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# Tories promise big tax cuts for workers and the wealth-creators

YONE Big tax cuts for all weather Tory govern-YONE ment were promised yesterday by Sir Geoffrey Big tax cuts for all wealth-creators and Howe, QC, the shadow Chancellor. Speaking on the second day of the Conservative Party

conference at Blackpool, he said the party intended to cut sharply the basic rate of income tax and to raise substantially the threshold at which people start to pay tax. The party would tax spending rather than earning.

# Main burden to fall on spending, not earning

Thomas and the said that he did not want no delegates to be under any illusions. It would not be easy for seasons the stocks of all the wealth-creators and great for all the wealth-creators. Since the shadow Chancellor, left and done to the economy. That was the purpose of cutting public spending, and Saint was why a Conservative of cutting public spending, and Saint was why a Conservative of cutting public spending, and Saint was why a Conservative of cutting public spending, and Saint was why a Conservative of cutting public spending, and Saint was why a Conservative of cutting public spending, and Saint was why a Conservative of cutting public spending, and Saint was why a Conservative of cutting public spending. The people now heartly endorsed the principle Conservatives had proclaimed that pay as you spend was far Don't would be creating the new business who goes to make the standard chancellor, left shadow chancellor, left shadow chancellor, left shadow chancellor, left shadow chancellor, left second day of the Conservative second day of the Conservative second day of the Conservative estenday. He strongly supported to the second matter and the second matter shadow for a dramatic reduction while the second matter the new business who will be creating the new business who will be conserved to the conservative programme once

Tel.: 01-48 conservative programme once conservative programme once on the general election had been on, and all the details had een worked out. When the covernment of the co

He continued "We shan are the continued on higher-income on higher-income because we know that a skilled workers and managers are the yeast of our economic and the higher income on the higher the light as we sare the yeast of our economic tax to levels and the present of income tax to levels are the prevail in the rest of the

CARRARD'S Rip maily, the basic rate of come tax. We shall raise, and come tax. We shall raise, and come tax. We shall raise, and come tax we shall raise, and come tax to say tax to pay tax cause it as quite intolerable those who go to work on the same tax well rewarded on those who saw at home

Phone 56k to draw the dole TEACOCK OF My the rewards of savings and an estment. After proper contents a great an estment would be determined Annual smear would be determined a land proper the entire structure of the main structure of the same structure. The same structure of the same structure and the same structure of the same structure of the same structure of the same structure of the same structure. We shall ensure the capital with a real. We shall ensure the capital with a real. We shall draw the hot the capital transfer tax. we have no use for a tax discourages investment, ones jobs, and prevents a

RITCHEN FOURMENT LEVING business being handed from father to son.

Perhaps above all, we shall the investment income surrge, for it is in truth a tax MYESTER LEVEL SET LEVEL SE sioners draw from the fruits sioners draw from the fruits lifetime of thrift?"

ART DECO SUITE HATE Geoffrey's message was that the conference wanted ear. He is not a conference joist in the sense that, with SETTIMABLES PASSES delegates affame. But approval of delegates who shown at the rostrum that shown at the rostrum that the property of the state of high

Chancellor of the educative promised educative with aid for the content of the public spending the with aid for the content of the least of the content of the con

NO SPECIALS! Callaghan invited NEC NO SPECIALIST Callaghan invited NEC ers to give their views on by Sea oil. That would help saley and Mr Wedgwood Secretary of State for who were to produce a for the Cabinet Shore, Secretary of State EVERYBOON Secretary of State Environment, saw oil of the Cabinet Shore, Secretary of State Environment, saw oil of the Cabinet Shore, Secretary of State Environment, saw oil of the Cabinet Shore, Secretary of State Environment, saw oil of the Cabinet Shore, Secretary of State Environment, saw oil of the Cabinet Shore, Secretary of State Environment, saw oil of the Cabinet Shore, Secretary of State Environment, saw oil of the Cabinet Shore, Secretary of State Environment, saw oil of the Cabinet Shore, Secretary of State Environment, saw oil of the Cabinet Shore, Secretary of State Environment, saw oil of the Cabinet Shore, Secretary of State Environment, saw oil of the Cabinet Shore, Secretary of State Environment, saw oil of the Cabinet Shore, Secretary of State Shore,

BUYING & HE Environment, saw oil BUYING & HE Environment, saw oil Buying a planof the economy. NEW Plan for the economy. Callaghan did not think tould be time in the next

for any legislation on lad democracy. He democracy. He democracy that a source said after sting that "a great deal legislating that "a great deal legislating the pecially in the publicly industries ?.

that pay as you spend was far more sensible than pay as you

carn.

All in all, Sir Geoffrey's appeal to the conference was a repetition of Sir Winston Churchill's electoral cry in 1950-51 to "set the people free".

Those words, he said, were more than just a party political slogan because they drove to the heart of the Conservative Party's faith. All Conservative economic policies were based

now, as in 1950-51, on that one objective of setting the people free from the shackles of socialism which had crippled the market economy; free so that effort rather than sloth

could be rewarded.

It is going to be a quiet
Conservative conference, and
Sir Geoffrey Howe, like all other platform speakers, knew that they are merely providing the black velvet on which the jewel of Mrs Thatcher's windingup speech on Friday morn-ing will be displayed. As with the Liberal and Labour conferences, so with this conference. Electioneering is in the air. EBC elections: Direct elections to the European Parliament are too big an issue to be made the plaything of party politics, Mr Heath, the former Prime Minister, told a big gathering of Conservative delegates at Blackpool last night.

The Labour Party had done just that, he said, but the time for equivocation was past. The Conservative Party should rise

unequirocally that it would support the Government in carrying through as quickly as possible legislation for the elections to be held in May-June next year.

As the European party' Con-servatives should pur Europe first. There was nothing to be gained by doing otherwise. Mr Callaghan was most unlikely to resign if the Bill was defeated, and if we were found wanting in our support the elector-ate would question both our integrity and our judgment".

He repeated his arguments in layour of a system of propor-tional representation for the elections, saying that in the long term the public would not be satisfied with a first-past-the-post system that excluded the smaller parties, however attractive that might be to the big parties.

Conference reports, pages 6 & 7 Ronald Burt & Diary, page 16 Leading article, page 17



Ovation for schoolboy: William Hegue, aged 16 (above), of Rother Valley, South Yorkshire, received a standing ovation at the Conservative conference yesterday after a speech in which he called on the party to "roll back the frontiers of the state "

He said the Conservatives had won finle support from first-time voters in the last election, although those voters shared Tory hopes and aspirations. "If we fall to reverse the process of socialism, we can write off the future of this party and this country", he said. "If we rise to the challenge, if we roll back the

Scotland alone

Concessions at Salt Disclosures that the United States has made concessions to the Russians at the

keep sight

frontiers of the state, we will capture the spirit and imagination of the young."

Young people wanted change but the only sort

of change they had been offered had been to the left, and an irreversible shift of power to the state. They felt that those who worked the state. They felt that those who worked bardest should get the greatest rewards and those who took the greatest risks the greatest

profits.
The boy attends Wath comprehensive school, where he is studying politics, economics and history. His ambition is to be an MP.

### 'Final' pay offer to Ford unions tops 12 pc

By Donald Mecintyre
Union negotiators at the Ford
plants last night declined to
consider a "final" management
offer which would have given
manual workers rises of between 10.5 per cent and 13.9 per cent. Instead they referred the offer to a meeting of plant works

Committees tomorrow.

The management offer, which would cost Ford £40m, was the third in response to the union claim for a 15 per cent pay increase and fringe benefits in negotiations described by Mr Paul Rootes, the employee relations director, as "tough and compley."

tions director, as "tough and complex".

The latest ofter would increase the wages of 57,000 hourly-paid employees by an average of just over 12 per cent. It would give the largest single group of employees, 25,000 production workers, on alternating transport product of alternating two-week periods of day and night shifts, an increase weekly pay from £71 to

f79.33.
Earlier, union negotiators had rejected a pay offer of between 9.9 per cent and 13.2 per cent more for the company's 57,000 hourly-paid employees. The deal, an improvement of 1 per cent over a previous offer, would have increased wages throughout the company by an average of about 11.5 per cent.
It was made after the union

team had rejected settlement terms from the company making a further improvement to pension and boliday arrangements. The union team, led by Mr.

Mostyn (Most) Evans, general secretary-designate of the Transport and General Workers' Union, told the company that they wanted further advances on basic wages. But the second cash offer, produced by the second cash offer, produced by the second cash offer, produced by the management after a twohour adjournment, was rejected by the union negotiators after they had consulted conveners

from the company's 23 plants.
The offer would have given the company's 650 lowest-paid the company's 650 lowest-paid workers an increase from £56.44 to £62.04 in the basic weekly rate for day working. The basic rate for the 6,800 workers in the most highly skilled group including toolmakers and maintenance workers, would increase from £68.16 to £77.20 a week.

The largest single group, the 25,000 production workers in the company's B grade, would have received an increase of 11.1 per cent on the basic day

# Troops may be sent in to keep air traffic computer in operation

Troops may be ordered to defences. cross a picket line to keep the vital West Drayton air traffic control computer near Heath-row operational. Essential supplies of fuel for a generator are dangerously low.

If the computer was halted be seriously impaired. Most civilian aircraft would be grounded because air traffic controllers would have to durable to be provided by the controllers would have to durable to be provided to the controllers would have to durable to be provided to the controllers would be to the co their job manually.

> The fuel supplies have been stopped by pickets from the Civil and Public Services Association (CPSA), which repre-sents striking air traffic control assistants.

The Ministry of Defence said last night that in "no way" could the computer be allowed to stop, because that would pre-vent identification of incoming aircraft and therefore seriously weaken Britain's defences.

Supplies are so low that an attempt to move fuel through the picket lines may be made today. Mr Booth, Secretary of State for Employment, has made two approaches to the union this week to try to get the oil through, without success.

Mr James Wellbeloved, Under Secretary of State for the RAF, has also been closely involved and it is understood that he is prepared to lay an Order in Council to authorize the use of military personnel to break the picket line.

Mr Booth and Ministry of Defence ministers have left the

tion to protect Britain's

The Department of Trade said last night that the union had been told that the RAF might se used to move in supplies. A spokesman added: "There is a threat to the computers at the base which is considered to be a threat to security. It was the decision of the minister that the RAF would have to be used if supplies were not allowed through. They were told for the first time yesterday of the pos-sible consequences."

RAF and civilian air traific controllers work beside one another at We-t Drayton. They compare Soviet "Zombie" flights against their civil aircraft flight plans filed and stored in the computers at the base, which reveals any deviation in the normal flight plan.

The movements are shown on video display units in a bunker manned 24 hours a day at RAF Strike Command, at High Wycombe, Buckingham

The control assistants' strike began at the August Bank holiday over a demand for implementation of a job reorganization exercise that was blocked by pay policies. Talks were held yesterday between the Civil Aviation Authority, Mr Dell. Secretary of State for Trade, Mr Booth and the union, but there was no settlement.

The Ministry of Defence said: "We have no quarrel with the fuel gets through at all costs."

### History will be changed by Enigma disclosures

The Government is to begin on Monday the gradual release of intelligence appreciations available day by day to the Armed Forces in the Second World War derived from codebreakers, agents, and Secret sources.

Over the next few years the strategic history of the period will have to be rewritten in the light of information about the enemy's intentions now known to have been in the possession of commanders in Whitehall and the field.

For lengthy periods of the conflict, the most secret internal coded communications of the German forces, transmitted the German forces, transmitted on the mechanical cipher known as the Enigma machine, were being broken by the Covernment Code and Cipher School at Bletchley Park, Euckinghamshire. The information provided for the allied Powers was, in some instances, probable transmitted.

ably war-winning. At 9.30 am on Monday morning the doors of the new Public Record Office building at Key. London, will be opened for the first time. To coincide with the event, the Ministry of Defence has made available more than 70,000 intelligence documents.

They represent the first of several huge consignments several huge consignments which will take more than a year to transship, as intelligence registries are scoured and material prepared for the public shelves. The amount of

Continued on page 2, col 4

# France to continue price controls

From Ian Murray Paris, Oct 12

The French Government has decided to use all the weapons in its armoury to defend the economy. M Raymond Barre, the Prime Minister, set out the main points in his budget address to the National Assembly this evening.

The most important measures to be taken are:

The rate of increase in the amount of money in circulation is not to exceed 12 per cent.

he fixed at 58,000 (£682m), against francs in 1977. Purchasing power is to be maintained

Price increases are to be held to 6 per cent. Wage increases adapted to the rise in the cost

of living, and all additional in-crease in purchasing power for most wage earners will be considered late next year. Those few at high income levels—be-tween 216,000 francs (£25,000) and 360,000 francs (£42,000)— That would be a little less than and 360,000 francs (£42,000)—the hoped-for rate of increase will get increases related to of 12.6 per cent in the GNP.

Petrol imports for 1978 are to increases will be nominal.

fixed at 58,000m francs Company profit levels will have 32m), against 55,000m to be held but from next July 10cs in 1977. the Government will study a return to free pricing.
A total of 3,000m francs will be available in loans to exporters and a further 1,000m francs will be available to help

energy saving schemes. M Barre said that France could not count on international cooperation and would have to rely on its own resources to reestablish its economy. This process, begun a year ago, had to be maintained.

"The results obtained are en-

# British salvage men held in Madagascar

held for nearly four weeks in Madagascar in connexion with investigations into breaches of state security. A consular visit is expected within a few days.

The men are specialists in marine salvage and were working on a cargo vessel which broke down in the Indian Ocean and bad to be brought-into the Mulagasy port of Diego Suarez. Last week the ship was arrested because its papers were said to be out of date.

Mr Steven Kingsley, aged 39, of Longfield, Kent, and Mr Christopher Williams, aged 35, of Chistehurst, Kent, went out to Madagascar about six weeks Report, page 7 | ago. They were staying in Diego

By Stewart Tendler

Suarez, and on September 17

British diplomats are trying a get access to two Britons the capital, to report that his seld for nearly four weeks in the capital, to report that his a get access to two Britons the capital, to report that his a get access to two Britons the capital, to report that his a get access to two Britons the capital, to report that his access to two Britons the capital to report that his access to two Britons the capital to report that his access to two Britons the capital to report that his access to two Britons the capital to report that his access to two Britons the capital to report that his access to two Britons the capital to report that his access to two Britons the capital to report that his access to two Britons the capital to report that his access to two Britons the capital to report that his access to two Britons the capital to report that his access to two Britons the capital to report that his access to two Britons the capital to report that his access to two Britons the capital to report that his access to two Britons the capital to report that his access to two Britons the capital to report that his access to two Britons the capital that his access to two Britons the capital that his access to two Britons that his access to colleague had been arrested and that he had been forced to surrender his passport.

Britain has no full-time diplomats in Madagascar and the Malagasy Republic has no representation in Britain. The Foreign Office discovered on September 21 that both men had been arrested.

A written note was sent to the Malagasy Ministry of Foreign Affairs which confirmed a few days ago that the men were being held in con-nexion with inquiries into offences against the internal and external security of the state. No assurances were given concerning the men's con-

trate their work in the seas around Madaguscar. Mr Kingsley is customarily

addressed as "Captain" and is well known in the marine salvege world. Mr Williams is a quilified solicitor who left a commercial firm in London last year to join Mr Kingsley. The two men were working

on the Orient London, a Panamanian-registered vessel which left Maputo last June carrying a cargo of chrome ore and bound for Tokyo. According to Lloyds, the : hip sprung leaks in two of her holds, the water reached the engines rooms and the ship was forced to heave to. A call for assistance was sent based in Taiwan.

In July reports were sent to London that the ship was being repaired. Then another message said the repair work had stopped. There is speculation over the

ource of the 9,000 tons of ore. It has been suggested that the hip may have run into trouble shipment was part of an attempt to break sanctions on exports from Rhodesia.

The Orient London was built in Japan in 1953 and has changed owners and names a number of times. Earlier this year she was sold as the Oceanic London to a company

# tore public ending 'if yending 'is held'

of World Cup Scotland are almost assured of being Britain's sole representatives in next year's World Cup in Argentina. They beat Wales World Cup in Argentina. They beat Wales 2—0 to go four points clear in group seven with only one match remaining. England's chances were reduced still further after a modest 2—0 victory in Luxembourg and the Irish cause was lost after Northern Ireland were beaten 1—0 by the Netherlands and Eire were held to a goalfess draw by Bulgaria Page 12

Salt talks involving the Soviet SS18 heavy missile and the Cruise missile are expected to enruge Congress hawks warching for what they regard as an American climbdown. Up to now, Washington insisted that the Cruise missile be excluded from any Salt deal Page 8 Religion 'is boring' Children have received almost nothing

except boredom from religious education at school, according to a survey by the Church of England. Research showed that after being taught Bible stories children later rejected the whole thing as fanciful. But they were open-minded to the point of credulity about Marrians, ghosts and poltergeists. Page 2

NEDO chief to resign Sir Ronald McIntosh, 58, is to resign as

director-general of the National Economic Development Office before the end of the year after four and a balf years. Sir Ronald has been in public service for 30 years—"enough for any man". The Prime Minister is taking a personal interest in selection of a successor

#### Rhodesian hopes

The state of the s

Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, told Parliament in Selisbury that he was siming for a recognized independence for Rhodesia before the end of next year

#### Somalis launch final assault in Ogaden war

Somali forces are reported to have started their final drive on Harer and Dire Dawn, the last two Ethiopian strongholds in the Ogadea region. Capture of the towns could mean the end of the three-month war, in which Somali forces have overrun almost the entire Somali-speaking eastern third of Ethiopia. Thousands of refugees are fleeing the fighting to refugees are fleeing the fighting to Diibouti Page 9

#### Tito visit to France

President Giscard d'Estaing welcomed President Tho to Paris yesterday with the same ceremonial accorded to Mr Breamev in June. They are to have three Brezhnev in June. They are to have many private discussions, the principal topics being detente and disarmament. General de Gasile had no dealings with Marshal Tito and the visit marks a resumption of warmth in Franco-Yugoslav relations Page 7

#### N Yemen on alert

Paratroops and armoured vehicles were sout to key points in Sana following the assassination of President Ibrahim al-Hamdi of North Yemen. Sana radio said the country would now be run by a three-man presidential council headed by Lieutenant-Colonel Ahmed Huspin al-Gheshan, a member of the Hashed tribe, which is said to have led a recent rebeliion Page 9
Young Front: The National Front is planning to form a new section for youngsters ?

No sandwich charge: A proposal that parents who send children to Bedfordshire schools with sandwiches should be charged has been rejected Ticket change: The National Theatre is ending its voucher system whereby un-numbered tickets were offered at a reduced price. Rising costs are blamed 5

Britain's reserve army: A three-page Special Report on the role of the TAVR and its recruitment

Bonn: German press is urged not to whip

up irrational feelings in discussing causes

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Tories see strength in larger EEC

Strongly supporting the application by Spain, Greece and Portugal to join the EEC, Mr Rippon, leading the Conserva-tives at the European Parkament, said enlarging the Community would give it new strength. Obviously referring to the recent Callaghan statement, he repudiated the argument that enlargement was to be welcomed since it must delay eventual Page 7

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Letters: On productivity, from Mr M. E., Forman, and others; on Mr Reg Prentice, from Mr Tom Litterick, MP; and official secrets, from Lord Shawcross
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land; Ronald Butt on the Tory conference Arts, page 11
Patrick J. Smith on Tippett's new symphony; john Percival talks to Lesley Collier about ther first Aurora; Irving Wardle on The Government Inspector at Sheffield: Paddy Kitches on English Watercolours from the Manchester City Art Gallery; Ned Chaillet at the Dublin Theatre Festival
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Villa Park; Racing; Nenoalco colt fetches 127,000 guiners at Nowmarket sales; Michael Phillips previews lest major flat meeting at Newmorket; Red Rum loses narrowly at Wetherby; Golf: Peter Ryde on the Landome

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Michael Raucliffe reviews the latest volume of Michael Katthrie reviews the latest volume of the Survey of London, on the Grosvenor Estate: Richard Holmes on Milton and the English Revolution, by Christopher Hill: Paul Theroux on In Patagonia, by Bruce Chatwin; Myroa Blumberg on a new novel by Beryl Painbeldon

Bainbridge Stock markets: Money supply doubts lowered equities and eits and the FT Index closed 7.6 down at 504.2 down at 504.2
Financial Editor: A ripple in the debenture market: Mining linance eclipsed stars; Wilmot Breeden, the speculators have gone Business features: Andrew Goodrick-Clarke reviews Mr Jim Slater's autobiography and a study by Charles Raw of his empire; Melvyn Westlake discusses arguments for import controls in Economic Notebook Business Diary: Jim Slater and a night at the popera

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### Night queue for US race case

From Michael Binyou Washington, Oct 12 The Supreme Court today heard what has become the

most important civil rights case since racial segregation in schools was declared unconstitutional in 1954. On the outcome of today's suit, challenging "reverse discrimination", could turn the future of race relations in the United States. The case, named after the plaintiff, Mr Allan Bakke, a white man who is suring rise University of California for rejecting his application to the Davis Medical School while admirting less qualified blacks, has generated widespread controversy. Perhaps not since the troversy. Perhaps not since the assassination of Martin Luther King has the country engaged in so much soul-searching about race relations.

This morning the court heard oral arguments: 45 minutes for Mr Bakke, 45 minutes for the university and 15 minutes for the Covernment.

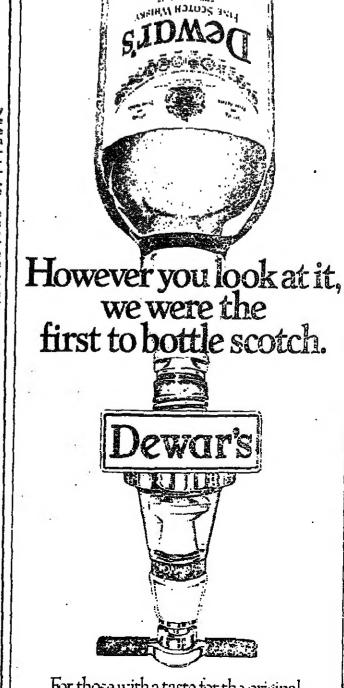
The university, represented by Mr Archibald Cox, the first Watergate special prosecutor and a former Solicitor General, argued that the aim of the special admissions programme was not to discriminate against whites but to help to make up for past discrimination against blacks,

Mr Bakke's lawyer argued that preferential treatment solely on the basis of race was never constitutional, however benign" the motives.

The Government, through Mr Wade McCree, the solicitor general, himself a black, vigorously supported all efforts throughout American business and public life to help minori-ties and by implication opposed

Last year a lower court in California unanimously upheld Mr Bakke in his claim that his constitutional rights had been violated.

The court was packed to cuna-city. Some 150 people began Continued on page 8, col 6



For those with a taste for the original.

Demail's were the fact to bell which, and anded political

# Miners' leaders likely to support pay and productivity deal after coal board improves offer

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

The National Coal Board yesterday made a hurried improve-ment in its pay and productivity deal to avoid a damaging clash with the miners over wages. As a result miners' leaders are expected to recommend the proposals to the men today in a

secret pithead ballot. The negotiating committee of the National Union of Mineworkers at first rejected the proposed deal by seven votes to six and had that decision been carried through the union's policy machinery there would have been no alternative but to proceed seriously with a claim for weekly rises of up to 90 per

But news of the vote was communicated to the coal board, and it made a £1 a week improvement in the offer while the negotiators were meeting.

The vote was taken again, and Mr Joe McKie, who represents the moderate Midlands coalfield, transferred his vote to make it seven to six in favour of the package. It will almost certainly be recommended for acceptance at today's meeting of the full NIIM executive.

UM executive.
As it stands, the productivity deal would give coalface workers rises of £23.50 a week if they meet an agreed target of output for their face. Underground workers closely

the incentive bonus, men elsewhere underground half and surface workers two fifths.

Mr Joseph Gormley, president of the union, wants the scheme to start as close to November 1 as possible, because that is the date from which the conference claim for rises of £65 for face workers would take effect.

The claim is not being pursued with vigour because the dominant moderate group on the executive does not want a politically embarrassing clash with the TUC over the 12-month rule. The miners are not due for another pay rise until next March, but the present income policy permits self-financing productivity bargaining.

However, the claim for £135 a week at the face. £114 elsewhere underground, and £92 and the submitted, and if progress towards a productivity deal is not sustained that demand will come to the fore. The coal board, bound by government policy as a state employer, could not meet either the starting date or the size of the claim.

Several hundred militant miners from Yorkshire are travelling to London to lobby this morning's meeting of the NUM executive. They are call-ing on their leaders to pursue the big claim rather than pro-

associated with coal getting ductivity bargaining. A smaller would receive 65 per cent of contingent is expected from contingent is expected from other coalfields urging the executive to proceed with the pit incentive scheme.

Mr Gormley said after yester day's meeting that the NUM position over wages will be discussed again when the coal board replies to the claim. He agreed that the negoti-

ators' recommendation to sub-mit the claim, which "seeks to achieve" the new figures, might seem contrary to the 12-month rule. "But there are so many agreements breaking it, and we could be caught if we are not careful", he added.

The strongest opposition to the procosed pit incentive scheme is coming from York-shire. The coalfield's left-wing president, Mr Arthur Scargill, said yesterday that such a reversal to piecework in the mines would result in death, disease and disability for many Kent miners, also militant opponents of the scheme, are taking legal advice about the constitutionality of the present

regariations.

The policy-making conference of the NUM, which according to the rule book is its sovereign body, rejected the principle of local incentives by 137 vetes to 134 in July, but negotiations were restarted last month after process. Demands for a public inquiry have been made by the National Union of Public Employees (Nupe), the National and Local protests from moderate areas. Mr Gormley regards a pithead ballot as having the final say

Health body calls for inquiry into closure

By Geoffrey Browning

An emergency motion calling un Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, to hold a public inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the closure of Hounslow Hospital last week was passed by Ealing, Hammersmith and Hounslow Area Health Authority last

night.
The authority, which sanctioned the closure, took the decision by 15 votes to four after speakers at a sometimes noisy meeting had said that they had been inadequately informed about the sudden transfer of 21 elderly patients to West Middlesex Hospital. There were two abstentions.

A vote not to discuss a motion calling for the decision to be rescinded drew protests from public galleries crowded with nurses and other trade unionists. After repeated interruptions Mr Thomas Meyer, the chairman, adjourned the meet-ing, and during the interval the protesters were ushered out by police officers.

Government Officers' Associa-tion (Nalgo) and the Labour group on Hounslow Borough Council.

**Code secrets** 

detailed contents of many of

The material will not appear

in the raw condition in which

code-breakers transcribed inter-

cepted signals. Rather it will take the form of appreciations

and summaries sent to the in-telligence directorates of the

Armed Services, of which that

derived from Ultra, as the code-

breaking operation was known.

was consistently the most valuable.

The first instalment available

in the Public Record Office comprises 179 pieces (each containing 250 filmsy sheets) of deciphered German naval messages. The period embraces part of the Bartle of the Atlantic. The archive begins on

1943, to August 31, 1944. It contains 30,000 individual items
The decision to disclose such highly sensitive material was taken by ministers in 1974. It was stimulated by sensitive materials.

was stimulated by several partial and misleading accounts of

appear and by the conviction

that the breaking of Enigma was a story greatly to Britain's cre-

Ministers will not extend the practice of extending the dis-closure of material from intelli-

gence agencies into the postwar period. To do so, it is thought

in Whitehall, would breach ir-reparably the convention that espionage activities are not pub-ilely acknowledged in peace-

The abrogation of this rule

for the Second World War does not mean that all of "Ultra's"

secrets will be displayed. The techniques used in breaking the

Enigma machine will not be dis-

field are also to be kept closed. Likewise, material furnished by

the breaking of the code used by the Abwehr, the German mil-itary intelligence, is most un-

likely to be disclosed unless ex-tracts appear in the general ap-

tracts appear in the general appreciations sent to the service directorates.

A two-volume official history of wartime intelligence is in preparation in the Cabinet Office by a team working under Professor F. H. Hinsley, of Cambridge University. Volume one is complete, covering the period up to the invasion of the Soviet

up to the invasion of the Soviet Union in June, 1941. Ministers

will take a decision on whether it is to be published in whole or in part next year, when the second volume is expected to be

In the meantime, much new

material will appear in a book to be published in January.

Entitled Most Secret War, it has been written by Professor R. V. Jones, of Aberdeen University.

a former scientific adviser to

M16 and assistant director of intelligence at the Air Ministry.

Reputations at stake, page 16

The names of agents in the

that were

dir that should be told.

of German

war effort

Continued from page 1

rhe boxes.



Trade union demonstrators outside Hammersmith Town Hall yesterday.

Mr Ennals has supported the authority's action and said no patient suffered.

The meeting at Hammersmith Town Hall was lobbied by about 900 Nupe and Nalgo members. London bospitals were dis-rupted because of action over events at Hounslow and public spending cuts in general

There were stoppages by an-illary staff, administrators, nurses and technicians at West

London Hospital, Western Hospital that the action was pital Charing Cross, and St Berard's Hospital, Southall, but Other members complained the authorities said services were maintained.

At the health authority meeting Mr Alfred King, of Hounsllow Borough Council, said he considered that the officers who carried out the transfer of were acting legitipatients

that they had not been told of the methods to be used to close the hospital.

Consultants said none of the patients had been adversely affected. One said four parients had been admitted to Hounslow Hospital without the consent or knowledge of the consultant in

ne work. Pupils said they passed time with crosswords, woring what was for dinner,

on the most naive grounds. on the most raive grounds.

Those interviewed had, cally, been taught Bible st at school, and when an at ance of the liferal true such stories became mae.

"they gave the whole thir as a kind of fairy story."

Great emphasis was a

Great emphasis was p on rolerance, sincerny integrity but few saw any nexion between religion morals. That was just as

of the few with some semi of religious belief.
Yet they were far being hard-headed ration Many were open-minded point of credibity about

They added: "It be clear that many people themselves lost and will at whatever will give sppearance of meaning t As a vesuit they may rej old petterns of estal belief but end up by ret into some superstitions presation of events pretation of events : because it is clothed

The report conclude attempts to improve religious education; are churches to the situati clused would have to from where this general

# Front plans section for

young people
By Robert Perket
The National From
form a section for just
between 14 and 18. 88 Mr John Tyndell

Brendan Dowd, a convicted A driver was shot slead at IRA terrorist, told the Court the wheel of his school say in of Appeal vesterday that he co Tyrone. Northern Ireland, roared with laughter when he vesterday. A girl aged 14, the was told that four people had only passenger, was grazed on been arrested for the Guild. The head by a buffet the

Mr Frank Canavan, aged 47

# Religion in school 'a boring fairy story

By Our Religious Affairs

Correspondent
A generation of chile
with no more than a half-be in God and more faith science fiction has rece almost nothing from pre: day religious education schools, according to a supublished by the Church England yesterday

Interviews with 100 ye people found that response to religion as to in school could be summer as: "Boring, in capitals, thick underlining strokes." lessons were described almost the whole sample a excuse for rioting and d

ing what was for dinner, ing paper at other pupils the teacher, and thin about any subject except one they were there for.

The report, commissione the Church of England B of Education, found that I tianity appeared to be var respected, without any ustanding of it. It was monly rejected as unscies on the most naive grounds.

tian spaceships, ghosts an tergeists. The star remarked: "Instead of gion our young people i

ciously acceptable so language."

ely to make any impa might actually make worse. Any response fr rather than in theory.

meeting on Saturday a sider a proposal or national directorate Young National From the party, said that # posai was passed he people's raily would in a few months: In the past year in pa noticeably more young had sought to join the he said. They were comupper school forms a

If the section is issue is hoped to set up grid schools, clubs and other where young peop Tyndall emphasized groups in schools counterbalance Marxi in the teaching profes

# Union chiefs call for £3,500m expansion

Trade union leaders are asking the Government to expand
the economy through measures
costing £3,500m, with the inlocal authority spending and
the respective of providing 250,000 to subsidies rosting £3,500m, with the in- local authorit tention of providing 250,000 job subsidies.

tree drew up proposals yester-day to put to the Chancellor in talks an Monday week. It TUC wants a lower tax band to wants a two-stage stimulation be introduced so that taxof the economy, beginning payers would pay only 20 to 25 with immediate increases in per cent on the first part of public spending, followed by their taxable income.

In his forthcoming measures. Mr Healey is asked to adopt a five-point programme of extra state spending: a 515 Christmas bonus for pen-sioners; food subsidies; no increase in the cost of school favour of the lower-paid.

The programme is estimated

The TUC economic committo cost £2,000m and the second

The union leaders accept that because of administrative difficulties it would be impossible to change the tax system before April. But if the changes are made they want the system to be blased in

CHARACTER AND PROSPERITY

Peter Howell, in the first of two articles,

examines the towns and landscape

of the tranquil Vale of Clwyd.

THE RISE OF THE FOULMART

William Condry writes about the fluctuating

fortunes of the polecat in Wales. and the reasons behind its present prosperity.

**CONSERVING CARDIGAN** 

Michael Wright discusses the history

and present-day conservation of Cardigan,

in West Wales.

**WELSH WHEELS TURN AGAIN** 

D. Morgan Rees describes the Welsh Industrial

and Maritime Museum in Cardiff.

which houses a varied collection of heavy industrial machinery and work boats.

Welsh Number

expansion the TUC would adhere strictly to the congress decision that all workers should accept a phase two settlement and wait a full year before their next pay rise. Dissident unions, including the Merchant Navy officers, journalists and printing workers are being called in to have the

policy explained to them.

The economic comm economic committee Mr Geoffrey Drain, secretary of the secretary of the ment Officers' Association, as a TUC representative on the National Economic Development Council. He replaces the late Sir Daniel McGarvey.

# Staff shortage in ministry's

part of the Sattle of the Arlantic. The archive begins on March 13, 1941, and runs to July 8, 1942. The papers are arriving spasmodically at Kewout of chronological sequence. The second batch available on Monday includes D-day in the period from November 18, 1943 to Available 21, 1944 for a page 21, 1944 for a page 21, 1944 for any limited that the period from November 18, 1944 for any limited that the period from November 18, 1944 for any limited that the period for any li By Our Defence Correspondent The Ministry of Defence's welfare services face a crisis because of a pay dispute. The council of the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families Association decided last night to tell the ministry that it could not fill vacancies for social workers unless it could offer higher salaries.

Ar present the association's five workers in British homebased garrisons earn between £2,983 and £3,774; those over-seas receive between £3,003 and E3,690, and a £435 weighting

The association wants the ministry to pay its stuff the full local authority rates of between £3,862 and £3,975 at home and £3,768 to £3,867 abroad. (Overseas pay unlike home pay, is tax free).

It has been told that its workers cannot receive joint council rates because they do not train student workers. But the ministry has agreed to appoint a qualified social worker to lead the association's workers in London and to estab lish a senior social worker to head the staff of 14 with British forces in West Germany.

#### Waste disposal firm fined £400

Carole Wilkinson, aged 20, who was sexually attacked und

# welfare service

P. D. Pollution Control Ltd. waste disposal company, of Blaydon, Tyne and Wear, left bags of blue asbestos in Folly

oags of blue aspestos in Polity Quarry, Greenside, where children played, Blaydon magistrates were told yesterday.

The company admitted disposing of the aspestos in an unsafe way. It was fined the maximum of £400.

Attacked girl dies Jeft lying in a pool of blood on Munday near her home in Ranelagh Avenue, Ravenscliffe, Bradford, died in hospi-

#### IRA funds from America still dropping as Mr Mason seeks more investment From Michael Leapman announced grants and other in Almost cerminly the decrease is partly because of the slowing in the slow of funds from the United States. A British official swid they were now down to \$30,000 a year from \$100,000 a few years ago.

New York, Oct 12

Funds reaching Irish republican groups from their American sympathizers have fallen sharply in the past five years and the trend is continuing. That has been confirmed by officials in the Justice Departthenr in Washington who moni-tor such fund-raising and by British officials travelling with Mr Mason, Secretary of State-for Northern Ireland.

The money goes mostly to the Provisional IRA. With that support dwindling, Mr Mason is visiting the United States to try to raise money for a more

constructive purpose.

He is calling on companies to persuade them to invest in Northern Ireland or to in now find is crease existing investments, tain their using as a bait the recently of terror."

Mr Lynch asks

for aspirations

From Craig Secon . . .

to be recognized

Mr Lyoch, the Irish Prime Minister, called yesterday for on acknowledgment by the Bri-tish Government of the last

imate aspiration of the Irish people to see a united Ireland.

It would take nothing from

the honour of Britain or the rights of the majority in Northern Ireland to acknow-ledge that aspiration, he said.

It would encourage the people of the island to progress together as a nation in har-mony with the United King-

Mr Lynch, reporting to the new session of the Dail on his meetings in London less month with Mr Callaghan, said he had

told the British Prime Minister that one inference from the Irish general election, which

returned Fianna Fail to power

with a large majority, was that the wish for a united Ireland was "as alive and as potent as it ever had been among the

Mr Lynch said earlier: "We

are interested only in progress by seconciliation. We want for Northern Ireland the stability

that only a lasting peace can

Judge will visit

scene of bank

raid today

the raid took place.

people of this country".

he was

Terrorist says

pub bomber

house bombings. He said he laughed because the four, who were all later jailed for life.

did not carry out the bomb-

He was giving evidence as the hearing at the Central Criminal Court at which the

four are appealing against their convictions in 1975.

Mr Dowd, serving a life sent tence for IRA activities in

Mason gave an optimistic press conference calculated to assure potential investors that the strife did not make the pro-vince an unsuitable place to investors that the pur down their money. He emphasized the recent decrease in terrorist actions.

He has one success already

in this week's announcement that du Pont will reequip its Londonderry plant, a poignant gesture since the company's

chief local representative was killed there less than a year

ago. In New York last night My

"Northern Ireland is emerging from the darkness of the past few years. The violent men now find it impossible to men-tain their sustained campaign

by far the largest fund-raiser, are now about \$100,000 a year, whereas in 1971 they came close to \$1m. The reason for the down-

ward drift is probably simple failure to sustain support for a cause that makes little visible progress. It may also be con-nected with the denunciations of the terrories by prominent Irish Americans, such as Sena-tor Edward Kennedy.

By the Justice Department I was offered higher figures, but the rrend was confirmed. Donations reported by the Irish Northern Aid Committee,

#### Bus driver killed in mistaken identity murder

has began its regular morning run at Tiroaskea near Bally

Mr Frank Canavan, aged 47, the driver, a married man with a young family, from Carick more, to Tyrone, appears to have died because he was mistaken for someone else.

The regular driver, a part time member of the Ulster Defence Regiment, was sick and Mr Canavan, the relief driver, was on his first run on the route.

England, was asked by Sir. Michael Havers, QC, for the Crown, when his conscience pricked him about the arrests. He replied: "After I was for the two bombings, not three Irishmen, Patrick Arm-strong, Paul Hill and Gerard

England, was asked by Sir.

Michael Havers, QC, for the Crown, when his conscience pricked him about the arrests. He replied: After I was arrested."

Mr Dowd maintains that he and others were responsible for the two bombings, not three Irishmen, Patrick Armstrong, Paul Hill and Gerard. Conlon, and a London girl, Carole Richardson.

The hearing continues today.

was on his first run on the route.

The Western Education and Library Board, which runs the bus service, said Mr Canavan was unemployed but was quice often called upon if a regular man fell ill.

The bus was near the beginning of its morning run through co Tyrone hamlets, picking up children.

The driver was shot dead by at least two gunmen, who had been lying in wait behind a hedge.

# Weather forecast and recordings



Today Sun sets : 6.12 · pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 7.57 am 6.37 pm 7.57 am 6.37 pm
First quarter: October 19.
Lighting up: 6.42 pm to 6.53 am.
High water: London Bridge, 2.37
am. 7.6m (24.9ft); 2.52 pm, 7.7m
(25.3ft). Avonmouth, 8.22 am,
13.6m (44.6ft); 8.37 pm, 13.8m
(45.3ft). Dover, 11.59 am, 7.0m
(22.9ft). Huli, 6.56 am, 7.7m
(25.2ft); 7.25 pm, 7.6m (24.9ft).
Liverpool, 12.14 pm, 9.7m
(31.8ft).

A rather warm, dry, airstream tovers Britain. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE, E, Central S, tentral N England, East Anglia, Midlands: Dry, sunny; wind S, moderate: max temp 18°C (64°F).

Liverpool, (31.8ft).

Argyli, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland, N Ireland: Rather cloudy, rain later; wind S, Fresh

or strong; max temp 14°C (57°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Warm and dry in E; cloudy with rain at times in W.
Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind SW, moderate, backing SE; sea slight.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

Wales: 'Dry, sunny, rather cloudy later; wind S, moderate or fresh; max temp 17°C (63°F).

N Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man, NE, NW England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Dry, sunny spells, wind S. moderate or fresh; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Aberdeen. Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland: Mostly dry, bright periods; wind S, moderate or fresh; max remp 15°C (59°F).

Scotland, Orkney,

London: Temp: max, 7 appm, 17°C (63°F); min, 7 pp am, 12°C (54°F). Humdity. 63 per cent. Rain, 24m to 7 0.02in. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 1 millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

English Channel (E moderate, backing SE

Yesterday

slight to moderate. St George's Channel, 15

Janneau Armagnac is an ordinary French brandy like Renoir is an ordinary French painter Janneau Grand Armagnac Ordinaire it is not

They also accuse the bank of negligence in the distribution of items recovered after the raid. It is alleged that some



That was particularly so where such fashions were out of keeping with the natural instincts of the public. Many

# eligion in hool 'a

# Strike threat by men oring fair, whose action closed Windscale

Renaretion of the control of the con which is being deliated at a public inquiry at Whitehayen, faces industrial trouble. It was disclosed resterday that 30 change room attendants whose pay dispine in January closed the plant, here handed in three weeks strike notice. The men issue clothing to protect radiation workers assume contamination. If they ple found 100 m. ple found that he some to religion a be clicool could be as be a borne in capital a constant were described see for rioting and a work. protect radiation workers against contamination. If they strike it is believed that they

will not receive the support of their thion, the General and Municipal Workers Union. Thek dest walk-out led in choose of the chemical separation area, which produces plutonium and spent proclear

see or rioting and a closure of the chemical separation of the chemical separation area, which produces show that was for disland her plantenin and spent nuclear what was for disland her publication and spent nuclear what was for disland her industrial collapse warning: teacher, and he help the inevitable and fast teacher, and he help the inevitable and fast they were there from trial society. Mr Edward Gold. Church of England he British: Ruclear Fuels' production, found he British: Ruclear Fuels' production, found he British: Ruclear Fuels' production of it. It was fined reprocessing plant. Without any separation of an oxide diag of it. It was fined reprocessing plant. The most naive ground fined finester; told the inspector, the most naive ground. Mr Justice Parker, that the he most naive ground. Mr Justice Parker, that the home taught lind speed for such a plant was continued in the shaked on the assumption that it of the literal an Britain's economy would construct the whole the Rome's The Limits to Growth to the religion and when religion.

cumbria, the future of Japanese nuclear waste, Mr Goldsmith said, Britain "joined the ranks of the banana republics, whose political loaders are prepared to do danger are prepared to do danger reson " attendants the plant, have handed the things for other richer countries in order to earn quick money "

Cet radiation workers Pollution might add to the

Pollution might add to the conditions in which industrial society would become no longer scasible. Damage was cumula-tive and exceeded the rate of natural recovery. Pollution was annihilating fish, stunding plant growth, contributing to the development of new diseases and affecting weather.

The inquiry decided to investigate an allegation that work had surred on the new thermal oxide reprocessing plant without planning permission. Mr Robert Stredder, of Swin-

don, said work was already under way on the foundations of the proposed plant. Coun-sel for British Nuclear Fuels and Cumbria County Council agreed to investigate. However, Mr Iau Glidewell. or the county council, said: part of the development work

Mr Robert Battersby, chief building control officer for Copeland Borough Conneil, said no construction work on the thermal oxide reprocessing plant was carried our last week.

which has already been given planning approval."

High living 2: Despair and fear in the 'Piggeries' but waiting list for some flats in multistorey blocks Liverpool learns to live with its past housing policy mistakes

testify to the lives of 24 remaining tenant families. More than 150 others have moved out.

The heavily vandalized ex-terior of the blocks amply justi-fies their local nickname, the "Piggeries". Youths crawl along the roofs of the 14-morey blocks to paint slogans, and children use broken down doors to build fires on the uninhabited ground floors, which have become little more than a hazardous and insanitary adven-

thre playground.

A proposal to demolish the Piggeries h, built only 11 years ago, has been temporarily shelved while Liverpool City Council considers the feasibility of paragina the flare to provide Council considers the feasibility of restoring the flars to provide student accommodation.

Mr James Cleary pays £9.50 a week for a three-bedroom maisonette on the minth floor of Canterbury Heights, the most habitable of the three blocks. The block has had no landing lights since last October and

lights since last October, and the refuse chute has been blocked up since Christmas. "I blame the state of these blocks on the lack of supervision by Liverpool corporation since they were put up", he said.
Mr Cleary sees the
guarded entrance way guarded entrance way to Canterbury Heights as an ever-open door to vandels, who have proved their point by smashing lift buttons so that tenants have to walk to the first floor to call it.

By Peter Godfrey

Most of the flats in three tall
blocks in Everton, Liverpool,
have windows covered with corrugated iron, or nothing at all.
Stairways are strewn with
rubble and dirt, and only a few
pot plants and items of washing
testify to the lives of 24 remain. Other remaining tenants share Mr Cleary's view that the "Piggerles" are now the "Piggerles" are now beyond repair. A fifth-floor maisonerte occupied by Mr and

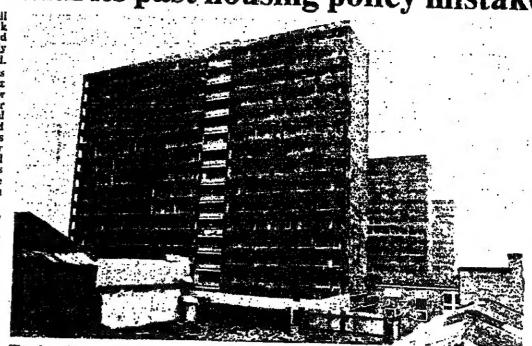
Mrs William Dickman and their three young children has been flooded four times after vandals stole copper and lead piping from abandoned flats above, many of which have baths and sinks wrenched from the floor and walls...

"We have been waiting two years to move out of here". Mr Dickman said. "My wife has to keep running in and out make sure the children are

Miss Anne Campbell, who lives with her pensioner father on the thirteenth floor of Canterbury Heights, said that the block was "hell". "I am afraid to leave home at night because it might be vandalized or robbed", she said. "I have been nervous ever since I have lived here." Although the "Piggeries"

show many extreme symptoms of the desolation and destruction to which tall blocks seem prone, three blocks only 200 yards away, John F. Kennedy Heights, are to good repair and are relatively free of vandalism. They are mostly occu-pied by elderly people, and are patrolled by a warden. There is a waiting list for

flats in some multistorey blocks in south Liverpool set in scenic surroundings, and in



The three blocks of flats at Everton known locally as the "Piggeries".

one case adorned by palm the high-rise stock is not a real trees that would be unlikely to proposition". Mr Hall said.

"The mistakes that have been Mr James Hall, the city's director of housing thinks that one or all of the "Piggeries" may be demolished, becoming something of a sacrificial victim to past mistakes in the building and administration of tall blocks, but that the rest of the city's 8.000 multistorey dwellings, comprising 10 per cent of its housing stock, are there to stay.

David Walsh, aged 30, an office equipment mechanic, of Warwick Road, Macclesfield,

denies murdering the two bank clerks and robbing the Williams and Glyn's bank in Prestbury of

Dr Usher said the girl had not been sexually assaulted. He held up the bindings made from clothes which were used to the her up and he said that the knots were so tight that she could not have escand.

The trial continues today.

The mistakes, Mr Hall concedes, include the building of the blocks themselves—under here to stay.

"To write off the whole of quick and economic council there to stay.

housing Since 1974 Liverpool has built nothing above two made are in the past, and there is no reason why a well-Mr Hall attributes the demise of the Piggeries' partly to the number of kept presentable multistorey block in a pleasant environ-

children living in them initialment should not provide good ly. "You could not put 250 children in a block in Chaltont accommodation to the right sort of tenant." St Giles. let alone Liverpool, but those kind of numbers were put in at first because of dreadfully long waiting

The "Piggeries", consisting mainly of three-bedroom mai-

soncties—" houses -were prime candidates for family occupancy.

The environment of " Piggeries ", however, not heln: the blocks are in a depressed area, built on stilts that leave them as cumbersome Goliaths in the aim of local vandals and situated near a planned extension of Everton Park that never materialized. "I have seen worse battle-fields". Mr Hall admitted.

He feels that there is a line. perhaps of community self-respect, below which most tall blocks, unlike the "Piggeries", do not fall, but that the blocks need additional protection and

Liverpool is experimenting with the use of concierges to keep a constant vigil on the entrance to a tall block, and also with an "entry-phone" service whereby tenants can open the door to the block

automatically.
Other measures being considered are the closing off of all but one of the communal entrances to a block and in-provement of the environment. provement of the environment, traditionally a first casualty in local authority spending cuts, but which is belatedly being regarded as a necessity rather

than an optional extra.

Above all, the city's housing department, like others in Britain, has to take extreme care in its allocation policy no longer to house in tall blocks children or people likely to feel imprisoned by living conditions there, to prevent the becoming. tenants fear, the slums of the

the report conclude the argued that public confitions to improve the argued that public confitions education are sed on many subjects if any
to make any impact panded nuclear programme
the argued make are to go ahead. Interference
the Anti-response math civil liberties was one of ches to the small em

er than in theory

ont plans a ction for

ung people:

Dr Marsham said he did not believe that an attempt to hi-jack a consignment of pluton-ium would succeed. Containers where the summers were too big, and regular securis where this generalized, he said. The dilettors he suggested. Sir Brian said be

was not worried about con-tainers heing stolen on the road. The real danger was the "inside job", and that became more likely as greater numbers of people were involved through-out the world in nuclear

International safeguards were not adequate. One reason was that the International Atomic that the International Atomic Energy Agency was responsible both for sufficiently nuclear materials and for promoting the development of nuclear power.

That was fundamentally unsound. The two functions should be separated, as they were in Britain.

In spite of his doubles, Sin

In spite of his doubts, Sir Brian supported the development of nucelar power. He outlined a programme in which a lined a programme in which a decision on thermal reactors might be taken this year; a decision on an engineering programme for ending a method of storing highly active waste deep underground next year; and a year or two later a decision on the fast-breeder reactor.

# Bank girl 'had no chance whatever of surviving'

Susan Hockenhull, a bunk no chance whatever of surviving lerk, aged 19, stood no chance the night." clerk, aged 19, stood no chance of surviving the night when she was dumped on bleak and desolate moorland, it was stated at Chester Crown Court yesterday. Dr Alan Usher, a Home Office

pathologist, said the girl, who had seen her colleague, Ian Jebb, stabbed to death in the bank raid at Prestbury. bank raid at Prestbury, Cheshire, that day, froze to death after she had been dumped on Staffordshire moorland gagged and trussed by the neck, wrists and ankles.

Dr Usher added: "She had

Bing Crosby robbed

covered yesterday.

### Skateboard move

Property valued at £15,000 Councillors at Shoreham and was stolen from Bing Crosby's apartment in Mayfair, London, Southwick, West Sussex, are seeking to ban skateboarding on pavements to protect old people from injury. during the weekend, it was dis-

could not have escaped.

# Newspaper swindled out of £143,000

A £143,000 fraud carried out over three years through a newspaper's Place the Ball competition ended in jail sentences at the High Court in Glasgow, yesterday for two of the paper's employees.

The fraud involved boous The fraud involved bogus winners being put forward for the competition in the Scottish Daily Express between 1974 and this year, the court was told. The key figures were Colin

The key figures were Colin Hunter, aged 41, the paper's competition manager, and his deputy. Mrs Catherine McChord, aged 31. Others who put forward the names of bogus winners got a share of the proceeds, it was added.
Mr Hunter, of Dougrie Road, Castlemilk, and Mrs McChord, of Torrington Crescent. Mount Castlemilk, and Mrs McChord, of Torrington Crescent, Mount Vernon, both Glasgow, were each sentenced to three years' imprisonment. Lord Johnson said they were the central figures and had benefited more than the others. They had pleaded guilty to defrauding

Edward, aged 31, who was fined \$1,000 with an alternative of 12 mouths' jail in the event of non-payment; John Smith, aged 45, a glazier, of Skirsa Place, Milton Ginspow, who was fined \$1.00 milton \$1.0 Milton, Glasgow, who was fined £12,000 but chose instead to serve the 12-month alternative sentence; Thomas Hotton, aged sentence; Thomas Hotton, aged 48, a taxi driver, of Canal Street, Renfrew, who was fined £4,000 with a 12-month jail sentence in the event of non-payment; Donald Williamson, aged 47, a taxi driver, of Torbrex Rood, Cumbernauld, who was fined £250, and Mrs Joan Kehoe, aged 53, Mrs McChord's mother, of Estate Roud, Carmyle, Glasgow, who Road. Carmyle, Glasgow, who was admonished after the judge had said she had played a minor role and had mistakenly

sought to help her daughter.

Five other people who were sentenced, after pleading guitty to defrauding Beaverbrook Newspapers of lesser sums, were: Mrs McChord's husband, Edward, and Mr James Milligan, QC, for the prosecution, said that the paper's weekly competition had a prize of \$1,500, with occasinual jackpot prizes. The mar-ter came to light in April when a man claiming to have wou 51,500 in the competition a few weeks previously told the police that certain persons had called at his house asking for £1,300 from him.

Mr Milligan said Mr Hunter admitted to the police that the competition had been fixed but sold it had been instigated by Mrs McCbord, from whom he was receiving £500 for each

winning entry.
Mrs McChord had admitted that she had solicited names of people prepared to allow themselves to be put forward as winners, on the understanding that they would retain only part of



This week a new transatlantic submarine cable system came into operation, between Venezuela and the Canaries. Named 'Columbus' it is capable of transmitting 1,840 simultaneous telephone conversations.

The total cost of the Columbus project was forty million

And as the company responsible for its manufacture and installation was STC, that represents a rather important contribution to Britain's balance of payments.

But Columbus is only the latest in a long line of worldwide successes that STC has achieved.

In fact we've made and laid the majority of all the undersea communications cables in the world. The knowledge and experience that we've accumulated

as a result, means that we're far ahead of our competitors. But that doesn't mean that we're complacent. For example, we completed the 3,240 nautical miles of Columbus right on schedule, as usual.

Which is one more reason why Governments and communications authorities will continue to look to STC when it comes to undersea projects of this scale. And why STC will continue to earn big money for Britain, by expertly depositing valuable equipment on the sea bed.

Standard Telephones and Cables Limited, Submarine Systems Division, Christchurch Way, Greenwich, London SE10 0AG. Telephone: 01-858 3291. Telex: 23687.

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# If you rent the cars for your company, you cannot afford to ignore this.

Type of car	SWAN NATIONAL	AVIS	GODFREY DAVIS	HERTZ
Ford Escort 1100 and similar	Dai/v <b>£4.25 (5p)</b>	£4.95(5½p)	£4.95(5½p)	(1.3 model) £4.95(6p)
	Unlimited Weekly	£60.00	£59.50	£90.00
ord ortina 1600L and similar	Dary £5.85 (6p)	£6.25(6½p)	£6.25(6½p)	£7.00(8p)
	Unimited Weekly £63.05	£75.00	£71.75	£115.00
ord Contina Estate 1600L and smikls	£6.75 (7p)	£8.50(8½p)	£8.25(8½p)	£11.00(11p)
	Unimited Weekly	£102.00	£94.50	N/A
ord Gards 3000 GL and similar	£9.75 (10p)	£13.00(12½p)	£12.50(13p)	(Ghia model) £19.00(19p)
	Unimited Weekly £109.85	N/A	£141.75	N/A

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#### HOME NEWS

### System of social security 'a maze'

Social Services Correspondent The entire social security system has become such a maze of complicated rules and regulations that neither claimants nor officials can be expected to understand it unless it is completely overhauled. That view is offered today in the final report of the Check! Rights Centre, which operated for five years in Liverpool until March this

The present system offers a

bewildering number of benefits offering choices that can sig-nificantly affect the weekly income of claimants, the report says. But information to the says. But information to the oublic about benefits varies and is often scanty, officials deliberately withholding information. In the 15 months to December, 1976, Check! opened up 500 cases, mainly concerning supplementary benefits but nearly a sixth were national insurance cases. It found mistakes in assessing entitlement to takes in assessing entitlement to be common, with the offices concerned unresponsive to mis-takes until the agency, fortified by experience, persistence, and a budget to pursue cases by letter and telephone, intervened.

The report is critical, too, of the way benefit is sometimes withdrawn or refused because

The remedy, the report sug-gests, is to provide an adequate income without resort to means tests for the main groups who now depend on social security. That would mean raising pensious and other national insur-ance benefits above the supple-mentary benefit level, continuing to pay unemployment bene-fit throughout the period people are unemployed, and introduc-ing new benefits for one-parent families and disabled people Check! Rights Centre. Fina Report, 1977. (British Association

# Loss of ministry task to solicitors attacked

By Christopher Thomas
Labour Reporter
A scheme for transferring
the task of assessing eligibility
for legal aid to private solicitors
from legal officers employed by
the Department of Health and
Social Security was criticized
yesterday by the Civil and
Public Services Association.

Public Services Association.

Mrs Diana Warwick, the union's assistant secretary. responsible for members in the department, said the proposed pilot scheme was a dangerous innovation which would save

only a hundred posts.
"H solicitors are doing their job in acting in the interests of their clients they may not prepared to produce all information necessary to make an agreed assessment." She believed that solicitors might well use the complexity of the scheme to make more money ecause of the extra time

The Law Society said: "If there is some way in which a solicitor can do a better job for his client within the scheme, he has every right to do so." Solicitors already judged

Some airline pilots use hypnotic sleeping pills against the rules of their employers, Wing Commander A. Nicholson,

of the Royal Air Force Institute of Aviation Medicine, told a conference of the Civil Aviation Medical Association in London

Such drugs, alrhough obtainable in Britain only on prescription, can be bought freely in some places abroad, particularly

Dr Nicholson indicated that he was not completely against

Air Correspondent

in the Far East.

Pilots 'use sleeping pills

without medical advice'

the green form scheme and they had not been found to be dishonest in doing that. dishonest in doing that.

The union yesterday produced a booklet detailing the impact of proposed spending cuts. The department has been told to reduce spending by £14.4m in 1978-79 at 1975 costings, meaning the loss of 5.000 jobs out of 45.000.

Mrs Warwick said cuts in Mrs Warwick said cuts in home visiting would mean a loss of personal contact with many claimants, particularly the unemployed and the elderly. Their information on the complicated social security system would be limited to a leaflet and an interview of about 15 minutes at the counter. Undergoweness were much Underpsyments were much more serious than overpayments. It was estimated that 1367m in benefits was not paid

out every year.

The union's national disputes committee has been given authority for protest action if the cuts go ahead. The union's 53,000 members in the department were angry, frustrated and determined to fight.

pilots taking sleeping pills. Members of air crews, especially in middle age often had difficulty sleeping owing to the distances they flew and their irregular hours of duty.

But air crews should not be allowed to decide whether to

use such drugs he said. The matter would be better brought

under the control of doctors. The decision should be made between doctor and parient.

The drugs should be taken only under strict medical super-

vision, and the whole matter

brought out into the open

### No charge for pupils taking own sandwiches

From Gur Correspondent

Milton Keynes A proposal that Bedfordsh for a school lunch should charged was rejected una mously yesterday by Bedfo shire county councillors.

The proposal came from Peter Browning, Bedfordshi chief education officer. He it would cost ratepayers £85. this year to provide the fac ties needed for the 9,100 pm who daily take a packed lun to school. The facilities cluded dining rooms, sur visory staff, cleaners, crock

The suggestion of charge has been attacked the Child Poverty Act

and cutlery.

After yesterday's meeting the council's education, ning and general purposes omittee, Councillor The Andrews, a Labour mem said: "I thought the sug tion was deplorable, and was a view which the rest the committee agreed with were siming at people who. had not been brought to poattention some members of favour of the proposal with realizing what it means

Councillor Ann Fint parents should be encourage prepare sandwiches for d sidized each school

make a £2.3th cut budget next year. Since cost of school dinners rose i 15p to 25p last month the n

Boy's death brings criticism of much used services

Otherwise crews would hypnotics themselves.

# Code planned for deputizing GPs

The death of a Birmingham boy aged eight after a deputiz-ing service doctor had failed to visit him has provoked wide-spread public criticism of

deputizing services.

The Department of Health and Social Security is preparing a new code of practice for these services, which from small beginnings in 1956 now provide evening and weekend cover for about a third of all

general practitioners.
Their increased use, particularly in London and urban areas in the Midlands and North-west, raises three fundamental questions, Are they necessary? Are they compe-tent? Are they overused? Much medical and lay

opinion agrees that they serve useful function. A practitioner's contract requires vice but the average doctor with a list of 2,500 patients will be called out only once every other night. Without a deputizing service, he will nevertheless have to stay by a telephone 24 hours a day, and may feel he cannot drink or relax.

not have a close relationship with their own doctor, and provided they are supplied with one who is properly qualified in an emergency, do not usually complain.

A study carried out by the Centre for Studies in Social

Many patients nowadays do

Policy shows that the rate of night visiting goes up when a deputizing service is used: deputies are more willing than general practitioners to ven-

The quality of The quality of deputizing services is more debatable. They vary from the highly effi-

Out of an estimated total of 42 services, 16 are sponsored by the British Medical Association and run by Aircall Ltd, which has strict regulations governing the standard of doc-tors employed and administra-tive methods used.

Doctors have to have six months general practitioner practitioner. experience, and telephonists are trained for several weeks. New doctors are provided with navigators until they know their area thoroughly and a deputy is not discouraged from consulting a patient's own doc-tor if he thinks it is important.

They operate a system of visiting on request, and always, visit in the case of pagients; over 65 or children under two, unless the callers specifically say they do not want a doctor. some services include giving medical advice on the tale-

phone, failing to establish the correct priority for calls, and not informing the patient's doctor Failure to record all calls

can be another weakness and one for which the South Birmingham Deputizing Service was criticized at the inquest into the death from meningitis of Jason Bryant, aged eight. It meant that the service was unable to counter the parents' claim that they had telephoned to the service three times and

had been rold to give the boy an aspirin.

The quality of deputizing services is controlled by family practitioner committees. No doctor may use a service with-out his committee's permission out his committee's permission, which is given only if the com-mittee is satisfied with the standards of the service.

for example, demands to the names, ages and quair tions of all ductors employ a service, how recently whether they can speak quate English. It also rec

These committees the Department of He and Social Security gridelof 1966 that consent the
not be given to any step
errangements under while
deputizing service would;
for the practitioners page every night and weekend out of night and weeker ponsibility sltogether as paid less. Virtually no de choose that option.

It is an open secret ever, that some doctors the guidelines and the correct are either unwillings able to control what is some as an abuse of

One factor that may p constant use is the expension of that can be zeen however, in the form of £4.60 payment a general a tioner gets from the o ment for night calls ma The department's action proposels for raising sam

# Unitary system of courts for family issues sought

By a Sraff Reporter
A unitary system of family courts should be set up to hear all cases arising from domestic life, Professor Oliver McGregor, Professor of Social Institutions at London University, told a conference on single-parent families yesterday.

He said three systems of family law operated in England at present: the superior courts, which dealt with such issues : s divorce; magistrates By a Staff Reporter

issues : s divorce ; magistrates courts which enforced mainten-ance orders; and the Supple-mentary Benefits Commission, which provided welfare pay-

"It is wrong for different citizens to go to different courts, sometimes gening different remedies for the same matrimonial difficulties", he said. "We ought to have equality before the matrimonial law."

Professor McGregor, president of the National Council for One-Parent Families, who was a member of the Committee on One-Parent Families, told the conference organized in London than the House in London by the Housing Centre Trust that all deserted women with children should have a guaranteed maintenance allowance from the state. It should be the responsibility of the state to reclaim the money from the husband.

The Department of Health and Social Security had and Social Security had changed its regulations recently and instructed its officers not

Lord Walpole said yesterday that his home, Wolterton Hall. Norwich, would be closed to the public after the theft on

Monday night of £30,000 of an-tiques and porcelain figures.

Raid shuts house

to advise Ceserted wives to apply for maintenance orders through the courts because that had proved costly to administer in terms of legal aid.

Mrs Jo Tunnard, assistant director of the Child Poverty Action Group, said women deserted by their husbands should be encouraged to keep their homes and take over responsibility for the mortgage. Unfortunately many women were missinformed about their rights. They were often not rights. They were often not told that the DHSS was obliged to pay the interest on a more gage if the bushand was not paying it and they were receiving supplementary bene-

Responsibility: Housing de-partments should take overall responsibility for housing single people and provide a wide range of accommodation for

people and provide a wide range of accomolation for them, a report prepared for them, a report prepared for them, a report prepared for the Personal Social Services Council says today.

It says the number of single householders in Britain ross from 12 per cent of the total in 1961 to 18 per cent a decade later, yet housing policies have taken little account of their needs. Councillors and housing officials tended to link wanting to live alone with social deviancy.

Policy and Provision for the Single Hamcless: A Position Paper by Modeline Drake and Tong Biebuych (Personal Social Services Council, Brook House, 2-16 Torrington Place, London, WCIL 7HN, £1.50).

Court escape inquiry An official inquiry into how Ralph Hughes, a prisoner, escaped from Stafford Crown Court yesterday is to be made by the Home Office. He was

New body to link missionari

WOFK Proposes

A new coordinating ind
take care of the Church of
land's missionary work
recommended in a report
terday. It would bring tog
all the voluntary societies
official church groups,
ing party on relations be
the Church of England
General Synod and the
groups societies. Said

report.
The last searching the tion of mission work 768 ried out in the 1940s.
The new report strict to the tion of many reports the tion of the tion 1950 we were ministry of any mutuality or recipil was something we did where else

The report said that I

#### Range of simpl packs doubled

International Stores day arinomized that R be more than doubling range of low-priced Flam Simple" goods in its 650 national and Wallis shops next Monday. International introduce

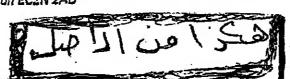
International introduces selected goods in singled packages in July, when prices were guaranteed three mourts. The prices now to be held until all the end of January. On F. 10 more lines added on tange in September. 38, 50 are being introduced.

lems to us for more than 250 years . . . from a time well before the Industrial Revolution through to this Nuclear Age. And they keep coming to us with all kinds of insurance problems. They've confidence in our size and

People have been bringing their business insurance prob-

sranding, our experience and expertise. They're attracted by our wide choice of policies and services. And they appreciate the help and advice they always get at all our 100 branches. There's a branch near you. Call in when you want to discuss insurance - or consult your broker.





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proposal that Bedfords are their than the sather than the sed was rejected a school lunch should be yesterday by personal county councillors.

te proposal came in Browning, Bedfor education officer. rear to provide the vices receded for the 9 model) daily take a packed a school. The facilities ied dining rooms.

Ty staff, cleaners, and Child Poveny to

ter resterday; meting council; education tee. Councillor I irews a Labour new thought the age deplorable, a view which at all Committee agreed hit nor been brought to pentium some members at mittee might have the purposed of the proposal of the party should be encouraged as a single form of the party single party and the proposal of th he education authorismaks a \$2.3m cm is get mext year. See, to state it of a thorn dinners may be a \$2.50 last month the.

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notation and resist Councils were urged on Tuesmonth, alregether day by Mr Freeman, Minister to leave Vertually me for Housing and Construction, me of this can be the first prove such price of the life for the first of needs understanding the first the first proper such proves such prices understanding the first properties understanding the first properties and the first properties are the first properties are the first properties and the first properties are the first properties and the first properties are the first properties and the first properties are th The state of actions and overcrowded conditions, particularly in inner cities, because of racial discrimination.

Column of actions and overcrowded conditions, particularly in inner cities, because of racial discrimination.

have the chance to move out nk mission shouts and ork proposa leaps from dock

The ministers are sense of the Character of the Character

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The state of the s

Christopher Bennett, aged 19, forklift truck driver, of Lutterworth Road, Walcote, Leicesterschire, was semenced at Northampton Crown Court yesterday to tife imprisonment for the murder of Mr Harold Hammond, aged 80, a widower, at Walcote.

Sentenced man

Oxford merger goes ahead From Our Correspondent Professor of Zoology (Ento-Terestation on a fine of the control of the control

sif Oxford University's zoology and entomology departments The General Board of the

Figurities, the university's chief year spells as head of the integrated in line aimed at integrating the teaching of zoology raid encomology.

mology) last month, and the impending retirement of Professor J. W. S. Pringle as Linacre Professor of Zoology, the aim was to appoint two new professors who would alternate in five

day's meeting of Congregation, aimed at maintaining the status

# NUT changes mind on ethnic statistics

The National Union of in Hackney, Islington, Lambeth, Teachers is expected to support Towor Hamlets and Wandsworth the collection of statistics on were to mothers below in Pale. Our Arts Reporter
The National Theatre is to drop its voucher scheme of nicket selling which was introduced to keep down prices.
The theatre management explains that the system must be selling which was introduced to keep down prices.

The theatre management explains that the system must be selled for appropriate the support the collection of statistics on immingrant children, having previously opposed the policy because it has feared abuse of a system that might lead to discrimination.

The NUT said yesterday that part of an education report presented for appropriate the collection of statistics on immingrant children, having previously opposed the policy because it has feared abuse of a system that might lead to discrimination.

part of an education report pre-sented for approval at the union's executive meeting on Saturday will be in favour of the gathering of statistics on immigrant children.

The union said the feeling now was that a gathering of reliable statistics could lead to more intelligent planning of re-sources to help all disadvan-laged children.

The NUT reversal comes after a change in policy by the Inner London Education Authority. Collecting facts: Statistics on the ethnic origin of children in London schools will be collec-red by the ILEA if a report by its education officer is accepted at a schools subcommittee

ar a senoris subcommittee meeting roday.

The authority stopped collecting such statistics in 1973, to the relief of many teachers, when it was no longer required to do so by the Department of Education and Science.

Mr Peter Newsam, education Mr Peter Newsam, education officer of the ILEA, said on Tuesday that it needed to know the distribution of ethnic minorities to plan the distribution of resources. The authority had 800 teachers trained to cope with their special needs but it no longer knew whether they were in the right place. right place.

Records showed that 26 per cent or more of 1975 live births

New Commonwealth or Paki-

Sir Ashley Bramall, leader of the ILEA, said on Tuesday : The colour blind approach we have had in the past has not been wholly successful. The West Indian community feels it. is not achieving as well as it ought to be, and it is seen by others as not achieving as well as it ought to." Many people were worried by the many West Indians in special schools.

Mr Robert Vigars, leader of the opposition on the ILEA, said the minority groups now regarded the collection of statistics differently. Ten years ago a stigma attached to a minority, but the stigma no longer existed.

Mr. Martin Shipman, director of research and statistics at the ILEA, said it would take about two years to negotiate with the teacher unions and work out a satisfactory definition of a child's ethnic origins.

The Commission for Racial Equality said it approved of authorities keeping statistics if that allowed resources to be used to best effect. More racism: Overt racism has increased in London schools, according to a report of the ILEA and the former Community Relations Commission published on Tuesday.

It was mainly the work of out-side agencies, and the ILEA should examine whether the law was being broken, the report says, it recommends that the authority should prepare materials to combat racism,

Aphids are good for—something?



To every gardener aphids mean the same pernicious thing: greenfly and blackfly. They mean a dreary round of spraying the roses, of pinching the tops out of broad beans. But this week in New Scientist Dr Denis Owen argues that, far from doing harm to the multitudinous plants they infest, the chewing and sucking of aphids may ultimately benefit their hosts. The insects regulate plant sugar production and the honeydew they excrete may feed nitrate-producing bacteria in the surrounding soil. But what's good for plants may be anothema to farmers and, on the other side of the coin, lan Cater and Allan Watt - also in this week's issue - tell a sorry tale of increasing devastation by aphids which has led to a new early warning system.

PLUS the 32-page supplement - Autumn



Newscientist out NOW 35p

# Boys tell inquest of part in cyclist's trip-wire death

mid to have virtually decapi. has there been any suggestion tated Lee Fair, aged eight, gave made that they put that wire evidence at the Brighton inuest into his death on Tuesday after protests that justice would not be done if they did

HOME NEWS

voucher plan

plains that the system must be changed because the price of unsumbered tickets (vouchers)

has risen steeply over the past 18 months to a level that ne-

18 mouths to a level that negares the object of the scheme.

"The rises in price have been unavoidable", he theare says, "It of self-earned income to every It of subsidy is considered the ideal ratio for subsidized theatres, yet more than half the NT's total income has at present to be self-earned. We have to try to meet the underfunding of the maintenance of the building as well as, like

the building as well as, like everyone else, inflation.

Under the new system, all tickets for the Okivier and Lynchton theatres will be numbered with the control of the c

bered, with prices, from £1.75 to £4.70, ranging far more widely than at present. More than two thirds of the sears will still be £3.60 or less and at the Correstoe all seats will stay at £1.50.

Under the voucher scheme

unnumbered tickets were offered at a comparatively low price, which was balanced by higher prices for numbered

River parkway plan

A plan for a river parkway is being prepared for about 30 miles of the Ouse and one of its tributaries in Yorkshire.

National

Theatre

the Eirminsham one cribed the incident in which he and a friend stretched a wire cable across a road and how it cur into Lee Fair's neck as he cycled into it.

cycled into it.

Mr John Dodd, the East
Sussex Coroner, had said earlier
that the boys, both aged 13,
would not be called.

Recording a verdict of accidental death, Mr Dodd said
both boys was will dispersed

nonunication and he both boys were still dispressed by the accident. Their evidence, called against his advice, had not taken the matter much

has that they put that wife there in order to trip Lee off his bicycle."

Detective Chief Inspector Joseph Smith read a letter he had received from the Director of Public Prosecutions who advised Sussex police that no presecution for manipulation prosecution for mansaughter should be made. The letter said: "This was an appalling tragedy. Like you, I think these youths were using the wire as a trip wire in imiration of the

ambush technique used in cow-boy and war films."

The controversy over whether to call the boys began after Mr Dodd had made his decision not

immunication and has both boys were still distressed to do so.

It is the action to be the accident. Their evidence communication for taken the matter much have consistent as service. It is had to taken the matter much unanswered in the minds of my clients. They feel that less than the Department of he responsible for the accident.

Social Security me he added, but they were only are not questioned.

the given to any se Minister urges Duke's idea the precisioners to councils to behind e doctor wants & keep race files £2,000 contest By a Staff Reporter

At the suggestion of the Duke of Edinburgh, the English-Speaking Union is launching a competition for new ideas in the field of teaching and learning English as a medium of international communication. The idea arose from the difficulties the Duke experiences. now that option to keep records of the sthuic origin of immigrants who ask it, that some correct them for homes. the same unumber . He said he knew such records an extreme untiling raised strong feelings but the control what is added: There is an urgent

the country wast as squeet. Incre is an urgent the stress areas, for more comprehensive the country in the stress areas, for more comprehensive the country of the country culties the Duke experienced while travelling about the world. one that the concentration about housing circumstances and other social problems and the ways they are interrelated. The proposal has been turned

into a competition, with prizes worth £2,000, for practical projects or achievements making an original contribution to the improvement of teaching and learning English. Entries could involve teaching materials, testing techniques, developments in dictionaries. correspondence courses or approaches to

The Duke will chair the panel of adjudicators, who will award three prizes of £500 as well as 10 commendations with prizes of £50 each. Much of the money has been provided by two pub-lishing companies, Macmillan and Co and the Longman Group, and any really worthwhile entries should be published.

Supporter to pay £448 for damage

Edward Irving, aged 22, Scottish football supporter, who was among 15 people arrested in Liverpool on Tuesday night for being drunk and disorderly, was ordered by Liverpool magistrates yesterday to pay a total of £448 for criminal damage.

. He was said to have smashed up his hotel bedroom and did £10 damage to a police cell. At iunchtime there were a further 15 arrests for drunkenness and disorderly behaviour. Large crowds of Scots supporters were turned off the main streets so that traffic could flow normally.

Car crashes into niver Mr David Nicholson, aged 20, of Brighton Road, Weston-super-Mare, died yesterday when the car he was travelling in left the M5 near Clevedon. Avon, and plunged into the river Yeo. Three other men in the car were unburt.

A move to stop the merger

After the retirement of Pro-essor George Variey as Hope quo, but it was defeated

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# Quick action promised to enable tenants to buy homes at discount

Within a few weeks of taking office the Conservatives would issue a circular setting out the terms on which they would encourage council house sales, and legislation giving tenants the legal right to buy their homes would follow quickly afterwards.

Mr Hugh Rossi, spokesman on housing and construction, gave that pledge in the debate on bomes and land at the Conservative Party conference at Blackpool

Conservatives would ensure that council houses would be sold at a discount of 30 per cent sold at a discount of 30 per cent for a tenant of three years' occupation, and Mr Rossi said amid applause that he would like to see it rise even to 50 per cent for tenants of 20 years' standing.

On home ownership help for first-time buyers, he outlined the Conservative proposal to introduce a new grant-for-the-deposit scheme upwinding 51 for every scheme, providing £1 for every £2 saved over two years up to a

The Tories would introduce pilot schemes for new forms of shared purchase to make home ownership more easily accessible,

The conference carried a motion advocating a flexible housing policy to secure a sharp increase in home ownership. It advocated programme of council house a programme of council house selling, support for shared pur-chase schemes, greater use of housing associations and control of mortgage rate fluctuations. Mr Kevin Corcoran (Rochdale, chairman of the north-west Young Conservatives) said the party had to confront the socialists head on with the idea of a propertywith the idea of a proposition owning democracy.

It should help the young towards home ownership by assisting them with deposits.

It should remove uncertainty over interest rates by establishing waximum mortgage rate. It maximum mortgage rate. It ould not ignore those who for avariety of reasons must rent.
Mrs Margaret Marshall (Women's
National Advisory Committee)
said Conservatives ought to look
at the iniquitous habit of gazumping, which had again become a
national abuse.
No one could blame anyone for
rving to get the maximum nos-

No one could blame anyone for trying to get the maximum possible price for a house. What was iniquitous was that someone should lead somebody else into spending substantial sums and then turn round and say "sorry".

Reports from Alan Wood, Robert Morgan, Bernard Withers, Howard Underwood and Stephen Goodwin, of our Parliamentary Staff.

The purchaser had no redress. Mr Robert Moreland, prospective candidate for Pontypool, said there was evidence that a substantial proportion of people in rented accommodation wished to rented accommodation wished to buy their homes. According to leaks from secret studies done within the Government, something like 70 per cent of the British people would like to buy their own homes. Mr Chris Tyke (Federation of Conservative Students) said Scot-land had the lowest owner-secr-

conservative students) said Scotpland had the lowest owner-occupier rate in Western Europe.
Improvement grants must be
extended, help be given to tenant
cooperatives "and a hell of a lot
more help given to housing
associations". associations."

Mrs Aune Jobson (Paddington) said there was a growing "sleeping bag population". Hundreds of students were forced to live in friends. flats, even in the streets and pubs. She blamed the Reut Acts, particularly the 1974 Act.

Rossi said that above all the debate showed that Con-servatives believed in home owner-ship from conviction. It stabilized

servatives believed in home ownership from conviction. It stabilized
society and engendered pride of
possession and self-respect.
Good luck to Cabinet ministers
if they had town houses or country estates, but he could not
accept that they should at the
same time deny the council tenant
who sought to own his own home.
It was utterly detestable that they
should preach socialism for all and
practice socialism for others.
The Conservatives had an houest
and exciting housing policy for
the benefit of the people. At its
heart would be a new crusade to
enable more families to own their
own homes.
For those who remained council
tenants the Conservative tenants'
charter would give additional protection and new rights.
They would not abolish security
of tenure overnight. That would
cause mathinkable benefit in res-

They would not abolish security of tenure overnight. That would cause unthinkable bardship, particularly in housing stress areas. They must make the law much fairer between landlord and tenant, encouraging landlords to bring into use underused property. They would introduce fixed-term lettings.





Mr Michael Heseltine (top) hoping for Tory recruits from council estates; and Mr John Davies, shadow Foreign

#### Conference notebook

# by Fred Emery Defence of [a] gallories farmers A rising hope of the stern Tories

earty internal combustion, turned their conference yesterday into an earnest pre-election rally. It had its rousing moments, but by nightfall, with a wide discussion on the family, proceedings began to sound like a teach-in on social issues, even a Fabian Society meeting.

It was intended to show that the Tories need no lessons in compassion. But it was a novelty for delegates to hear an East End housing shelter warden and a Ladywood psycho-geriatric nurse. Not many delegates drifted away from their near-seven-hour-day, although Mrs Thatcher was absent most of the time from the plat.

in terms of counterpoint, the dis-cussions remained intensely serious. Above all, as it struck me, speaker after speaker exuded confidence, almost equanimity, that the party was indeed going to be in power after the next election.

In the Shadow Cabinet speeches, perhaps the nearest to nervousness came in Mr Michael Heseltine's warning, to those who wanted a quiet life, that they had indeed been warned that one more Labour government would lead to disaster.

The day had some good Labour-bashing. Sir Geoffrey Howe, shadow Chancellor, had fun at Mr Healey's expense; Mr Heseltine hit some telling blows at Mr Jack Jones and other union leaders who

From Our Political Correspondent
Representation of the British
political parties in the European
Parliament would be ludicrous
after direct elections if the Commons decided to adopt the "first
past the post" system, Lord
Harlech, charman of the all-party
Committee for Electoral Reform
group, said at a meeting organised
by the Conservative Action for
Electoral Reform group.

He said the mid-term swing

Electoral Reform group.

He said the mid-term swing against the government in power might produce a lop-sided result. Basing his calculations on recent by-elections Lord Harlech said that if European elections were held now on the "first past the post" system the 81 seats would be divided thus: about 65 Conservatives, about 15 Labour, the rest Scottish nationalists and Ulster Unionists. The Liberals, even with six million votes, would not be represented.

poll

warning

enjoyed their privileges. If Mr. Peter Jay had not unmasked the Prime Minister as Moses, all the party conferences would have been the poorer.

But Sir Geoffrey, in sharp con-trast to the conference darling, Mr Heseltine, struck the soberest note in countering Mr Callaghan's Brighton talk about the "golden

note in countering Mr Callaghan's Brighton talk about the "golden decade ahead" (in fact it was the next twenty years).

Sir Geoffrey declared: "The people will not believe, nor should they believe, that kind of talk from any party leader." It was probably the Conservatives most important task "to promise less and perform better," and mus "rebuild the bridge of confidence that has been broken between "rebuild the bridge of confidence that has been broken between politics and the British people."

He might well have said politicians ", but it was welcome sense if rather this gruel for this rally. Mr Heseltine could not quite live up to the austers standard.

Performing what I am assured to but customary rin-roaring act.

rectorming what I am assured is his customary rip-roaring act, the blond-maned Mr Heseltine had them jumping and squealing from their seats. His almost devotional peroration: "If others ever hear us talk of Britain's majesty and might they could believe that we are looking forward, not back."

Mr Heseltine was fortunate that

Mr Heseltine was fortunate that Mr Heseltine was fortunate that he was preceded, not followed by the conference's youngest speaker, the 16-year-old Mr William Hague. Looking somewhat like a baby Harold Wilson, but speaking with the authority and cadence of a baby Churchill, he electrified the conference with a stern summons to revive pure Conservatism.

from 'hyena Tory governments had only mar-ginally restored liberuses that Labour took away, he lamented. Yet the young wanted to be free of left' Yet the young wanted to be free from interference and intervention and "I trust Mrs Thatcher's government will indeed get out of the way". He wanted the right to be the party of radicalism and reform; otherwise "we can write off the future of this party". There were gasps, then they cheered him to the roof.

Even more effective, I thought, was the challenge to the Labour Government to prove it was not aching corruptly. A young man A Conservative governme would not allow the capital trainer also the capital trainer are in hecome the means smashing up and fragment economic family holdings, Mr. Jo Peyton, chief spokesman on ag culture, declared when he woo up a debate on food and farms. He said the law relating remarkers would be carried examined because the party wooncerned less recent chain should bar the way into agriculture of the young and the entering

Government to prove it was not acting corruptly. A young man from Ince, near Wigan, gave no rectail of shady personal deals. Far worse, like charge was that the Government was cosseling marginal sears with special development area assistance and thus "buying votes", while refusing more urgent cases, with higher insemployment, that happened to be in "safe sears".

Mr Peter Brown listed 17 out of 34 marginals that had reactived government assistance, while five other areas had actually been downgraded in status by the Government. One of them was the eroment. One of them was the Wigan area. Certably such a charge ought to have newspaper teams out to test its merius. terms out to test its merits.

There was one area in which new party policy was made today, although it was not clear whether the delegates restized it. It was to adopt the fishing industry's demand for a 50-mile exclusive management zone around Britain, in defiance of the EEC. It was the Scrutist Conservatives who secured

Scottish Conservatives who secured passage of the only amendment that has so far been accepted.

Mr Teddy Taylor, the Scottish Conservative leader, was jubilant.

# 'Ludicrous' | Child-benefit plan will be retrieved from waste bin'

A future Conservative government would retrieve the child-benefit scheme from Mr Besley's waste paper basket and give it top priority, so helping to make the tax system more family-oriented and concentrating relief where there are dependent children, Mr Patrick Jenkin told the conference.

real, Mr Jenkin, chief spokesman on the social services, was speaking during a discussion on the needs and responsibilities of the family in society. He said some of the symptoms of the pressures facing family life were among the greatest social amperies. The growth of trusney, the breaking up of marriages, family violence, the looeliness of the aged, the growing dependence of many on the social services, the steadily mounting number of children in care, all showed the toll being exacted on family life.

Freedom of choice was an

He held no brief for a ministry for children, but the time had come for action. The many voluntary bodies should be enlisted into a family council where they could bring their influence to bear on ministers whose policies affected family life.

bring their intrinence to bear on ministers whose policies affected family life.

Earlier, opening the discussion, Lady Young, a vice-chairman of the party and a spokesman on the environment, health and social services, said that those in power in central or local government should ask themselves as they framed their policies; how will this affect the family?

She wanted the discussion, she said, to start new political thiniping about the role of the family within society. Despite all the talk about the permissive society, a recent newspaper survey had indicated that most young people wanted to get married and have children.

But increasingly the family was

children.
But increasingly the family was coming under pressure. It was taken for gramed, perhaps because it had no lobby. Many policies had a harmful effect on the family are but herental effect on the family are but herental effect.

# Housing estates 'best party recruiting field'

Conservatives' most fertile re-cruiting ground is on the council estates, Mr Michael Heseltine, shadow Secretary of State for the Environment, said in winding up a debate on houses and land. "The skilled workers, the militions who live there and who now recognize the despair of socialism in prac-tice, share our aspirations", he declared.

other old industrial aceas.

Moving it, Mr A. G. Taylor (National Local Government Advisory Committee) said that in many inner-city areas good housing had been buildozed, corner shops demolished, communities destroyed and appearance higheries flare nor

in the urban areas. Public bodies should give up the vest areas they were holding on no.

Mr Heseltine said far too many voters did not believe there were real distinctions between the parties locally, or that change in political control would in practice bring any change in policy.

To change that climete Consecutives were real distinctions of the constitution while in reality it had become Mr Callagian's poodle.

be immense. We have these advan-ages as a community; let us use them to the utmost and let Britain with all her experience give a lead to the Community in still further establishing its position in the world of international trade."

It was of prime importance that the heads of government should accept their fadi responsibilities in the European Council for im-proving the formulation and im-plementation of joint policies.

Also of prime importance, Mr. Heath said, was the creation of a common energy policy. If Estain was ready to give priority to meeting the needs of her partners she could play an important part.

The home of Estain traduction

the Community.

Mr Peyton, welcoming the motion and addendum, said conservation was the be all and end all of an was the be all and end all of an fisheries policy. To secure it that had to be agreement and effective enforcement measures from othic committee. If the mounting demands devinding resources continue there would be nothing left to anyone. "Present attitudes in wards enforcement are in man parts of the sea and by man countries altogether too relaxed."

in forestry, too, a Conservat government would regamine tax situation and in particular

away with the requirement fi capital transfer tax should be no on the value of timber at the fi-

property was transferred.

He considered that hiemishes the common agricultural policy the EEC were not so great if with a little good will a generosity they could not remedied. He looked forward the day when they could shou the "great" Currencies, I meanwhile they should move wards the elimination of the yaving gap separating the values the green and the real pounds.

The conference curried a most

The conference carried a moni-regretting the serious lack-confidence throughout the ag-

contracted throughout the ag-cultural industry and express-the belief that there could no dependence on cheap wor food; Conservatives should comage the British people to a the long-term sense in paying a economic price for home-group

food.

An addendum accepted by the conference expressed serious or conference expressed serious or cern at uncertainty facing the fishing industry; in particular the fishing industry; in particular the industry; and call on a Conservative government, support the industry; aim of exclusive 50 mile management one.

Farmers would not believe.

Farmers would not believe.

Conservative agricultural politication of the consumers with the reality is there was no cheap food regular available. To contemplate desiring the EEC to tramp the worfor cheap food was unter fully.

The farmers also was unter fully.

The farmers' plea was simple to was to get subsidized election ering out of farming, be 'more enable on income and capit taxation in agriculture, be hone with the consumer and speads devalue the green pound to retain any all competitions.

mr Gerry Nesse (prospective of didate, Cornwall, North), move the motion, said accialism in against the Milhster of Agriculture, where the unbelievable a day of the first time for several years.

Har flor production for a first time for several years.

Proposals to nationalize the last or to impose a wealth tax wet assetul only in that they shed light upon the mental processes of those of the country's rulers we would like to see Britain reduced to the same level of the same level.

Thatcher-Joseph

ideas made Mr Prentice Tork

wembers.

We have shown as a party that we have not been deterred to by fears in the past; let us not now be desissated by anticities.

Let me their sum up. The community is our Community and the them.

Community is our Community and the form the Community is our Community and the latter in the Community can achieve to the community can achieve together what we cannot do apart.

In furthering our own interests to others, in the development of interests with the ideas: expressed the consumer in the exploitation of energy resorts and regional assistance, in the exploitation of energy resorts and in the protection of the environment, in looking after the interests of the consumer, in ensuring employment and in the proving the standard of living, the Community has a worthy role of the play.

The will be for a Comservative for the interests of the consumer, in conservatives have as much conservative have as much conservative have as much conservatives have as much conservative have as much conser

# skilled workers, the milkon who live there and who now recognize the transport of the there are two now recognize the transport of the there are two now recognize the transport of the there are two now recognize the transport of the transport o

Mr Edward Heath last mgm.

The former Prime Minister, speaking at a crowded meeting of the Conservative Political Centre, at Blackpool, said Britain had failed to carry out the role of presidency with distinction. Community members would never forgive the blas displayed by some British ministers in the chair of EEC committees,

"The exciting venture of building a new Europe has now been forging ahead for nearly thirty years", he said. "We in Britain have almost completed five years as a member of the European Community."

"No longer is it a question of them and us. The decade of negotiations between the United Kingdom and the original members of the Community ended more than six years ago, though some of our friends may be for-given for thinking that the atti-tude of mind engendered by it is still not disappeared. has still not disappeared.

"What they would like to see from us more than anything ar this moment is a recognition that we are full and equal partners, able to contribute to the welfare of the whole as well as to benefit from it. from it.
"Indeed most would wish for more than that. They would like to see Britain assuming the leadership in those spheres of Com-

munity life which has always been expected of her ". The building of a new Europe the building of a new Europe was the purpose on which an overwhelming majority of the British people through a referending set its seal. "It is that purpose which we must translate into action, both in opposition and when we again assume the responsibilities of government", Mr Heath said.

"The Community was brought into existence to achieve together into existence to achieve together what its members could not bring about separately: the avoidance of conflict between nations and the improvement of the standard of living of its peoples. In both objectives it has been out-standingly successful."

standingly successful."
Political unity in Western
Europe was more than ever essen-

By Our Political Staff
The British people should treat
any MP voting for direct elections
to the European Parliament as a

to the European Fariament as a personal enemy who intended, out of self-interest, to deprive the electorate of their most preclous inheritance, Mr Enoch Powell, Ulster Unionist MP for Down, South, told a public meeting in Rightington last right

Souri, fold a public meeting in Birmingham last night.

He began a fong denunciation of the European Economic Community by remarking that at that moment Mr Heath, of whose Administration Britain's memberation that the carriers with the contribution of the carriers with the contribution of the carriers with the carrie

Administration Britain's membership was the sole surviving relic, was launching muo a well publicized speech on the subject.

"We may reflect, with varying emotions, no doubt", he said, "that he is thereby helping once again to lay the foundations of the next electoral defeat of the conservative Party by identifying it with a decision—happily a reversible decision—deeply repugnant to an increasing majority

nant to an increasing majority and an increasingly emblitered majority of the British people." A National Opinion Poll in July

"Today, a quarter of a century later, it is inconceivable that these two countries could again go to war against each other."

Mr Heath said he wanted to remind the forgetful of Europe's experiences of the past lifty years, and to bring home to a new generation the nature of powerful forces that the Community existed to contain. "This it can do so long as it continues to develop its economic and thus its political unity."

Britain lost her financial and industrial supremacy well before the First World War but continued to conduct her foreign policy into the 1950s on the same basis as

when she was supported by a colonial empire.

"No military basis any longer existed for many of our established policies. It was the delay in recogmizing this change that made many so loath to accept Britain's future role as part of the European Community."

Community."

Europe now confronted further changes in the world outside, Since withdrawing from South-East Asia it was clear that the United States was no longer prepared to police the world. "The Pax Americana has gone the way of the Pax Britannica."

tial.

"Allow me to explain what I mean; the Cool and Steel Com- for

for another referendum, even if Mrs Thatcher was keen to have one. The referendum had to con-stitutional significance and Parlia-ment had "full and undiminished

widened and deepered.

In no small way the credit went to Sir Christopher Soames and his work as the commissioner responsible for the external relations of the Community.

"Problems of international to present review of the Community will pose at this stage to its development."

The economic difficulties present review of that agrees the Helsinki conference, and at the present review of that agrees which at one time clusted States, which at one time clusted States, which at one time clusted States, out a common attitude on human rights. But there was much to be done in "the problem areas of the world".

The arrangement negothated it was worlding out a common attitude on human rights. But there was much to be done in "the problem areas of the world".

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The arrangements negothated it was worlding out a common attitude on human rights. But there was much to be done in "the problem areas of the world".

The Foreign Ministers of the member committees three countries competing with existing producers in Italy and France. There is secondly the allied problem of cheap basic industrial products, in particular textiles, community will pose at this stage to its development."

The economic difficulties presented by enlargement could be starning resources over a lengthy out a common attitude on human rights. But there was much to be done in the problem areas of the world".

The Foreign Ministers of the member countries should be able to work out an agreed policy for a peaceful solution in southern Africa. A united approach on the Middle East was essential.

extended.

"A growing relationship has been established with the People's Republic of China, where increasing opportunities may well be found for the more rapid development of trade and investment.

"Tacit acceptance of the Community and of its economic importance by the Soviet Union has recently led to the face-to-face negotiations between Mr Gundelach, the Commissioner responsible for Agriculture and Fisheries, and his Soviet counterpart over the fisheries agreement." One of the greatest successes had been the Lome agreement with 47 developing countries, each of whom previously had a relationship with one of the Nine.

smp with one of the Nine.

"No one can accuse the Community of not carrying out its responsibilities to the developing world. Nor is it only a question of the Lome agreement. Many of the less developed countries benefit under the system of general tariff preferences."

It was important that the EEC was in no way tainted with colonialism. "It works with those

Britannica."

There was likely to be an American withdrawal over a period for the Lome agreement. Many of the less developed countries benefit under the system of general time words. The sole major exception would be its commitment to Europe.

"The implication for us in Europe is twofold. First, we shall no longer be able to enjoy the lingury of urging the Americans to put right anything of which we if disapprove anywhere in the world and then of criticizing them for the way they do it; and secondly, we shall have to undertake a proper share of the breath of the way they do it; and secondly, we shall have to undertake a proper share of the breath of the way they do it; and secondly, we shall have to undertake a proper share of the breath of the way they do it; and secondly, we shall have to undertake a proper share of the breath of the way they do it; and secondly, we shall have to undertake a proper share of the breath of the way they do it; and secondly, we shall have to undertake a proper share of the breath of the way they do it; and secondly, we shall have to undertake a proper share of the breath of the way they do it; and secondly, we shall have to undertake a proper share of the breath of the way they do it; and secondly, we shall have to undertake a proper share of the breath of the way they do it; and secondly, we shall have to undertake a proper share of the breath of the way they do it; and secondly, we shall have to undertake a proper share of the breath of the way they do it; and secondly, we shall have to undertake a proper share of the breath of the way they do it; and secondly, we shall have to undertake a proper share of the breath of the way they do it; and secondly, we shall have to undertake a proper share of the breath of the way they do it; and secondly, we shall have to undertake a proper share of the breath of the way they do it; and secondly, we shall have to undertake a proper share of the breath of the way they do it; and secondly, we shall have to undertake a proper share of the bre

But there would be no need for another referendum, even if Mrs Thatcher was keen to have one. The referendum had no constitutional significance and Parliament had "full and undiminished power and right to repeal or to modify as it may see fit the European Communities Act of 1972, on which British membership over the proper of the mine members the proper of the mine member the parliaments."

Mr Powell described as influence, was to ensure that no direct elections Bill passed Parliament. How could they prevent it? Treat any member who votes for such a measure, upon whatter of the nine members takes and of the parliaments."

They knew from experience the bold words with which they would be replaced after direct elections Bill passed Parliament. How could they prevent it? Treat any member who votes for such a measure, upon whatter the prevent of the nine members the power and of the parliaments."

They knew from experience the bold words with which they would be replaced after direct elections Bill passed Parliament.

To would they prevent it?

They knew from experience the bold words with which they would be replaced after direct elections Bill passed Parliament.

They knew from experience the bold words with which they would be replaced after direct elections Bill passed Parliament.

They knew from experience the prevent it?

They knew from experience the would be repeated after direct elections Bill passed Parliament.

They would need the unanimous consent of the nine member.

They knew from experience the powers of the parliaments in the prevent it?

They knew from experience the powers of the prevent it?

They knew from experience the prevent it?

a peaceful solution in southern Africa. A united approach on the Middle East was essential.

"At the time of the Yom-Kippur war in 1973 and the subsequent oil crisis three foreign policies existed in the Community towards the Middle East; that of Germany and the Netherlands, which leant towards Israel; that of France, which leant towards the Arab world, and that of Britain and the remaining members of the Community, who attempted to maintain a halance that would ensure the continuation of those oil supplies on which the industrial life of western Europe depends.

"Two questions now face the Arab world, and that of Britain and the remaining members of the Community, who attempted to maintain a halance that would ensure the continuation of those oil supplies on which the industrial life of western Europe depends.

"Two questions now face the Community in this respect. First, what is its policy for attempting to resolve the differences between Israel and the Arab world, and, secondly, has the Community an agreed policy for action should there be another outbreak of hostilities in that area, affecting the supply of oil to the western countries?

"It is imperative that the nine Foreign Ministers reach conclusions on these points as a manier of urgency."

"So long as we in Britain were the predominant trading nation approach the community."

In agriculture there must be a special Mediteranean approach through the common agricultural policy, with provision for a change to new products such as masse to new products s

lem of cheap basic industrial products, in particular textiles, competing with the rest of the Community.

"The fact that we in Britain would be affected by the industrial competition ought to lead us to some understanding of the position of the agricultural producers in the southern areas of the Community."

In agriculture there must be a

Treat pro-EEC MPs as personal enemies, Mr Powell advises voters showed that in a referendum is per cent would vote against British membership and only 35 per cent in favour.

But there would be no need for another referendum against of the remark by the Prime Minister, Mr College of the Prime Minister, Mr College of the Prime Minister, Mr College of the Mr College of th

> power and right to repeal or to modify as it may see fit the European Communities Act of 1972, to on which British membership rests."
>
> Between repeal and modifications British is the people would immediately be told that they were committed to giving to a directly elected support the Community, render repeal by the Community, render repeal superfluous; if not accepted by the Community, render repeal authority, would be the signal for a friendly and mutually beneficial parting of the ways.
>
> The British Government had been stripped of essential aspects of domestic and external authority, and Parliament must once again have the exclusive and unfettered right to make the law of the modifications of domestic and external authority, and Parliament must once again have the exclusive and unfettered right to make the law of the modifications and of the parliaments."
>
> They knew from experience the bold words with which they would be replaced after direct elections. The people would immediately be told that they were committed to giving to a directly and represent the greater powers appropriate to a directly mandated body and "what did we may have their eyes fixed upon the more linearity of the most preclous inheritance you have obtained from your forefathers: the right from yo He sald: It is well known that

meeting the needs of her partners she could play an important part.

The hope of British industrial expansion based of a market of 250 million people had yet to be resilized. "Far too many of our industries and firms have not yet gained the market which their price advantage should have given them. The answer to this rests in our own hands.

"Industry in the Community is falling to organize its resources to the best advantage. We are all, in fact, trying to do too many of the same things at once. The immense demands made today by industrial investment cannot be met anywhere, even in the largest economies, except by the rational use of source resources.

"In some cases the projects are governmental, for example fast-breeder nucleur reactors; in others they are a combination of both governmental and private corporation activity, such as serospace activities.

"What is quite clear is that Europe is not going to maintain its position in the more advanced fields of industrial technology, let alone reestablish itself as foremost in the spheres of scientific innovation unless action is taken by both industry and government to eliminate these weaknesses.

"In 1975 the gross domestic product of the United States was 1,514 billion dollars; the total for the committies of the Community was 1,353 billion dollars. Moreover the gap between the two economies, the Soviet Union 600 billion dollars, the Soviet Union 600 billion dollars, the Soviet Union 600 billion is far greater than that existing between the top two.

"Yet the United States is able to maintain a higher standard of greater than that existing between the top two.

"Yet the United States is able to maintain a higher standard of living for its people, a massive defence effort for its own security and that of the Western Alliance, a longe space programme—rightly or wrongly—which we cannot emolate and individual industries such as aircraft, both militury and civil, computers and nuclear reactors which scoop most of the world pool. The Community's achievement is small by comparison.

"The common agricultural policy is, and will continue to be, a fundamental aspect of Community life. Criticism of it in some quarters in Britain is in part to "look closely into the motives of some of these men in being ready to foul and abandon the nest where they themselves were hatched."

munty life. Criticism of it in some quarters in Britzin is in part due to a mismderstanding, but in others it is the result of ignorance and prejudice.

"What we have to realize is that on every occasion when we speak of the 'reform' of the

rivity of hordculture and agriculture in, for example, the
Netherlands and Denmark and
much of France is high. Moreover, as a result of the depreciation in sterling, we in Britain
are receiving subsidies on food
products from the Community at
an annual rate of up to 1550m a
vear.

products from the Community at an annual rate of up to 1550m a year.

"One aspect of the original basis for the formation of the Community was that French agriculture and German industry would each have wider opportunities in a larger market. It is ironical that this has led to ill informed criticism of French agriculture, whereas in fact the price review shows that high prices are more often required for German farmers.

The Community must be active in protection of the environment and protection of the constiner. Polintion could not be limited to the area in which it was caused.

On direct elections to the European Assembly, Mr Heath said the Community had always expected Britain, the mother of Parliaments, the longest existing democracy in the world, to show the way and to place all its penliamentary experience at the disposal of the Community. Its disappointment was the more intense because we had lagged behind.

The community must adhere to its plan to hold direct elections to the European Parliament was the more intense because we had lagged behind.

The question of direct elections to the European Parliament was too big an issue to become the plaything of party politics.

"No one can believe that the rest of the Community will adopt the system of first past the post for its uniform arrangement. We shall have a far greater influence on the final decision if we have already moved part of the way towards the general principles already adopted by the other members.

"We have shown as a party that we have shown as a party that we have not been deterred by fears in the past; let us not now be dissuaded by anxieties about the future.

"Let me then sum up. The Community and

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Celling! rearrip.

Wann-a

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and on the means for solving tween the two countries was

# Sir Geoffrey Howe pledges emergency reform om hyen on capital gains in tax-cutting package league with the truth that the truth the tr

Senting out the conditions for Britain's return to prosperity. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the shadow chantelor, outlined to the conference the wide tax reforms and reductions that the said were at the shall of their programme.

But he implored the party representatives in the antience, to with the entire Britsh workforce.

Setting out the conditions for Britain's return to prosperity. Sir hax to become obtain the source of the source o

ative government would lift the car ling rather than the car and raise than the car considered that the common agricultural than the car of income as and raise subscription agricultural than the car of income as and raise subscription agricultural than the control of the car of income as and raise subscription agricultural than the control of the car of income as and raise subscription agricultural than the control of the car a sidendum accepted invity should no much the concrence expressed error invariant inmumity from the conag industry in partial invariant of their actions where invited of stocks are inversement the attainment of incartainty government the industry in the industry in

Gerry Neale (prospens to to, Cormwall, Norm), as morion, said socialism is are was a flop and it is Minister of Procured to the corporate of t

North Sea oil, instead of being a blessing, might prove a curse that would finance the extension

Political Correspondent

cheap food was since in the would finance the extension a farmers' plea way and is of socialism in Great Britain, Mr as to get subsidined to get authorized and a former Secretary of State ple on income in meeting of the Tory Reform Group the consumer and the treen pound in Blackpool yesterday.

The task for the Conservative Party, he said, would be to explain to the electors how North Sea off revenue would be used by a moved the addensing a dostrial regeneration and improve-

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time for several year
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game about the motion will to g the next Constraint ent to tell the British as that she was brying his theaply. Was that an ea-

too often the Conseq had been guly, as had of taking fisheries as a politics. (Cheers). Far-not believe that the g

posals to nationalite this impose a wealth us at looky to that they said the meatal process of the country's taken of the country's taken in the same level of lay on the level of the same level of the same level of the lay on the level of the lay on the level of the lay on the lay of t

said the next Conservative government must identify wholeheartedly with the course British worklorce, not the union. Conservatives were the party of labour because they believed in hard and successful work at all levels, and wanted to see it better rewarded. Mr. William Hague (Rother Vailey) said that as a 15-year-old he represented what seemed to be the last generation of the Conservative Party because by all accounts some 10 per cent of the first-time voters voted Conservative in the last general election. The young people who voted so overwhelmingly against the Conservatives last time believed in change because they were dissatisfied with the existing state of affairs.

Every subsequent Labour government had encroached on the liberty of the individual

affairs.

Every subsequent Labour government had encroached on the liberty of the individual citizen and every subsequent Conservative government had failed to do more than only marginally restore it. (Applause). Young people, wanted a society where effort and initiative were recarded instead of extended. rewarded instead of stamped on, where those who worked hardest received the greatest rewards and where those who took the greatest risks received the largest profit.

They did not want to go to the Callaghan land, which must be the most abhorrent yet promised to the people of Britain. (Lond applause). There came a time, as applause). There came a time, as a country not nearer and nearer to the socialist state, when the party of the left ceased to be the dominant party of reform and the party of radicalism and change.

"It we fall now to reverse the process of socialism then we can write off the future of our party and the future of this country."

Air Hague was given a standing

Sir Geoffrey Howe: "Sack them and back us."

had been in the mind of young William Hague. They had not even learnt that good news about the economy caused the Conservatives no dismay.

The Government had begun to show that in their hearts they knew the Conservatives were right. Almost every improvement that had taken place was the result of a step away from the policies on which Labour was elected.

Due to Mr Healey's mismanagement the pound had lost more of its value more quickly than ever before, the average family was £8 a week worse off in real terms than three years ago, the country a week worse off in real terms than three years ago, the country produced no more goods than it did seven years ago and the dole queue was three times as love as when the Conservatives left office.

Mr Healey claimed to have conquered inflation. That was a subject on which Mr Healey had conducted himself as though truth was a scarce commodity to be Air Hague was given a standing ovation by the packed conference ball, including Mrs Thatcher and members of the Shadow Cabinet Sir Geoffrey Howe, replying to the debate, said he wished the tearning process in the Labour Party bad been as speedy as it squirm in the presence of a col-

the truth than himself."

The fact was that the man who claimed to be solving the crisis was the very man who created the economic chaos a year ago. "We can have about as much confidence in his finness for the task as we would have had if Nero had been appointed in charge of the fire brigade."

The harsh logic of parliamentary arithmetic had stopped the Govern-

arithmetic had stopped the Government doing yet more damaging things. The Liberal Party was trying to claim credit for that. That was nonsense. If Labour were to secure a majority the Liberals would be cast aside with about as much ceremony as a pair of old boots.

The pound had been made more secure only because the halance of payments was moving into credit, and that owed nothing to socialism and almost everything to North Sea oil. It was providence that put oil beneath the sea and private enterprise that brought and private enterprise that brought

It out.

The electoral prospect was not unlike that at the end of the war: six years of socialist misery followed by more than a decade of Tory prosperity. Their most important task was to rebuild the bridge of confidence between politics and the British norme to tics and the British people, to promise less and to perform better.

better.

Outlining his proposed tax reforms, Sir Geoffrey said it was insolerable that those who worked should be less well rewarded than those who stayed at home and drew the dote. It was equally foolish to savage the rewards of savings and investment, and if appropriate they would revise the entire structure of capital taxes. But first they needed emergency action, and they proposed to introduce early reforms. They would ensure that capital gains were taxed only when they were real. They would draw the teeth of capital transfer tax, for they had no use for a tax that discouraged investment, destroyed lobs, and presented theirs in their

couraged investment, destroyed jobs and prevented thriving businesses from bring handed on from father to son. Above all they would cut the investment income surcharge.

# Oil income 'must go to regenerate industry'

tors had received 10-25 per cent wage increases and tax reductions they must win on "a positive programme that is more appealing to the majority of the electors than that offered by the present Government", he said.

In the 1980s government off receipts would probably be at Jases \$40,000m. The balance of payments would benefit by £100,000m.

Conservative strategy in an office Britain must tread warfly between those on the right who wanted an oray of tax cuts and those on the left who wanted to revive cherished public spending programmes. off revenue wound be interested to inmoved the addendant to conservative government for inmoved the addendant to conservative government for inmoved the addendant to conservative government for industrial regeneration and improvtishermen should be found in which is plundered by found the Shadow Cabinet when a
more were addense to the found the Shadow Cabinet when he was a set out in more detail than anyorganizations to keep a set out in more detail than anyorganiza

Mr Walker said: "The

Mr Walker said: "The tal fund could encourage risk North Sea oil opportunity should be used to bring about two prosper long after the oil runs of our entrepreneurs, and instead of propping up the pest it would use the oil funds to build the regeneration of British industry so

that the country will continue to out, and a sustained attack upon poverty and squalor, and the scars which are still to be seen, par-ticularly in our great cities." Those objectives would involve using oil knowe to finance long-term plans rather than frittering them away on short-term gains. He urged development of the new rich coal seams to make the British coal industry the most remunerative in Europe.

ensure venture capital to fin-ance rising businesses struggling to develop innovations and new techniques. "An appropriate venture capi-

industrial revolution."

The shop floor, too, must have its say. "Major industrial change will be stymied from the start unless the shop-floor workers are consulted and involved. . . There must be widespread worker-participation, and a vast expansion of profit-sharing in industry."

The Consequence of Party Me. The Conservative Party, Mr Walker said, must be recognized as the party that would turn the Labour years of unemployment into the Tory years of full em-Conservative government should

into the Tory years of full em-ployment.

The American Ford company had faith in Britain's future. "We must cose to be associated with constant remarks of our willing-ness to close down British Ley-land, and we should produce realistic plans for seeing that British Leyland becomes one of the truly successful and expand-

WEST EUROPE.

# Gaullist cold turns to Giscardian warmth as President Tito arrives for rare visit to Paris

President Giscard d'Estaing today met his nearest caunterpart in the communist bloc, President Tito of Yugoslavia, who landed at Orly airport for To both men, independence from the super powers is vital to detente and to the survival and importance of their coun-

President Giscard d'Estaing told President Tito in a wei-coming speech: "We must act to help detente and coopera-tion oetween nations. Much visits to these two countries.
This official visit marks
President Tito's return from remains to be done to ensure security on our continent and our two countries can contribthe cold to which he was con-signed during the early days of the Fifth Republic under Gen-eral de Gaulle. His last official ute towards it."

The Yugoslav leader was greeted with similar ceremony to that accorded President Brezbnev when he visited Paris last June. Four Mirage fighter-bombers accompanied his air-liner from the moment it crossed the French border and troops fired a 21-gun salute when he stepped on French

President Tito told M Gis card d'Estaing in an arrival speech that they shared views on many international issues

Four 'Red Army

sympathizers'

#### was clear that a friendship be-Restraint urged in German dispute over terrorism

From Patricia Clough

held in Holland Rotterdam, Oct 12.—Police have arrested three Dutch men and a woman for suspected connexions with the West German terrorist organization, the Red Army Group, the Justice Ministry said today. The arrests, in Rotterdam and the nearby town of Capelle aan den Ijssel, were

made on Friday.

The ministry described the four as sympathizers of the Red Army Group but said it did not think there was any direct link between them and the kidnapping of Dr Hanns-Martin Schleyer. The ministry said police

carried out house searches in Rotterdam and Capelle in which they found a number of fire-arms, police uniforms and action plans.—Reuter.

Our Paris Correspondent writes: The Paris Appeal Court has turned down an application to free a West German lawyer, Herr Klaus Croissant, who was a defence lawyer in the Baader-Meinhof trial. He is wanted in Germany to stand trial for offences relating to the way he conducted the defence.

emerging. It was largely at the suggestion of France that Bel-grade was chosen for the raview of the Helsinki agreethem.
During the visit the two Presidentw are to have three private sessions of talks covering five main topics. The most im-For President Tito the jour-

portant are détente, including the present Belgrade conference, and disarmament.
They will also talk about the last war when he was sent the lague to the forum of the logue to the forum of the logue to the forum of the dispatch of Yugoslav troops to United Nations; about the Middle East, and about China and the Soviet Union in the light of President Tho the journey to Paris will bring back memories of the days before in 1936 to organize the dispatch of Yugoslav troops to the Republican front in the Spanish civil war.

As secretary of the banned yugoslav Communist Party, he yested Paris as a base for represent Those the journey to Paris will bring back memories of the days before the last war when he was sent the Republican front in the Spanish civil war.

Yugoslav Communist Party, he used Paris as a base for reorganizing the party in 1937, Strict security has been im-posed for the visit. About 5,000 police have been mobilized to guard the routes to be followed around the city and to protect the Hotel Marigny, the state guest house, where he rill be staying. The French authorities have

visit to France was in 1956.
General de Gaulle never had dealings with him and President Pompidou relented only to the extent of according him a working visit in 1970. also been given a list of 300 Yugoslavs not to be allowed But President Giscard d'Estaing has been attracted by the independent position that Yugoslavia has maintained into France during the visit. A further 45 Yugoslavs in France are being checked by police twice a day and another 22 have been sent to the island of against Soviet pressures and last December he paid an offi-Porquerrolles in the Mediter-

Bono, Oct 12 President Walter Scheel today orged the West German press not to abuse its power and whip up irracional feelings among the public in discussing the causes of terrorism. For the second time in five days he warned the country that

it was in danger of splitting imo two enemy camps, left and right, each accusing the other of responsibility for terrorism.

A fresh indication of the heated emotional atmosphere which is worrying President Scheel has been provided by the opposition Christian Democrars (CDU) in the shape of a documentation of left-

ism.

It consisted of 33 pages of quotations, some of them several years old, by socialist politicians, authors, theologians and professors which, the party claimed, showed the tendency to "underestimate, play down and whitewash" the causes and effects of terrorist crime.

ringers' comments on terror-

effects of terrorist crime.

Quotations from the Nobel He was arrested in Paris on September 30 and there is to be a hearing of the extradation warrant for him on October 24. Helmat Gollwizer, were in-

cluded under a heading "agita-tion against the free state". Phrases by Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, Herr Willy Brandt, the Socialist leader, two Cabinet ministers and the head of the Federal Criminal Office were included under a section devoted to playing down and appease-

ment".

The Free Democrat party in resthe Government coalition res-ponded by ordering 1,000 copies to distribute to visitors as an example of "the typical reflection of the spirit of McCarthy abroad in West Germany today".

West Germany's predominantly right-wing press has also played a leading role in the argument and was asked by President Scheel today to watch its language. The press should avoid whipping up prejudices and irrational feelings with emotion-laden words. Language, he said, should be an instru-ment of conviction "not a bludgeon to strike the other side

Herr Scheel said there was mounting disquiet about the press in West Germany; citi-zens felt they were not being properly informed.

### Callaghan line on EEC rejected by Mr Rippon

From Philip Webster Luxembourg, Oct 12

Mr Geoffrey Rippon, who was the minister responsible for the negotiations leading up to Britain's entry into the European Community, today strongly supported the applications of Spain, Greece and Portugal for membership.

Addressing the European Par-

liament as leader of the British Conservative delegation, Mr Rippon called for effective negotiations with the applicant countries to begin without

In an obvious reference to Mr Callaghan's recent letter to the Labour Party setting out the Government's attitude to the EEC, Mr Rippon said that enlargement would give new strength to European demo-cracy: "I repudiate any arguments to the effect that en-largement is to be welcomed because it will dilute the Community or hold back in any way

the aim of European unity", he said. He suggested that time limits should be set for the negotia-tions. The Community should envisage terms being agreed with Greece in 1979 and a treaty of accession being signed in January, 1980.

The Community, he said, must

beware of the dangers of de-lay. "If we keep the new applicants for membership waiting in the wings for too long then they may well leave the theatre altogether". Mr Rippon's words were

echoed by many speakers in a debate on Community enlarge-Herr Egon Klepsch, a West German Christian Democrat,

was applauded loudly when he rejected the idea that enlargement would water down Euro-pean integration.

"Our views are different from those speaking last week in Brighton and the ideas ex-pressed in Mr Calleghan's letter saying that an enlarged Community would eventually be-come a kind of loose free trade area", he said. Mr Henri Simonet, the Bel-

gian Foreign Minister, and president of the Council of Ministers said that enlargement would strengthen the internal development of the Community. Parliamentary report, page 18

#### Bomb damages police office in Brittany

Quimper, Brittany, Oct 12. bomb exploded in police headquarters here early today causing damage but no injuries. It was the twenty fourth explosion this year in Brittany.

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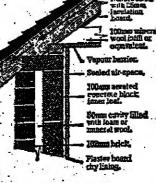
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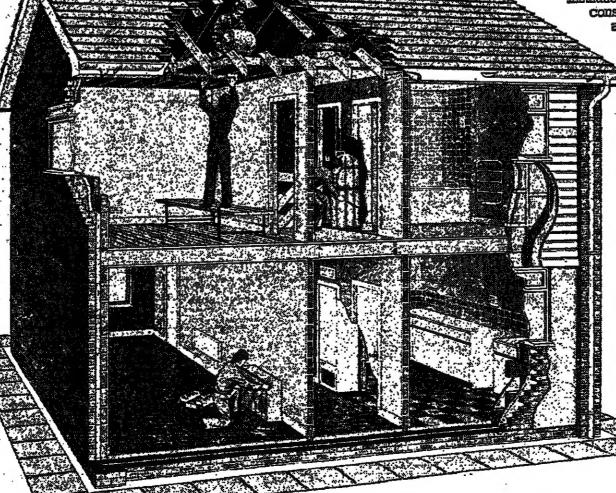
Prentice To Staff Reporter Age Pennice To Staff Reporter Age That when he result the Cabinet nine on him the Cabinet nine on him that he was on his sent the Idaous Parone and the Cabinet and the Staff Persulation of Street of his ultimate and the Idaous Parone and the Idaous Parone and Idaous Persulative Parone Parone Idaous Persulative Parone Idaous Heating water by electricity is the cleanest, most con-Rement most reliable method of all-and Heating Plus offers a wide range of options. These include 'point of use' units for sinks and baths; instantaneous shower units; and central storage systems with two immersion

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# Nato 'depending again on nuclear tripwire'

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

spending on conventional arms to such an extent that they were back to the "pripwire" policy of nuclear warfare, Lord Home of the Hirsel said in London vesterday.

In response to any attack on West Germany by the Soviet Union, tactical nuclear weapons would have to be used at "In my view the recent warning of Dr Luns, Naro's Secretary-General, was amply justified", he told the Royal United Services Institute for Defence Studies.

Solzhenitsyn's verdict that milireacty preparation by the Rus-ians has achieved such a can and other Nato defence momentum that war is inev-itable?" The Chinese thought talks on nuclear planning, so too, and bad put the date of the next war in Europe in the early 1980s.

Recent concessions by the West had been for the most part one-way. The events in Vietnam and Cambodia and the proposed settlements in Rhodesia and the Middle East were in favour of revolution-ary rather than evolutionary change, so too was the "fash-ionable cult" of Eurocom-

"If power continues to direct the affairs of men then the cold hard facts of life are that the Western democracies

and influence", he said. The Nato allies had reduced free itself from certain complexes on capitalism, colonialism and individual freedom.

We seem to suffer in relation to communism the politics of anxiety, and in relation to the Third World the politics of guilt. That is no foundation for confidence and defence of values", he said. It had been much easier for

an agricultural society to recognize the basic values which had to be defended. But in a factory or in building an £80,000 car for an Arab shaikh one might be excused for los-Do we have to accept Mr ing sight of the purpose of creation.

talks on nuclear planning, failed to agree today on Euro-pean deployment of the neuron warhead.

They agreed that the capon, dubbed "clean" weapon, weapon, duobed "clean" because it kills humans but spares objects, was militarily useful but also politically explosive. Mr Harold Brown, the United States Secretary of Defence, called fears on the warhead "unjustified".

Both Mr Brown and Dr Luns, the Nato Secretary-General, attempted to dispel fears on the danger of the neutron bomb. Dr Luns called it really an artillery shell".

# Spanish union leaders back austerity pact

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Oct 12

Spain's biggest trade union, Communist-led Workers Commissions, announced today that it will go along with the economic programme accepted by the main political parties last weekend.

At a press conference in Madrid. Schor Marcelino Camacho, a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, and other Workers' Commissions leaders with the tropper austering called the two-year austerity programme "a valid solution". The trade union representarives expressed some minor reservations, particularly with regard to wage ceilings and the lifting of restrictions on dismissals of staff under certain conditions. But their reac tion was encouraging, for with-cut the enoperation of labour. Spain would be unable to pull out of its economic crisis, in the opinion of most economic approval of the

Commissions paves the way for the next round of to be held tomorrow held tomorrow replaced by representatives cher".

meet again at the Prime Minis-ter's Moncloa Palace. It may be even harder tomorrow to achieve a consensus opinion than it was las Saturday and Sunday, since the main issue to be discussed is public order, with a proposal that laws affecting human rights should be revised provi-

sionally by decree.

Leaders of the Workers'
Commissions said that Spain
would need "austerity at the
top and moderation at the bottom" in order to survive the economic recession. At the same time, they insisted that the purchasing power of the working class should not diminish. Señor Camacho claimed that the Workers' Commissions had one and a half million members—almost a tenth of the labour force. He expressed the opinion that Senor Suarez, the Prime Minister, had called for a "Moncloa pact" because the future of his Government was in jeopardy. But Senor Camacho believed that any other govern-ment which might take its place faced the threat of being replaced by "the next Pino-

a monthly supplement on EEC affairs in collaboration with

Die Welt, is also accused of a

"constant mingling of informa-tion and opinion". Herr Frisch quotes an unnamed editor of Le Monde as allegedly defend-

ing factual inaccuracies on the

ground that a politically com-mitted newspaper has a duty on occasion to depart from the

M Philippe Lemaitre, the Brussels correspondent of Le Monde, has protested to the Commission about the article,

which he feels to be inappro-priate in what is essentially a house magazine financed out of

the EEC budget. The Commission has promised a reply, but points out that the publishers have always made clear that they do not received.

that they do not necessarily

share opinions expressed in signed articles. Herr Frisch's anticle does

reflect widespread concern in Germany over the present wave

of anti-German comment in the French press. A case in point was an article in Le Monde early last month by M Jean Genet arguing that terrorist richers was an article and the second control of the se

violence was a necessary, and even healthy, reaction to the

organized brutality of the Ger-

Times, La Stampa and

### German baiting' attack on Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), told the United Nations General Assembly today that "the people of Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), told the United Nations General Assembly today that "the people of Palestine Control of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), told the United Nations General Assembly today that "the people of Palestine Control of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), told the United Nations General Assembly today that "the people of Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), told the United Nations General Assembly today that "the people of Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), told the United Nations General Assembly today that "the people of Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), told the United Nations General Assembly today that "the people of Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), told the United Nations General Assembly today that "the people of Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), told the United Nations General Assembly today that "the people of Palestine United Nations General Assembly today that "the people of Palestine United Nations General Assembly today that "the people of Palestine United Nations General Assembly today that "the people of Palestine United Nations General Nations **Le Monde in EEC paper** Le Monde, which publishes

From Michael Hornsby

Brussels, Oct 12 The postwar reconciliation of the historical eaunity beof the historical eamity be-tween France and Germany is often hailed as one of the EEC's finest achievements, Eyebrows have therefore been raised in Brussels by an attack on Le Monde in the latest issue of a monthly magazine published by the European Commission's press and infor-mation office in Bonn.

The article, written by Herr Alfred Frisch, a freelance German journalist living m Paris, accuses Le Monde of running a Communist-supported campaign "to accustom the French people once again to the spectre of the ugly German". This is seen as part of a longer-range plan to force (France) on to a neutralist path" and to "a neutralist path" and to "a break with the Western world". Herr Frisch also asserts that few people have fully appre-ciated the alleged transforma-tion of *Le Monde* from being the mouthpiece of the French Foreign Ministry and of a large mart of public opinion into a "left-opposition, if not left-extremist and nihilistic organ". He dates this alleged change from the retirement of the newspaper's founding-editor, M Hubert Beuve-Méry.

#### Two mediators Strasbourg vote for Spanish for Dutch political crisis membership

The Hague, Oct 12.-Two veteran politicians appointed as mediators by Queen Juliana in an effort to solve Holland's Government crisis, which has lasted since May, began work

today. Mr Maarten Vrolijk, aged 58, and Mr Pieter Verdam, aged 62, both former Cabinet ministers, will attempt to clear the way for the formation of a Holland has had a caretaker

Cabinet led by Mr Joop den Uyl, leader of the Labour Party, since the general elec-tion on May 25 when Mr den Uyl's party failed to gain an absolute majority in the 150-seat Parliament.—UPI.

> Read the Facts behind **Current Crises** In the Minority Rights Group's Reports on: Group's reports off.
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Strasbourg, Oct 12—The Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe today passed a resolution to invite Spain to become its twentieth

It was a unanimous decision by the 154-member Assembly, and officials said it was almost certain that the council's committee of ministers would formally admit Spain when they meet next on November 24. Entry to the Council of Europe, members of which must have democratic govern-

ments and guarantee basic numan rights and freedoms, will give Spain the stamp of political respectability in Europe. It will also set Spain more firmly on the road to EEC membership.

The Assembly's Austrian President, Herr Karl Czernetz,

said Spain's admission would be "the final funeral for the

Franco system".

The resolution, amended only today to include an invitation, was drawn up by the rapporteur of the Assembly's committee on European non-member countries, Mr Paul member countries, Mr Paul Channon, a British Conserva-

tive MP. During the debate, most speakers agreed that Spanish admission would spur on democratic reform

# OVERSEAS. Cairo sees

# bright prospect for peace talks

Cairo, Oct 12.—Mr Ismail Fahmi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, expressed cautious optimism about Middle East peace prospects when he arrived home today to brief President Sadat on his talks with United States leaders and nis discussions at the United

Mr Fahmi told reporters a Cairo airport that prospects for reconvening the Geneva peace conference before the end of the year were bright. Diplo-matic contacts on Middle East peace were entering a "deci-sive and delicate" phase, he

Mr Fahmi reiterated Egypt's position that there was no alternative to complete Israeli withdrawal from all Arab terri-tories occupied by Israel after

settlement must be based on practical view of Middle East developments and not on the basis of each Arab state "out-bidding" the other.

net's unanimous opproval last night of the Dayan-Carter plan for peace negotiations met with a sigh of relief from the Israeli public today but left

Israeli public today but lett much uneasiness.

People felt that Cabinet acceptance of the "working document" staved off a new confrontation with Washington. It was generably considered that Mr Dayan, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Begin, the Prime Minister, had demonstrated great skill at manoeuvring and tactical flexibility.

It had not been easy for them to persuade their Cabinet colleagues to adopt such flexibility. Informed sources confirmed that a number of ministers expressed many reserva-

ters expressed many reserva-tions about essential points in particular over allowing Palestinians at the negotiations including avowed members of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). There had also been reservations over the composition of multilateral Arab delegations to negotiate on the refugee and territorial

Minister insisted that approval without any reservations was necessary so that the Carter Administration could submit the plan to the Arabs immediately. That put the ball in the Arabs' court, they argued, and would expose the differences between them, But newspaper editorialists expressed wariness by urging

that the text of the working document and the oral guaran-tees backing it be divulged for thorough examination today by Parliament's foreign affairs and security committee. New York: Mr Faruk Kad-dumi, political director of the



Women reservists with sub-machine guns parade through Seoul.

### Uprising by blacks on apartheid 'justified'

Washington, Oct 12

Lieutenant General Olusegun Obasanjo, the Nigerian head of state, has adopted a predictably tough stance over majority rule in southern Africa during talks here with President Carter and other Administration leaders.
During a working White
House dinner last night, the Nig-House dinner last night, the Nigerian leader said an armed uprising by oppressed blacks in
that region was justified because the elimination of apartheid would take too long to
accomplish by peaceful means.

Peaceful negotiations could
only be conducted in an atmosphere of confidence and trust.

phere of confidence and trust, he added, and neither Mr Vors-ter, the South African Prime Minister, nor Mr Smith, the Rhodesian leader, inspired such feelings. "It is unrealistic to expect them to abandon the principle of apartheid", he said. Earlier during a two-and-a quarter hour meeting with President Carter the two leaders agreed that progress was being made in implementing the latest anglo-American peace plan for Rhodesia. Both men at failure negotiated settlement would inevitably lead to steadily increasing bloodshed.

General Obasanjo continued his discussions with Mr Carter today before travelling on to New York where he is due to address the United Nations. General Assembly tomorrow. He re-turns home at the weekend.

# Mr Smith hopes for recognition in 1978

Salisbury, Oct 12.—Mr Ian should Smith, the Rhodesian Prime approve Minister, declared here today that he was aiming for a recognized independence for Rhodesia before the end of next

He told Parliament he had cooperated fully with Dr David Owen, the British Foreign Secretary, since April and had emphasized this by inviting Britain's Rhodesian Commis-sioner-designate and the United Nations Special Representative for Rhodesia to come here as soon as possible.

To thumps of approval on the leather benches from MPs of his Rhodesian Front Party, Mr Smith stated: "It will be noted that there is no lack of cooperation on my part."

Asked to what extent he was

prepared to cooperate with Dr owen in an effort to bring about majority rule, Mr Smith said: "Ever since our first meeting in Cape Town on April 13, I have cooperated fully with Dr Owen. My aim is to achieve a recognized independence for Rhodesia, if possible even before the end of 1978."

A question on whether Mr A question on whether Mr Smith was talking about black

majority rule was ruled out of order by the Speaker. that on September 7 his Government had submitted to Britain a lengthy and detailed memorandum in which clarification was sought as to which aspects of the (Anglo-American peace) proposals were negociable and representations were also made

be amended approved . He went on: "Five weeks have passed but we have had no Government in regard to that memorandum."

Asked about his surprise visit to Zambia for talks with President Kaunda on September 25, Mr Smith said he had gone there to discuss the Anglo-American proposals. Asked who had initiated the

summin—a point of contention between Rhodesis and Zembis— Mr Smith replied: "I am happy to assure you that I was not the initiator of the visit. Beyond that, I believe it would be inadvisable for me to go."

Meanwhile, the military command reported another 10 war deaths and sporadic border attacks from Mozambique and Zambia.

forces killed six black nationalist guerrilles and three blacks "living with and actively assisting a terrorist gang ". The deaths brought guerrilla losses in the five-year-old war to 3,476 and security force deaths to 430.—Reuter and UPI. Zambian denial: The Zambian Government denied a report in The Times on Monday that a scapegoat for her economic

A spokesman for the Minis-try of Foreign Affairs said the author of the article "must be blind to the problems of south-ern Africa and in particular to the serious problems created by Rhodesia's unilateral dec-laration of independence."

# S Africa bars more Namibia concessions

Pretoria, Oct 12

for negotiation' as far as the future independence of South-West Africa (Namibia) was concerned, a senior govern-ment source said in Pretoria today. South Africa had already made all the concessions it was prepared to make during its negotiations with the five-nation "contact group". "We cannot go any further", the source added.

the South African line comes at a time when delicate negotiations are about to be resumed. The nationalist South-West Africa People's Organization (Swapo) is to meet representatives of the five Western powers—Britain, the United States, France, West Germany and Canada—during the next few days to continue discussions on pos-

sible compromises.

The South African Government argues that it has already moved far enough in an attempt to satisfy the demands of the Western powers and the United Nations (which has final responsibility for the ter-ratory) without being offered

any reciprocal concessions.

The source pointed out that South Africa had agreed that South-West Africa should become independent by the end of next year after free elections and had abandoned its original Bangustan plan for the territory. It had also approved the presence of United Nations observers dur-

ing the election period.

Finally, South Africa had agreed not to go shead with its own proposals for independence for South-West Africa based on the Turnhalle constitutional conference.

tutional conference.

The Turnhalle conference the territory during the

multi-ethnic meeting du selves into an electoral alli. with the newly created Re lican Party, headed by white chairman of the T halle, Mr Dirk Mudge.

The principle obstacle bl tiated settlement in Namibi the question of the continuous presence of South Afr troops in the territory. It is this point that the South ? can source insisted that This apparent hardening of Government would not

South Africa meintains the presence of its moon the northern part of So West Africa is necessary prevent Swapo from a control there. The source s "We cannot be party to a which would open the gate the north and let in the rorists." However, the Gov ment has said that it we remove its troops once a fr elected independent gov ment has been installed requested it to do so.

Swapo on the other h possible to hold genuinely elections so long as South A can troops and police remin control. The annual meet Swapo's central commiin Lubango, southern Ang at the end of last month stated its belief that a n tiated settlement could achieved only on the basis of complete South African w drawal.

One possible compron which the Western five expected to place bel Swape involved a phased w drawal of South African tro and the confinement to b camps of those remaining

# Concessions at Salt will inflame Congress hawks

From David Cross Washington, Oct 12

Leeked details on important United States concessions to the Soviet Union in the continuing strategic orms limitstion talks (Sait) seem certain to provoke an angry response from hawks in Congress. According to reports in

several newspapers, principally The New York Times, Washington has tentatively agreed that the Soviet Union can continue to modernize its force of some 300 heavy missiles. In return, the United States would be allowed to proceed with the development of some 120 bombers equipped with cruiss

The concessions, which have the Soviet SSIS. officials, during recent negotiations here tioned on the concessions who between President Carter and he appears before a Sens

based intercontinental missile.

sisted that the cruise miss should be excluded from strategic arms limitations The Administration's top tive decision to scale down a original big curs in strate missiles it was demanding fr Moscow is bound to aggrave those on Capitol Hill fearing climbdown to placate the R

The State Department is if tated by what a spokesman: disclosures" of previous closely guarded secrets. Il suspicion there is that partidetails of the new Sait age ment still taking shape of Geneva were leaked by crib. in the Pennson who hoped the continued deployment in

y Administra Mr Vance, the Secretary were made State is expected to be que during recent negotiations here between President Carter and he appears before a Sensi American Mir Gromyko, the Soviet amed services sub-committing the stration had been seeking a 50 per cent reduction in Soviet deployment of the largest land-concessions were required a persuade the Russians to according to the largest land-concessions were required a persuade the Russians to according to the largest land-concessions was a Sensi Mir Gromyko, the Administration of the concessions was a Sensi Mir Gromyko, the Administration of the concessions was a sensitive to the concession was a sensitive to the conces

#### in respect of a number of matters which we considered Liberal opinion split over race case Rebel chief accuses Manila Iraq rejects troops of revenge massacre

Zamboanga, Oct 21.-- A Muslim rebel leader claimed today that Philippine Army troops had massacred about 400 civilians on Jolo Island to avenge the deaths on Monday of an army general and 34 other soldiers.

Government officials in Manila vigorously denied the Mr Hatimil Hassan, a highnanking leader of the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF), which is observing an uncertain 10-month-old cease-fire in the southern Philippines, said "very reliable sources"

had reported that the soldiers killed the civilians immediately after the deaths of Brigadier-General Teodulio Bautista and

his men.

The Government says the general, commander of the First Infantry Division, and his men, including five colonels, two majors and a captain, fere "treacherously" shughtered when a Muslim rebel group led by Usman Sali opened fire

without warning during a truce meeting in Pancul on Jolo Mr Hassan also said that a week before the killing of General Bautista, the army had attacked a rebel-held area, near

Paticul, forcing the rebels to In Manila, Mr Carmelo Barbero, Under-Secretary for Defence, said there had been no massacre and accused Mr Hassan of lying.
Mr Barbero accused Mr

Hassan of trying to cover up the mascacre of General Bautista and his men, which he blamed on "those bastards

he blamed on "those bastards in a Middle East country".

This is believed to be a reference to Mr Nur Misuari, head of the MNLP, now based with his staff in Libya.

Meanwhile hundreds of troops are being flown from Manila to Zamboanga and Jolo in south-west Philippines, to reinforce security forces in the area for a "punitive campaign" against the Sali group of rebels.

—AP.

# Jordan charge of 'mock trial'

Baghdad, Oct 12.-lraq has rejected Jordan's charge that a Jordanian student hanged here

An official spokesman, quoted by the Iraq news agency, said last night that all proceedings in the case had been in order and that the Jordanian "cam-paign of calumnies? 'had only served to confirm the charges The student, who had been charged with spying for Jordan. was Mr Rayid Zawaideh, an

experimental communications satellite will be launched by an American Delta rocket from Cape Canaveral, Florida, on December 9. It will be testing ultra high frequency waves.-Agence France-Presse.

paraden dusine wearing Over-turn Bakke now" placards. The District of Columbia city coun-cil had earlier proclaimed this week "Overturn Bakke week", and there was a march and demonstration against Mr Bakke

A hint of the court's thinking may have been deduced from a separate case in which it sug-gested yesterday that veterans could be singled out for preference in competition for government jobs as long as the pur-pose was not to discriminate

The Carter Administration has a strong interest in seeing that all programmes of affirmative action " for minorities are ellowed to continue.
Although President Carter has expressed abhorrence of a quota system, his Government has been under pressure from blacks and civil rights activists not to weaken its commitment to special programmes for certain manorities.

The Bakke case has bitterly ivided many traditional divided - many

sharply divided on what the Government's attitude should be Universities are worried that whatever the decision, their traditional autonomy in selecting students will be under-

In the past week fresh independent academic support has been given to the final brief submitted by the Govern-ment which said that race could and should to taken into account in admissions. The Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Educa-

tion together with the Educa-tional Testing Service, which administers the tests on which Mr Bakke bases his claim that he was better qualified, said that race was one criterion educationally relevant; a deci-sion could not be based on tests alone.

The Carnegie Council said that no one should be admitted to a university who was not

Continued from page 1

Gueueing at midnight for the few places reserved for the publice. Some demonstrators paraded outside wearing "Overturn Bakke now" placards. The Cabinet itself was able to do the work. But one in page 1 a pool of qualified applicant are strongly opposed to a pool of qualified applicant that so are had been identified universal other ethnic minorities not in sities should consider the distribution. The Cabinet itself was a Hispanic doctors and lawyer that the control of the work. But one in page 2 and 3 and as well as the need for diverse student body. The council said that numer

cal goals meant only the fied minority applicant Quotas, on the other han meant that a number of black should be admitted regardles of their qualifications.

It has been estimated the without "affirmative action here would be virtually blacks, American Indians of the Hispanic students at medical and law echapic harmonic and law and law schools because of the

competition.

A study released today show that the number of minority students in colleges and any versities went up by 16.8 pc cent in the past four years while rotal envolvement increases.

while total enrolment increase, by only 6.3 per cent.
There are about 445,000 minority students (blacks, Bespanics, American Indians and orientals) at American universities compared with 2,400,008

# Istanbul to have second Bosporus bridge

From Our Special Correspondent Istanbul, Oct 12

The Turkish Government has just given the green light for a costly plan to build a second road bridge and an underwater rail tube to link Europe and Asia across the Bosporus.

The idea is to alleviate traffic congestion on the first

Bosporus bridge which was opened in 1973 and is now used daily by 80,000 vehicles. This is expected to grow to 115,000 vehicles a day, the full capacity of the bridge, by 1980 —15 years sooner than predicted by the planners. When construction of the first bridge began earlier this

decade, there was on outcry

from many people in Istanbul

mainly for aesthetic reasons.

No one, naturally, wanted the skyline of the Bosporus to be desecrated by a modern utilitarian artifice. The critics of the project were the same people who



ferry-hoat-a service that could barely handle 15,000 cars a

Opinion in Istanbul has since been impressively reversed. main span of 1,175yd. Its genthe curve across the straits gives a 210ft clearance over high water to allow even the world's largest chips to navigate the Bosporus.

which included Britain.

The bridge tolls, which have just been doubled from 10 to 20 Turkish hirs (300 to 60p), have already paid back the cost in three instead of an esti-mated 15 years. However, it will take some time before the total cost of the project, which rose to £85m because of the connecting highways, can be paid off. Now Freeman Fox has come

with a feasibility study offering several elternatives for the second bridge and outlining ideas for an underwater railway. The Turkish Ministry The compliment was paid inof Public Works has already
directly to the British firm of
opted for a location for the
Freeman Fox and Parmers
second bridge mear Amayut-Freeman Fox and Pareners second bridge mear Amazyut-who designed this slim, grace-koy, about two and a half-ful suspended structure with a miles north of the existing

The announcement about the new bridge, coming at a time of financial problems for Turkey, brought strong reactions Critics said this was indicative were ready to put up with the The construction of this of the Government's distorted long, meandering queues of bridge, the fourth largest in economic priorities, since Turvehicles that would wait for the world, cost about £30m, key did not have enough hours to cross the straits by two thirds of it being lent by a foreign currency to pay for im-

ports that would keep its iniustries going. Mr. Slahestin, Kilic, Minister of Public Works, chose to differ. He said: "It is absurd to say that the second Bosporus bridge should be built only after all other de-velopment projects are built and fanished."

The second bridge, with its main span of 1,275yd, will be the third longest in the world. With its connecting bighways it is expected to cost about £100m. Its construction will probably be financed by a foreign consortium and it is expected to be in service by 1982. The capital will be recovered in 12 years.
The basic idea is to channel

all east-west international road traffic via the second bridge, using a network of highways to bypass the district of Istanbul. Most of the commercial road traffic between Europe and Asia uses Turkey's highways. The underwater tube, which will take about seven years to build at a cost of at least £160m, will be the first rail

across the streets. At

#### New violence feared at Mexican jail Guadalajara, Mexico, Oct

12.—The surharities quelled rioting that lasted two days and killed 14 prisoners at the Oblatos state prison here. But they expressed fears today of renewed violence because many prisoners are strikl armed. Handreds of relatives waiting ontside the prison were prevented from entering airbough they were allowed to send in food and messages. Two doctors, who were among the first outsiders to enter the prison after the moting, said hoting had been rempent. The riots on Monday and

yesterday were the worst of a series this year at the Oblatos prison, built some 40 years ago to house 900 prisoners. Today it contains about 3,000. The runting started between two rivel groups who sell pro-neuron, control the organette trade, and dominate legitimate sources of income, such as the

#### Burma accused of sinking Thai trawler Bangkok, Oct 12-A Burnies

gunboat sank a Thai fishing boat with 20 people on board and seized another or south-west coast of Thailand on the coast of Thai Monday, an spokesman said today. The fare of the crew of the two transfer of the two t swam back to Ranong Tos vessels were said to have best in Thai waters.
The Thei Navy had sent

warship to protect fishing boars, but it was on its way to tire area when the incident occurred, the spokesman added.

#### Death sentence

Keels Lumpur, Oct 12.-The High Court today sentenced Wan Kok Sun, a compenter, to death for unlawful possession of a pistol and amenomical.

Mr Wan, aged 20, had said that the pistol belonged to a room

the 1967 war and creation of a Palestinian state. But Mr Fahmi also said that Jerusalem: The Israeli Cabi-

He, Mr Dayan, and the

Palestine, supported by the Arab people, are capable of disrupting any peace that may be concluded at their

"Let it be crystal clear: no peace without the Palestinians, and no Palestinians without the PLO", he declared.— Reuter and Agence France-

for spying was given a mock

against the student.

agriculture student at Iraq's Basrah university.—Reuter. Japanese satellite launch in December

Tokyo, Oct 12-Japan's first

# more

Levis towards a control of the contr

man: De party los a could open the said in and let in the Hoverer in the last in a could open the said that he could be a couper once the said that in the last in

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# Troops on alert in North Yemen capital after assassination of President and his brother

Yemen's new rulers today ordered paramoups and armoured vehicles to key points in the capital Sana, following the assassination of President Ibrahim al-Homed.

President Ibrahim al-Humdi.
The state-controlled Sans radio Said President Hamdi, who was 34, and his brother. Lieutenant-Colonei Abdallah Muhammad al-Hamdi, had beed killed last night by "crimmal hands". It gave no details of the assassins.
Informed sources in Sans, contacted by telephone from Bahrain, said the new rulers had imposed a blanket of secrety on the circumstances of the assassination.

The Traqi news agency

the assassination.

The Traqi news agency reported from Sana that a fund North Yemen leader had also been assassinated. It named him as Lieuteoant Colonel Ali Kannas, commanding the armoured wing of the 40,000-man armed forces.

Colonel kannas was a brother-in-law of President Handi; who came to power in a bloodess military coup on June 13, 1974.

The Iraqi news agency said

The Iraqi news agency said

the three were killed at mid-night - Armoured cars had raken up positions round the radio station and the armed forces headquarters in the evening, which suggested a pre-ser plan and armed forces

Postifice company

The Western life

Discourse by in close touch with Yemen politics said they believed the assassinations were connected unity between conservative with a ribal rebellion last North Yemen and the Marxist

crushed when Government MiG fighters and tanks attacked dissidents occupying the towns of Khamir and Sadaa.

of Khamir and Sadaa.

Sana radio said today the country would now be run by a three-man presidential council headed by Lieurenant-Colonel Ahmed Hussain al-Ghashmi, a member of the 50,000-strong Hashed tribe, which is said to have led last Huly's rehellion. July's rebellion.

Diplomatic sources reported tribal resentment against the President after his Government failed to implement an agreement sponsored by Saudi Ara-bia intended to redress grievances omoog some of an esti-mated 400 mibes. Most are staunchly conserved opposed to move modernizing the to moves towards backward country.

there were signs that last night's assassination was not merely a tribal affair in a which controls an important strich of coastline, Government's Marxist neighbours in South Yemen promptly denounced the killings as an imperialist plot to undermine both coun-

The assassinations came at a time when moves towards

gathering pace.
President Salem Robaya Ali South Yemen visited Yemen three times this year for the first summit meetings

between the two states since diey concluded an agreement

The radio said the council also included Mr Abdul-Aziz Abdulghani, the Prime Minister, and Major Abdullah Abdul Alim, commander of paratroop forces.

Seven years.

Pought between supporters of the royal family, backed by Saudi Arabia, and the republicans, sided by the Egyptians, it cost some 200,000 lives and forces.

custure-based economy.

At the age of 35, Colonel Hamdi was one of the youngest heads of state in the world. He followed firm but moderate policies aimed at lifting North Yemen out of the Middle Ages into the twentieth century.

Except in the north, where the winter the contract the ware Except in the north, where the tribes supported the royalist cause during the 1962-70 civil war, he enjoyed considerable popularity ary Yemenis.

However orderly the succession, his death will be a severe blow to the nation's efforts to

Most observers of Yemeni politics in London suspect the porthern tribes of being implicated. President Hamdi's Government has long had trouble with these former sup-



Demonstrators from an organization called Tax Equity for Americans Abroad protest outside the United States Embassy in London yesterday over their alleged unfair taxation.

# Colonel Mengistu tries to rally his troops

Colonel Mengistu, the Ethiopian bead of state, has flown to the front-fine city of Harer and taken a last look at its defences before an impending attack by Somali forces, according to informed sources in Djibouti. His visit to the front seemed intended to ensure that Army's Third Division would stand and fight in the crucial battle for the cartery mustains.

the eastern mountains. A month ago Colonel Men-gistu viisted a threatened tank and radar base at Jijiga. But in a battle there soon after, the Third Division mutinied and

Somalis. The division's base is Harer, a mountain-top citadel. Its soldiers have suffered a long

The sources in the former French territory of Djibouti, said that even as the colonel visited Harer, Ethiopian militiamen suffered hundreds of acsualties fighting Somali forces for high ground domina-ting the approaches to the

Soviet arms-rocket artillery. tanks and anti-aircraft missiles
-have just reached Harer and the railway town of Dire Dawa, according to the sources. Ethiopia turned from the United States to the Soviet Union for arms supplies last sources said Colonel

have the impression that the two sides are jockeying for position before the final strug-gle for Harer and Dire Dawa near by. The capture of Harer and Dire Dawa would mean

almost all the Somali-speaking still functioning normally and the lifeline of the war effort of the Marxist military Govern-ment against the Somalis. Nairobi, Oct 12.—Somali eastern third of Ethiopia in the three-month war.
The diplomats in Addis Ababa

said the Ethiopian military Government appeared to have imposed a news blackout on the guerrillas said today that they had killed 131 Ethiopians in war. There had been no repor fighting on Bakaka mountain, 25 miles east of the ancient from the eastern front in the 25 miles east of the ancient walled city of Harer. The mounofficial press for almost two tain commands a road on the Ethiopia Radio claimed today somali axis of advance in the Ogađen war.

that Iraq has agreed to support the Somali war effort with a grant of \$400m (£230m) as well as a force of 3,000 men. The radio said the decision was taken by Iraq's Supreme Revolutionary Council at a meet-

Agence France-Presse.

Balloonists fail

In brief

Space shuttle's

Edwards Air Force Base, California, Oct 12.—Enterprise, America's 75-ton space shuttle,

soared in free flight to a per-

fect landing today after its first brief test without a stabilizing

National Aeronautics and

Space Administration officials

said they regarded the fourth and toughest flight of the craft as successful, despite some buf-

tis Canellopoulos, aged 75, the former Greek Prime Minister, announced his return to politics after a 10-year absence. He is to stand in the November

Ex-Premier's return Athens, Oct 12 .-- Mr Panayo-

new success

tail cone.

fering winds.

Washington. Oct 12.—Twn American balloonists — Mr Dewey Reinhard and Mr Charles Stephenson—abandoned their attempt to cross the Atlantic and came down in the sea 50 miles south-east of the Nova Scotia coast.

Extradition demand

Prague, Oct 12.-Czecho slovakia is seeking the extradi-tion of the man and woman who hijacked a Czechoslovak air-liner to Frankfurt, and asked for political asylum in West

Minister dismissed

Brasilia, Oct 12.-President Geisel has dismissed Brazil's Army Minister, General Sylvio Couro Coelho da Froza, for personal reasons, the presidential palace announced.

# US accused of 'futile Belgrade propaganda'

Belgrade, Oct 12-American said he was clearly alluding to diplomats have been using the a lengthy catalogue of alleged Soviet block abuses of human rights presented by Mr Arthur for "Futile propagande" attacks, Mr Yuli Vorontsov, the Soviet delegate, protested at a closed plenary session today. They had injected a discordant proteins the delivery of the session to the session

note into the debare. note into the debate.

The Beigrade meeting should not be turned into an "arena of psychological warfare", he declared. The nations who signed the final act in Helsinki did not want vital problems listed there distorted.

Mr. Vorontsov counterattacked after seven days of discussion in which the United 

discussion, in which the United States and its Western allies have sought to keep the spot-

Goldberg, the American dele-gate, and other American speakers.

The Soviet charge was immediately rejected by the no confrontation here and we expect none", they said.

Vorontsov also criticized the linking of trade tariff con-cessions with political questions which have nothing to do with trade relations' He was referring to the 1974 United States Trade Act which barred the granting of most-favoured-nation trading status to countries failing to allow dight on human rights.

He avoided mentioning the was mainly directed against United States by name, but Soviet restrictions on Jewish Soviet and American officials emigration.—Reuter.

# Mystery lights 'probably sputniks burning up'

ad, Oct 12.-A lead- jellyfis ing Soviet astronomer said today that the mysterious balls of light sighted over Karelia and Leningrad last month were probably satellites or rocket stages burning up when enter-ing the atmosphere.

Professor Vladimir Krat, director of the Pulkova astronomical observatory, also debunked the possibility that the phenomena could have been caused by intelligent

beings from outer space. "The phenomena was probably a rocket stage burning up or a cosmic spurnik coming back into the Earth's atmo-

case

inking

ai trawler

sphere he said Tass reported that on September 20 "a huge star suddenly flashed out of a dark sky sending shafts of light impulses to earth " over the city ot Petrozavodsk in Karelia. It spread over the city like a numerous thin light rays like a downpour of rain". After 10 to 12 minutes, Tass said, the jelly fish turned into a bright red circle and moved on. A similar sighting was made pear Lenin-

Questioned about the Tass report, Professor Krat said sputniks could explode on reentry sometimes, the pro-ducts of the explosion remaining in the air a long time. He did not dispute the theory that there could be intelligent life in other solar sys-

However, Mr Yuri Gromov, director of the Petrozavodsk mereorological observatory, was quoted by Tass as saying of the September 20 sighting: The meteorological workers of Karelia have never before registered similar phenoma. In remains an enigma what caused this."—UPI.

#### £42m project to clean up poisoned bay

Tokyo, Oct 12,—A 10-year project costing £42m has started at Minamata, southern Japan, to clean the bay of mer-cury and prevent the spread of "Minamata disease" which has already caused 203 deaths.

Nets will be fixed at the mouth of the bay to trap mer-cury-poisoned fish. An area half a mile square is to be

Most of the cost will be borne by the Chisso Corpora-tion whose factory dumped in-dustrial waste containing organic mercury into the bay for more than 20 years.

The disease first came to light in 1956 when children living in Minamata showed signs paralysis in the arms and legs as if they had contracted polio.—Agence France-Presse.

#### Polish journalists protest against denial of visas

Vienna, Oct 12.—Two Polish journalists have cancelled their visit to the eleventh Catholic World Congress of the Press in Vienna because two colleagues were denied visas.

Professor Stanislaw Stomma

leading editor of the Catholic weekly Tygodnik Powszechny, and bis colleague, Mrs Jozefa Hanelows, were protesting against the Polish authorities against the rousn authorness attitude towards Mr Tadeusz Mazowiecki, of the monthly Wiez, and Mr Bogdan Cywinski, of the monthly Znak, both Roman Catholic organs.

All the newspapers mentioned are connected with the "Znak Group". an organiza-"Znak Group", an organiza-tion close to the Polish bishops and persecuted by the authorities because of its support for the dissident Workers' Defence Committee.—UPL

# Amin threat of military action against Kenya

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, Oct 12
President Amin of Uganda
has threatened to take military
action against Kenya in
retaliation for "malicious propaganda" by the Kenyan press
and radio He also alleges that
the Kenya Government is
encouraging subversion against
him among the many Ugandan
refugees in Kenya.
According to Uganda radio,
President Amin said he had
restraiged his Defence Council,
which had been urging him to
bomb Kenya, including the
premises of the two newspapers, The Standard and the
Daily Nation, which he alleges

Daily Nation, which he alleges are publishing unjustified attacks on him. He added that this was his last warning to Kenya. The radio said later that President Amin had today commissioned two new squadrons of MiG17 and Mig21 aircraft. They bad been supplied by the Soviet Union to replace aircraft destroyed by Israeli troops in their raid on Entebbe airport

last year. President Amin expressed his gratitude to the Soviet Union for supplying the aircraft and the instructors to train the pilots and engineers of the new

squadrons. Uganda radio said the ceremony was followed by an air exercise on the Uganda-Tanzania border.

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To make an appointment or for information contact the Information Officer, Export Credits Guarantee Department – quoting reference TN – at Glasgow, Belfast, Leeds. Manchester. Birmingham. Cambridge, Bristol, Lendon West End, Croydon or Tourenham offices; or Joan Swides, Information Section, ECGD, Aldermanbury House, London EC2P 2EL. (Tel: 01-606 6699, Extn. 258)

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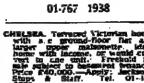
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There are 24 Turners in the

exhibition, among them Kuss-nacht, Lake Lucerne (1843) and a view of Oxford from Boar's Hill at harvest time,

Mahler's grip on London does not slacken. Though the Fes-tival Hall reopened its doors

tival Hall reopened its doors only a week or two ago, three of his symphonies have already been proffered by different orchestras. On Tuesday it was the lengthy No 3, a pantheist's hymn to nature and its creator, from the Philharmonia Orches-

tra under the Mexican, Eduardo Mats.

work is 94 minutes. Ifr Meta

exceeded that by only 10 min-utes, but it seemed like two hours. He spurned the use of the printed score as proof of how well he knew the text, and

of course achieved put things en routs. But he was un-

When the Royal Ballet's new production of The Sleeping Beauty opens the company's Covent Garden season tomor-

insides sank when I heard the end of the garland dance. It's

Her music on this occasion

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#### THE ARTS

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> and how much it reflects the and now much it retiers the accretions of Russian stage tra-dition, but from the moment when the lights dim but for one follow-spot that pursues a large sleek rat over the Mayor's parlour, it is clear that we are in for a good evening. The technical problem of the play is that it demands maximum credulity between two groups of characters who are not complete fools. The produc-tion's first answer to that is pace. The opening scenes, with two elegantly desperate servants polishing up the place before the mayor's arrival, are machinegumed into the house, machineguined into the house, and not without some hazards in delivery (at one point, John Savident's Mayor was instructing his men to each "take a street in hand and start sweeping the brooms"). There is simply no time for doubts

n arise. More important, the style is cunningly pitched between naturalistic comedy and the grotesque, always retaining the option of moving in either direction as probability dic-tates. The most spectacular transition comes at the end where Tabakov assembles a full cast including two children and a dog to visit the maximum humiliation on the Mayor when the news of Khiyestakov's hoax comes out. But when the news does break, the laughs are guillotheed and Mr Savident, quietly complaining of pains in his eyes, comes downstage mone to exhibit himself as a ludicrous circus animal.

ludicrous circus animal.

The repetitiousness of the comedy is no difficulty but a challenge to actors which the Sheffield company triumphantly accepts in the big bribery scene, offering some extraordinary variations on panio-circless as with company in stricken servility culminating in Wally Thomas's martial arrival as the Charity Commissioner, then slinking off trailing his sword behind him once he has

sword behind him once he has handed over the cash.

The play usually belongs either to the Mayor or Khlyestakov but for once they are evenly matched in Mr Savident's uncromusly open-handed tyrant and John McEnery's preening and petulant free-loader. At times he has the charm of a Bertie Wooster of the Nevsky Prespekt, chanting falsetto operatic selections to still the paine of hunger and executing balletic leaps away from a compromising ambrace. from a compromising embrace. But he fully east in arrogance and folly and is equally ready to go over the top, as where he interrupts his drunken tirade to stumble off and vomit. The two are both indispensable as partners in a lapses in a drunker stupor and Mr Savident crawls respectfully towards him and knocks on the the monumental trucking and lift resources of the Crucible's open stage, expressively sup-ports a production that does honour to Sheffield.

'Elvis' at Astoria



#### ACADEMY I

(continued on page 10)

Oxford Street 437 2981

From the director of "ULYSSES" JAMES JOYCE'S

#### A PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST A'S A YOUNG MAN

Directed by JOSEPH STRICK

T. P. MCKENNA BOSCO HOGAN

JOHN GIELGUD SUNDAY TIMES KEW STATESMAN

# The Government

Crucible, Sheffield

#### Irving Wardle

dread in the British spectator, the programme for Gogol's comedy is laid out as an income tax form from which it appears that the theatre, having already made its return, is receiving a made its return, is receiving a rebate. Two years ago the Crucible lent its director, Peter James, to the Moscow Sevriemenik Theatre for a production of Twelfth Night: Sheffield reaps the reward with a guest production by Oleg Tabakov, the Sevriemenik's artistic director.

And quite a reward it is. Heaven knows how much of the show is Mr Tabakov's invention and how much it reflects the

It seems a shame that the English Watercolours and Drawings from the Manchester City Art Gallery which may be seen at Agnew's until October 28 are not normally easily accessible even to Mancunians. The City Art Gallery does not itself have space to hang drawings, and a small selection of the best of their collection of 2,000 is splig between other places away from the city centre. Evelyn Joll, of Agnews, has chosen 118 works from the children of the control whole collection, including some normally kept in vertiginous storage racks, and expresses the hope that in the future they may become more immediately available to the

status game, seen most memor-ably when Mr McEnery colfloor for permission to speak. Roger Glossop's set, which combines the dingy pretentions of provincial officialdom with

The Cooney Marsh Group will open London's newest theatre, the Astoria, in Charing Cross Road, next mouth.

The first production will be Elvis, presented by Ray Cooney Ltd and directed by Jack Good.



painted c 1835. The latter has foreground groups of characteristic Turner women and children, scything, stooking and picnicking, their faces as unindividuated as Hallowe'en turnip lanterns, while the spires of Oxford are at their most particular and Christmioster-like in the distance.

Ropes; one of Hepworth's operating theare drawings made in the late Forties, and The Shore, Dymchurch by Paul Nash, which shows a sweep of beach split by low breakwaters that curve to a distant outline of industrial buildings. In Lewis, technology confidently penetrates man; in Nash, which shows a sweep of leach split by low breakwaters that curve to a distant outline of industrial buildings. In Lewis, technology confidently penetrates man; in Nash, which shows a sweep of leach split by low breakwaters that curve to a distant outline of industrial buildings. In Lewis, technology confidently penetrates man in Nash, which shows a sweep of leach split by low breakwaters that curve to a distant outline of industrial buildings. In Lewis, technology confidently penetrates may be presented to the split by low breakwaters that curve to a distant outline of industrial buildings.

A breezy, delicate Doge's

Palace from the Piazzetta by

Bonington hengs next to one

of Coman's drawings of Mont St Michel in which two sol-

diers appear to be having an altercation with three peasants, their scale diminished by the spacious wet sands and tower-

spacious wer sands and towering monastery. A pastel of Rossetti by Holman Hunt—drawn
as a present for Woolner trying
his luck prospecting in the Ausraliam goldinelds—shows him
at 25, looking downcast and
dubious, Woolner returned the

following year, having found even

goldmining even less remunerative than sculpture, with the drawing intact, and Hunt later made a painting

able to; keep the light burning consistently. Tension frequently

sagged. Tempo changes too rarely sounded integrated. No

conductor can be expected to get inside everyone's skin. After

the graphic, stylish performance

of the first symphony recently given us by the LPO under Klaus Tennstedt it was doubly clear that Mahler is not Mr

Leisurely tempo, or rather the sleck rhythm it often

engendered, taxed the orthostra, especially its exposed brass.

What this section achieved in

me first movement was miracu-

though increasingly the strain

told. The horns, so often re-quested to play planissimo, had a particularly difficult time in the dirge-like fourth movement,

where even the warm Alfreda Hodgson found it hard to pre-

serve a melodic flow.

Dawn of a new Aurora

Mata's man.

(1843) Among the modern drawings from are three by Wyndham Lewis, time, including the ferocious Drag

penetrates man; in Nash, nature and technology uneasily

Brighton Polytechnic Gallery until Saturday which I have not been able to get to see, but would like to mention. It is of

would like to metrion. It is or life drawings by Dennis Cref-field and John Epstein, both in their forties, who are con-cerned with the relevance of continually developing approaches to imaging the human body. Epstein aims to

human body. Epstem aims to be simple, and to remain hope-ful: "My best work has come about when I could see an expanse of things, he expan-sive, enjoy an eagerness, an appetite." Creffield, who con-centrates on mass rather than line, cites Bomberg: "Good fudgment is through good

line, cites Bomberg: "Good judgment is through good

drawing . . . and when the good

The distant posthorn in the

third movement was nicely bal-

anced, but that melody also

seemed to dawdle. Even the

minuet theme in the preceding

flower movement lacked its

customary buoyant charm. The

fresh voices of the Southend

Boys' Choir and still more the

ladies of the Philharmonia

Chorus, infused the fifth move-

ment with welcome light, and there was some lovely string playing in the celestial finale,

with its flow of self-generating counterpoint. But there Mr Mata's phrasing too clearly

showed the seams. He also

exaggerated one or two of those

minute hesitations marked in

the score by commas. What he brought off best were the more

vigorous sections of the open-ing movement, particularly its ending, which was shattering.

John Percival

draughtsman draws, the muses come to dance."

There is an exhibition at the

create a no-man's-land.

I don't think the audience comes to be made aware of your worries. Even when I was a little girl, about nine years old. I realized that people would enjoy your dancing more if they thought you were happy, so I always gave a bright smile. "I was always sure I was going to dan.e. When you are young people, ask you 'What I thought summed it up very fairly, about the quality of a real ballerina. You recom-mended that I should be loaded will you do when you grow up if you are not good enough to be a dancer?' and I made up something to please them. I said I'll be a nurse or something, but I didn't really mean it. with sables and sapphires to help the transformation and we nearly sent you the bill from night and several performances, Carrier! I would like to be a I know that will not always ballerina. I don't know if it's happen and I like to perform as possible but perhaps one day.

What I think I have is a super
What I think I have is a super
"I never mind doing a small the super super
"I never mind doing a small the super
"I never mind the super-"Then I managed to fool all the people for some time and abundance of energy and I try to make the most of that."

Dame Ninette de Valois is somehow, much to my own sur-prise, found myself in the Royal Ballet School and eventually in the company. That was when I really learned to dance, with supervising the new production with additional choreography by Sir Frederick Ashton. "It really has been incredible to Miss Edwards and, of course, I only lerned to perform on stage later when Michael Somes see Madame conducting re-hearsals. She has such drive, directed me."

I reminded her that at her graduation performance she had danced the lead in The Two Pigeons, but all she would admit about that was that "I suppose it must have been all right." After that came a gradual progression through small parts to bigger ones, but small parts to bigger ones, but ballering roles she does not be allering roles she does not would make the suppose it must have been all right. After that came a gradual progression through small parts to bigger ones, but so through all my dances to go through all my dances the go through the go throu

you almost every bar and tells you some tiny point that adds

that quite well, but the Swan belps because it makes you feel Lakes and such are not really good. I have seen the dress for the Rose adagio and also had a fitting for the one I shall wear fairly, about the quality of a real ballerina. You recom
"I am glad to be doing Bluebird some nights when I am not Aurora, because although it is wonderful to have the first night and several performances,

> role and I was even sorry to be taken our of the corps de baller so soon when I started doing solos. But, of course, there are other people coming on who need their chance too. "Then I am delighted to be doing two new roles soon. Since years 250, when I was in the corps de bullet, I have covered the role of the girl in The Invitation and now I shall get to do it at last. And, of course, for years I have longed to dance Symphonic Variations. Then later I shall do Kare in The Shrew for the first time London.
> "I don't think there are many

roles I cover which I have not had the chance to try. One I still want to do is Manon, but perhaps that will come. I am not worried about it; there is "I think La Fille mal up to giving you a complete gardée is the kind of baller look. I think the costumes are that suits me best. I think I do going to be pretty, which always pleasy of time."

# Tippett's No 4

Tippett—his Symphony No 4—is its structural ingeniousness. The work, commissioned by the Chicago Symphony, was given its first performance in Orchestra Hall, Chicago, last week by the orchestra under Sir Georg Solti.

Tippett's music is by now well defined and his new symphony offers no sharp departures from his style. It is a logical exten-sion of the first movement of his third symphony. His craggy and propulsive music-making is built on rhythmically centred themes which reappear with little change (in this case, a successively higher screwing of the pitch for added tension), and his view of the orchestra is as choirs of delineated sound masses (strings, woodwinds, brasses) which interact and reinforce rather than coalesce. In short, there is a constant awareness that Tippett's "men-tor" (as he himself says) is indeed the shade of Beethoven, and that Tippett's music is equally hewn from rock rather than materialized from the

Tippert has here fashioned a 35-minute, one-movement symptony, ostensibly with the Sibelius 7 as spark (curious how the much-maligned figure of Sibelius is now reentering the lists!). But what Tippetr has done is to combine a subtilized and compacted traditional fourprovement symphonic form with the arch-structure of certain tone poems. He calls for three, and only three, tempos (basically, slow, faster, fast), unfolding them at once to a first movement allegro, progressing to a lighter, lyric "slow move-ment", centred on passages for solo instruments and climaxing (the height of the arch) on an The sprightly scherzo follows, ending in a short fugato, which then leads to an extended recapitulation of themes and a Tippert close of alternation of loud and soft, derived from Symphony 3 and, at one remove, from Sibelius 5. Tippett accomplishes this

with a sovereign security of

The most intriguing aspect of technique and an aural clarity the latest work of Sir Michael of effect that is instantly communicable to an audience. The demarcation of the "movements" is deliberately clouded by the alternation of the three ance of the themes, to the merit of the work, which would other-wise fall into predictability, and the constant attention to the tone poem aspect unifies the work and renders less wear-ing the repetition of the themes and even the obviousness of such a well-worn device as the orchestral fugue.

The symphony can be read as a piece of "pure music" but, as usual with Tippett, it does contain a meaning for the composer. Tippett considers the work as a traversal of an organism from birth to death organism from birth to death (an early block-theme, an uprushing passage in the brass, is marked "power" but can be understood as "life force"), and to that end uses a wind machine (which the composer dubs "the wind of the Spirit") at the opening, at the close and intermittently throughout. As sound this machine is a miscalsound, this machine is a miscal-Tippert has here fashioned and the orchestra whenever in the orchestra write music for music's sake.

That splendidly-tooled engine known as the Chicago Symphony did full justice to the score, both in terms of the walls of sound and of the musicality of the solo passage. Solti is, of course, a conductor known for his drawnism and the solo passage. his dynamism, and that aspect was put forward with consumwas put forward with consummate force. Yet the symphony possesses, if in smaller bulk, an affecting lyricism and quietus, and this was less well realized. I suspect that Solti's way is to play a score, at first, for thrust, and only later to explore its inwardness. Certainly the veiled slow opening, consciously reminiscent of the consciously reminiscent of the classical symphonic form, was baidly rendered, and the three terraced tempos not sufficiently set against one another.

Patrick J. Smith

# What children read

are two kinds of fame a programme of publishing in children's books. There is endeavours which represent the fame of Philippa Pearle's such diverse themes as reli-Tom's Midnight Garden, much revered as one of the best stories for children written since the war. And there is the Behind the Scenes—which is fame of Korky the Kat, hero of a thousand susrepritious ing (the Children's Encyclopaeassignations with readers, who did), drawing-room artistry by ought more properly to be run-ning errands or doing sums. It is one of the special attributes of the After Alice

exhibition at the Bethnal Green Museum of Childhood that the wayward currents of official and unofficial fame are equally recognized. The show has been taged as one of the events celebrating the centenary of the Library Association, and it is concerned to show things മഴ മേര in the output of children's books during that 100 -ears.
The organizer of the exhibition is Christine Kloet—who is
young people's librarian for
Tameside Borough Council her handsome and fully anno-tated catalogue she has been at pains to emphasize various social as well as literary in-fluences that have played a not-always subdued part in directing what children may get to read.

fabled rarity, the Black Beauty of 1877, to such works as Dr Who and the Daleks of 1976 (which may become just as rare) Miss Kloet has sketched

Year by year, from that

gious publishing for children (Sunday magazines and maud-lin reward books like A Peep Arthur Rackham and sub rosa treasures like the Magnet. One case is given over to-mainly dreadful—examples of books dreadful—examples of books inspired by broadcasting; and here and there scattered peaks of hiterature "after Alice" show up: Stalky and Old. Peter's Russian Tales, The Hobbit (in a dismal late edition) and The Lantern Bearers. But what of progress? The axhibition reinforces a series. exhibition reinforces a sense that the good, the bad and the popular of 1977 are no grander than their peers of 100 years ago. They are just different. What has changed, though, is the attitude of mediators like Miss Kloet, who brings a new verve and sympathy to the way they see the books of the past. Not many librarians even 20 sears ago would have exhibited so gleefully the page opening of item 157—The Beezer Book for Boys and Girls—where the

**Brian Alderson** 

Banana Bunch make maybem

in the public library while the Chief is bound hand and foot

with coils of his own fine-tickets. The exhibition runs until January 15. Admission

# Dublin's mini-festival

free.

budget, and the event can only be counted international because the French Government sponsored a French company for two days and the 784 Company, Scotland, is appearing for a week with John McGrath's Trembling Giant.

Despite the lack of money, there are 11 productions new to Dublin and the same height-ened sense of experiment and rancour as last year. The festival also continues to suffer from modesty in proclaiming its wares. The festival ticket office cannot be discovered casually since it still hides in an unmarked doorway near Trinity College. The Eblana Theatre in the bus station, offering Arbuzov's Old World, is still found by following the arrows to the lavatories.

The Abbey Theatre, offering late 17 Casey, Cock-a-Doodle-dandy, and the Dublin premiere of Tom Stoppard's Travesties, is also providing one of its traditional squabbles. Hugh Leonard, the author of Da and literary editor for the Abbey, is to quit the company over dis-satisfaction with its policies. He told the Evening Press that he was "thinking of joining some non-political organization—like the Mafia or Fianna Fail".

Much of the festival's theatrical excitement came from the relatively unsubsidized Project Arts Centre. The Sheridan's productions of two short plays by Years, On Bailie Strand and Purgatory, which I found im-pressive in Edinburgh, are offered at lunchtime. Late at night the project is presenting the premiere of Agnes Bernelle's translation of Conversations about an Absent Lover. by Peter Hacks.

The play is a long monologue by Charlotte von Stein, Goethe's aging lover who guided him through Weimar's social circles. Supposedly speaking to her husband, she recounts the tricks

Dublin has managed to have its she used to inflame Goethe's theatre festival again this year, but only just. The £30,000 his art to keep his love. The allocated for the festival is considerably less than last year's when Goethe has fled Charlotte and Weimar for Rome, and Hacks loads the dialogue with saure. Miss Bernelle, portraying Charlotte, was clearly suf-fering from a cold in the performance I saw, and that, com-bined with her probably apt emphasis on Charlotte's artifice, subdued the comedy and the sting of invective more than was good for the play. Even the cracks in her façade as she realizes she has lost Goethe seem artificial.

Miss Bernelle has not harn-

essed her cabaret talents to the performance as well as she might, but her translation, though I do not know the orig-inal, is often effective. It is also apparently the first time a play by Hacks has been produced in A guest company at the Gate

Theatre, Gemini Productions, is presenting an American play about a lapsed priest involved in the murder of a nun. For some reason the festival programme was concerned to show that the production was justified although the play was not Irish. This despite productions of plays by Stoppard, Brecht, Arbuzov, and the Spanish play-wright Antonio Gala, for which no one felt it necessary to apologize.
The Runner Stumbles, by

Milan Stott, apparently has a reputation in New York, but neither the production, by Parry Cassin and Phyllis Ryan, nor the script, explains why. Lit-tered with flashbacks from a prison cell and courtroom, the play traces the priest's loss of faith and increasing love for the nun who is murdered. Because she is presented as a silly en-thusiast who talks too much, in incomplete sentences, it is hard to see how she turns the priest from God. Perhaps someone thought the impoverished festival needed a fable about guilt.

Ned Chaillet

# **Argentina for Scots** next summer, Aberystwyth for some

emotion at Anticld ended with year's World Cup finals and Wales once more beaten but unbowed. The margin looks comfortable enough on paper, but it was a disputed penalty, adjudged to have been conceded in a moment of aberration by David Jones, which turned the game after 79 minutes. A hand undoubtedly knocked away a high ball. Wales claimed it was a Scots hand, but the French referee was already cleaning the way for Masson to score from the spot.

As long as thoughts of how the page conhictived nations are

more sophisticated nations are playing the game could be kept at hay, this was an engrossing match. Wholewarted intrivement by every man, a challenge for every hall, a counter for every hours made for an exception of wellthrust made for an occasion of ucdeniable excitement and drama.

The opening ceremonies were notable for the utter defeat of 42 musicians of the Royal Welch Fushiers. The bandsmen blew and banged with a will, but massed Scots voices rendered them insuciable. For the first quarter of an hour of the game Wales's toothallers seemed destined for a simi-

ballers seemed destined for a similar fate.

A nervous lunge by Phillips in the first minute gave Scotland a corner. Two more followed quickly. All were smothered rather than controlled by the Welsh defence. Jordan crossed to Dalgitsh, but the shot was blocked. Macari collected the rebound, but his centre was headed wide by Dalgitsh. Players chased the ball like 20 pairs of hands seeking a bar of soap in a hath.

names seeking a par of soap in a hath.

Then came the first fouls: Joey Jones on Jordan, Pullips on Daiglish, hir Wertz deaft swiftly with both, establishing a personality that proved to be firm but not fussy. Although there was room to debote occasional decisions, his control overall was exemplary. A penalty appeal by Dalglish after he had escaped from David Jones in the tenth minute was turned away emphatically but without histografics

If Weish hearts fluttered then they stopped moments later when Davies, yards from yoal, let the hall slide through his hands. Legs flalled, but there was no positive contact, and the chance supped away. That marked the first swing of the pendulum. Yorath and Mahoney were adjusting to the pace in midfield and Wales began to move forward.

qualifying match knowing that they had to win by at least three clear goals to maintain a slender chance of going to Argentina next year.

Although they took the Bulgar-

ian defence apart they could not score. A final indignity came when, two minutes from the end,

e of hundred spectators

The task facing the Irish was garia.

Ey Gerald Sindstadt

Wales 0 Scotland 2

A night of perpetual motion

A night of perpetual motion with motion with motion with motion with motion with specific and a mass from Sayer Douachie and a pass from Sayer Dolachie and a pass from Sayer and Toolack two better opportunities, but neither extended Rough in Scotland's goal. The hest move of the half was initiated by Phillips. Sayers took the through pass in full stride, but close under

shot wide.

The pattern was unchanged in the second half. Both sides made substitutions. Scotland sent on Buchan when Jardine's excellent performance was cut short by an ankle injury. Wales tries the fresh leas and lungs of Deacy in place of Sayer. Both sides had a player cautioned: Donaclue for tripping Mineron. Warath for a foul on Mahoney, Yorath for a foul on Forsyth. Pace and commitment remained paramount.

Individuals emerged in isolated hursts: a cross by Sayer which Rough fumbled for a corner, a 20-vard run by Jordan ended in a pulled shot, a few teasing jinks and floated centres by Jourston. But gradually one or two clear-cut

openings appeared.

On the hour Scotland's defenders moved out en masse minus one. I reshack found himself 13 yards from goal with Forsyth playing him on side. His shot could hardly have been better, but Rough managed to turn the ball on to the bar. That save was matched at the other end b Davies, who beat away a point-blank header by Dalglish rom a corner.

After the penalty there was a Welsh rally which inevitably left gaps. Buchan galloped into one of them, crossed perfectly, and Dalglish rose to glide in the header. All that remained were the cheers and the tears. Argen-

the cheers and the tears. Argen-lina for some next summer, Aberystwyth for others.

WALES: D. Davies (Wretham); R. Thomas (Borby County), J. Jones (Wretham); R. Thomas (Borby County), J. Jones (Wretham); R. Jones (Wretham); R. Jones (Wretham); R. Jones (Wretham); R. Jones (Wretham); J. Jones (Wretham); Liverney), M. Thomas (Wretham); Liverney), M. Thomas (Wretham); Liverney), M. Thomas (Wretham); Liverney), M. Thomas (Wretham); Livernosi, N. Thomas (Wrokam)

SCOTLAND: A Rough Partick
Thisting W. Jardine (Pannors) sub.

M. Burhan, Manchester Liver, W.

Donachie Manchester City. T.

Lowyin (Pangors), D. McQueen Leds
Inited. L. Mocari (Manchester
Inited. L. Mocari (Manchester
Inited.), D. Massan Cueen's Part
Pannors, M. Daiglish (Livernos), J.

Irrida, Leds (Inited: A HartingManchester City., W. Johnston (West
Bromych Albien')

Group 7 Scotland 4 3 0 1 6 3 6 3 1 0 2 3 3 2

Bulgaria 0 difficult enough from the outset

**End of World Cup hopes** 

for Giles's frustrated side

slovakla 3 1 0 2 3 6 2 To play: November 16, Czecho-slovakia v Wales.

Within the first 10 minutes.

BRB: G. P. von : Fulham : P. Muligan . West Bromwich Albian . D. O'Leur" : Argendir, J. Lawressen . D. Graphion . P. Haimes . Tottenham . Hospur., G. Dair : Derby Caunty., J. Cics . Shamnot: Rovers. L. Brody. F. Shalpeon . A Frendir, D. G. Coons. Parit Rungers: S. Helghway . Liverpool: .

BULGAPIA: Staikev: Vasilev. tagelos. Bonev, istev, Ambov, Kolev. Kostov, Directiov, Panav, Zvotkov, Referee S. Genella Hairt.

#### No cause for optimism as England take temporary lead over Italy nominal forwards but Clemence was left in peace at the end of a small stadium that was sparsely filled with local supporters. The English crowd seemed to outnumber those from Luxembourg but they were discouraged by England's failure to overcome stubborn, yet often badly placed, defenders. The story was not unknown to them. From Norman Fox Football Correspondent Luxembourg, Oct 12 England 2

Mariner (right) scores the second goal to give England a temporary lead over Italy.

Goals and Argentina are targets that seem beyond England. By scoring only twice here in the City Stadium, one of the goals as late as the 69th minute, they gave Italy another helping hand in World Cup group two, which England lead by two points but from which they cannot realistically expect to emerge as qualically expect to emerge as quali-

cally expect to emerge as qualifiers for next summer's finals.

Inzo Bearzot, the Italian manager, was probably one of the few satisfied spectators, although Ron Greenwood, his English counterpart, said: "The players were not disappointed and I wasn't. We lacked in basic techniques. The Luxembourg defence laid down their lives. You've got to give them full credit. Our finishing and composure was not good."

He now hones Luxembourg, themselves, or finiand will come to England's aid by taking a point from Italy but there is no justification for optimism. The Italians are expected to score more than two against Finland in Turin on Saturday. more than two against Finland in Turin on Saturday.

Rohmann, a hox-shouldered cak of a centre half, was one of those who "laid down their lives". He was unly one of the causes of England's frustrations, however. Other reasons were essentially of their own making, specifically failing to get behind the full but often hesitant defence.

For too hape Francis was the

John Glies's frustrated Republic of Ireland stude went out of the World Cup after a bold assault failed to produce a goal against Bulgaria at Lansdowne Road yesterday. The Irish began their flual qualifying match knowing that their states of the country of the only one going to the goal line and bringing the ball back with any accuracy. Once, early on, he forced a spectacular high catch to calm a dengerous moment. More often, Redmann sturdily litercepted the high centres that were not supposed to be a part of England's new design.

Naturally, Luxembourg formed a shield across their goalmouth. For too long Francis was the only one going to the goal line and bringing the ball back with any accuracy. Once, early on, he forced a spectacular high carch to calm a dengarous moment. More often, Rotmann sturdily intercepted the high centres that were not supposed to be a part

defenders. The story was not unknown to them.

A disturbing mistake by Mariner after 20 minutes was typical of England's finishing from close range. Francis had again drawn defenders to him and slipped the ball to Mariner who dwelt on the situation for too long. Hill's powerful shot from 25 yards three minutes' later was well deflected over the crossbar by Moes and Luxembourg suddenly raced out of their own half to stab at England's underworked defence.

Alichaux and Braun were sent

hichaux and Braun were sent away by Mond. Hughes was avoided. Clemence came our and managed to block Michaux's shot and Hughes gratefully accepted the chance to hit the ball away for a corner. It was a rare dangerous moment, especially as England were by then approaching half an hour without breaking through. hour without breaking through.

Mr Greenwood had talked of midfield players rather than forwards sometimes finding the goal an easier target as they moved in towards the penalty area. Kednedy's goal after 30 minutes came into that category and was a relief. Rohmann and Mariner went up for Callaghan's centre. Mariner knocked the ball into space and Kennedy accelerated to shoot hard and accurately wide of Moes.

national class. After all, Linconbourg were a most modest team,
not even playing above themselves.
Mr Bearrot, sitting behind metrowned but surely only in disbelief that Bugland could be so
poor against this opposition. The
supposition that England's fitness

supposition that England's fittess would rell was never to be taken seriously. After all, fitness is not the prerogative of full-time professionals and Luxembourg held on well in terms of strength.

England might have been given a penalty when Mariner was pulled down by Fandel but they had no cause for complaint overall and a goal in the eighty-ninth mimute barely changed the impression of failure. As England's tempers were lost, so too were hopes.

The second goal had to be seen The second goal mad to de seen in the light of putting England ahead of Italy but only tamporarily. It was scored by Mariner, who had not often found enough space in which to work. Callaghan centred, Keunedy headed down and Mariner that in. The next of Scotland housest a The news of Scotland brought a bigger cheer from disappointed England supporters who angrily broke a number of seats on their way out of the stadium.

LUXEMBOURG: J. Nos Event Respon: V. Barthel R.d Bars: R. France: LATS: Sab J. Zangere (E. Luxembeurg: L. Mord Jeuresse: N. Rohmann Jeunesse Jeuresse: N. Rohmann Jeunesse Jeuresse: N. Pottas (Rohle Luxer: G. Cusacr Luxer: R. Michary, G. Cusacr Luxer: Rohle Luxer: Saper: C. Eraum (Nett.) Sub di Dorretain (Red Boys. 

# a shield across their gosimouth syndicate was now strong but To play: Oct 13, Italy v Finand let England hammer away. Italson was no better. Wilkins and land; Nov 16, England v Italy; They left Braun and Dussier as Francis remained the only two Dec 3, Italy v Luxembourg.

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the match was over but, after a brief interval, they were cleared without trouble.

The match was over but, after a brief interval, they were cleared without trouble.

To play: Nov 16, France v Bul-

Group 5

subject to rescrutiny.

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#### Colourless Orange men prevail From Alan Stewart

Belfast, Oct 12

Northern Ireland 9 Netherlands 1 Not for the first time, Orange and Green disputed their cause here, but as is normal in this corner of ireland the Orange men, after a struggle, prevailed and the dreams of the Green remain firmly

roted in the future.

Not that it was easy for the Dutch. Danny Blanchflower, the Irish manager, had promised allout attack and, for most of the first half, Ireland looked far more likely to the control of the first half, Ireland looked far more likely to score than their opponents, who boasted eight of the 1974 World Cup Final team.

Best, McCreery and O'Neill, breaking into space with speed and accuracy from midfield, gave the Dutch defence moments of the Durch defence moments of

the Dutch defence moments of acute embarrassment, to the huge enjoyment of the crowd, mindful of the ease with which The Netherlands had outclassed England earlier this year. Partly this was because the Dutch allowed Ireland to play and, as if in response, some Irish players revealed mexpected skills; none more so than Nelson, who kept Dutch progress down his flank to a udnimum and found time to attack as well. McCreery brilliantly turned the flank of the Dutch defence to pur the ball into Durch defence to pur the ball into space in front of goal, but O'Neill wasted a better chance than the

Woodcock and

Finland to rout

Young England showed their

seniors how to thrash inferior op-

position when they blasted eight

senior England performances.

Finland 1

Deehan put

England U-21 8

They say that the Irish never produce a goalkeeper and a goal scorer in the same generation and, although Jennings showed his class with two fine saves from Rep, and another from Rene van der Kerkhof late in the game, it is a measure of the balance of the match that they would gladly have exchanged him for a forward with the sharpness to exploit the than one than the others when, suddenly, the Irish defence relaxed denly, the Irish defence relaxed and nuclted away in front of Willy van der Kerkhof, who slipped the late carefully under Jennings's say, out of nowhere, and one that the best players clearly have more effect on the game off the field than on.

Not a good day to judge the

chances they made.

For their part the Dutch never imposed their rhythm and we saw little total footboll. Van Hanegem buried himself at the back of midfield, Jansen was attouymous, and the van der Kerkhof twins and Rep made little headway as they were hustled in midfield by the

were busided in middleid by the eager Irish. It seemed that they were all prepared to sit out the first half and wait until the Irish tired and the cold Beliast wind was at their backs.

In the second half the Durch looked just as irresolute, particularly Cruyff. He admittedly played with an injury, but showed a singular lack of enthusiasm, especially when contrasted with Best. Cruyff reiterated before the 2ame that he would not play for his country in the World Cup Final in Argentina next summer and, ironically, the Dutch had to wait until he had drifted off the field in the 70th minute before they scored their goal.

They were attacking the right flank without looking as if they would press home this attack any

ball carefully under jennings's advancing body. A goal, as they say, out of nowhere, and one that prompted the Irish to reflect that the best players clearly have more effect on the game off the field than on.

Not a good day to judge the Dutch, then, although Ireland can take comfort from their control of midfield and the way they denied the Dutch forwards space. The Irish interest in the World Cup Final is at an end. The Dutch need only draw their home game with Beigium to book their place in Argentina—with or without the reluctant Cruyff.

Group 4

N Ireland To play: Oct 26, Netherlands Beigium. Nov 16, N Ireland Beigium.

# Yesterday's results

N Ireland (0) 0 England (1) 2
Norther Northern (1) 0 Wetherlands (0) 1
S3,000 R of heland (0) 0 Hargaria (0) 0
Wates (0) 0 Sentend (0) 0
S0,850 1 goals past Finland in the Uefa under-21 competition at Hull last night. Although they had already qualified for the quarter-final round Dave Sexton's embryonic team found the motivation and goal touch so often missing from senior Fingland performances. OTHER WORLD CUP RESULTS:
Group three 'at Leindus: Asistria 1.
East Germany 1. ConCacut Ordup:
Cando: 2. Surinam 1.
INTERNATIONAL MATCH 'at Budapest'; Hungary 5. Swiden 0.
AN YOUTH TOURNAMENTS (at
Tampere): Flatand 2. Republic of Ireland 2. At Las Palmas: Las Palmas 2.
Groat Britain 1.

Deehan and Woodcock destroyed the Finland defence and shared five of the goals. England's domin-Rugby Union th goalkeeper, touched the ball less than half a dozen times. Woodcock scored three goals in 14 minutes on his first inter-national appearance with goods in the 57th, 58th and 71st minutes. Astrony 19 Lianelli A3. Cross Netty 10: Newprest 15. Pestypool 16: South Wales Policy 25. Destypool 16: South Wales Policy 25. Cardini College of Education 6. Cardini College of Education 6. Cardini College of Cardini Ca goals brought his tally to five in the past three under-21 games. only reply was a 14th minute goal by Ulmonen who forced home a bad back-pass by Sims. BR OSCK-PASS DY SIRES.

ENCLAND U-21: P. Bradchaw
Wolferhammton Wanderters1: P.
Daniel Hull City J. Statham I West
Brumwich Abhon: P. Reid (Bolton
Wanderters): S. Sirny Leic-site City J.
P. Fulcher Lulen Town: A. Cammingwonderer Sires Wolffingham Formst. J.
Dechan (Asien Villa). G. Owen
I Manchaseter City, gb. G. Heddie. Tottenham Holspan; P. Barnes (Manchester City, sub. G. Rix, Arsend).
FINLAND: Isocho: Holz, Helkinen.
Koskingh, Houlsonen, Rosenberg, Lindholmo, Psykko. Solil, Cimonen, Rajaniemi.
Rocere: R. Bridges (Walch).

World Cup, qualifying round
Uefa tournament (under-21) Third division

Fourth division
Terquay (1) 2 Southport
Roper Cay
Hilton
5,108
Segland (1) 2

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier divi-eion; Ketterten 1. Bedford 1. First division; Northi: Burlon 3. Weining-borough 1. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Bostom United 2. Cools 1: Scarboctough O. Frickieg 1: Weitington O. Calesbood ISTRIBUAN LEAGUE : Premier divi ISTIMBIAN LEAGUE: Premier divi-sion: Carshalton 4. Crordon 0. FA GUP: Section qualifying round replay: Histor 6. Chartesy 1. SCHOO LMATCHES: Chigwelt 2. Remission 4: Godalming 0. Farnham 5: Hampton 3. Cardinal Vaughan 3: Harrer GS. Policetone 0, Hastings GS 5: Mathelone GS 5. St Josephs Academy 3.

Hockey

REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Cambridge University 0, Cambridgeshire 1:
Insurance H.A. 1. Stock Exchange 2:
London University 2, Presidents 31 2: Rugby League
FLOODLIT COMPETITION:
FOUND: Leads 19. Rochdale Horne

Floodlit Cup draw The quarter-fibal draw for BEC Rugby League Floodlit Cup is: Salford v Oldham; Leigh v St Helens; Wakefield v Hull King-ston Rovers or Wigan; Hull or Castleford v Leeds

# Leicestershire almost snatch victory against run of play

Leics 13 Notts/Lines & Dérby 18 Leics 13 Notts/Lines & Derby 18
Notts Lines and Derby beat
Leicestershire by two goals and
two penalty goals to a goal, a
penalty goal and a try at Leicester
last evening. This leaves the
winners of the East section of the
Midlands division of the county
rugby championship to be decided
at Nottongham on October 26,
wheat Notts/Lines and Derby play
East Midlands, who have already
beauen Leicestershire.

beaten Leicestersbire.

Perhaps the most surprising feature of this match was that Notts Lines and Derby did not win more easily. They had 70 percent at least of the play but squandered a number of chances. They lost their way somewhat in the less quarter and needed a certain amount of luck to tretent min amount of luck to pretent Leicespershire snatching a decisive From the outset Leicestershire

From the outset Leicestershire were rarely out of their own half and Norts-Lines and Derby scored first after five minutes. Michael Reeve, the Leicestershire right wing, had a kick charged down in his own 22 and Preece seized the half to go over in the corner. Northand converted, left-footed, and then missed two penalties, though not by much. though not by much.

Northard did. however, kick a penalty after 35 minutes, which was no more than he and his team deserved. Rose missed a penalty from the halfway line for Leicesreshire but succeeded with one from the 22 just before half-time—Leicestershire's first points of the season.

Northard made it 12—3 soon after half-time, whereupon Leices-

after half-time, whereupon Leices-tershire got a try out of the blue.

**Eagles pick** 

ten of their

winning XV

The Eagles, heartened by their kin over Cambridge University, go

into the sixth and last match of

their tour, against an England XV a: Twickenham on Saturday, with 10 of the team who finished the match at Cambridge. Duncanson, who scored two of their four tries

in the 20—18 win, stays on the right wing, ready to capitalize on

the torpedo pass which worked so

Liscovitz takes over on the other wing from Jablonski, another

scorer on Tuesday, and his inside

partner is Wack, who comes in for Schneeweis. Kelso, the scrum

half, and two front row forwards, Ording and Hanson, are also broaght in, and Lombard, who came on for Andrews after 50 minutes, stays on the flank.

Ropert Weighill, the secretary of the RFU, says that about 3,000 cickets have been sold and it is hoped that the American success

this week will considerably im-prove the gate. "If we get between 12 and 15,000 we shall be very satisfied", he said.

France retain

combination

Paris, Oct 12.—France's Rugby Union selectors today picked the all-conquering side which won the

grand slam last season to face an International XV here on October

The match at the Parc des Princes against the President's XV is a key trial for the French side before the first Test agains the New Zealand All Blacks at Toulouse on November 11.

FRENCH XV: J-M. Annirre: J-L. Averous, F. Sangaili, R. Bertranne, D. Harire: J-F. Romen, J. Fouroux, 1825; i. C. Chollor, A. Paco, R. Paparemborde, M. Palmir, J-F. Imbernon, J-P. River, J. F. Losente, J. Robert, J. M. Mazes, R. Astre, M. Drottocourt.—Reuter.

winning

For once they found themselves in the Norts/Lincs and Derby 22, where White and Joyce, from the front of a lineout, manufactured a score in the corner for Green-Norts/Lincs and Derby retaliated immediately. Brown, their lively scrum half, put in a diagonal kick, regained the ball inside the Letcesresamen the ball history the Detes-tershire 22 and gave Holdstock the scoring pass. Northard converted Rose and Parker missed two more penatiles for Leicestershire. But, with 10 minutes left, Leicestershire suddenly swept back into the game. When Notts/Lincs and Derby heeled in their own 22, the ball went loose behind Brown. Caddick picked it up and Holley scored between the posts. Parker

LEICESTERSHERE: M. Rose
Leicesteri: J. Berry Hinckler: T.
Holley (Rashbury). J. Tarves
Leicesteri M. Reven Hinckler: D.
Hardem (Longhbornugh); J. Czeddick
(Washleigh). M. Gregn (Wastleigh). M. Gregn (Wastleigh).
J. White (Leicester: S. Redfern
Leicester: N. Joyce (Leicester). N.
Officer (Westleigh). C. Parker (Westleich). M. Jerwood (Stoneygate). S.
Johnson (Leicester). Johnson (Lelcester),
NOTTS, LINCS AND DERRY: R.
Sulley (Nottingham); #, Rocideteck
Nottingham); #, Rocideteck
Nottingham); K. Procee
Derby: P. Dobbs: Vlarket
Erouri Nottingham; K. Procee
Derby: P. Dobbs: Vlarket
Erouri Nottingham; Natingham;
Dickenson Rechmond; D.
Jamberlan (Market Rasen),
Mottingham, P. Sharreij (Notingham); G.
Jeave (Market Rasen),
Referoe: M. Hastings (Vorkshire)

1. Hastings (Yorkahire).

The superior punch of the North Midlands pack was the decisive

factor at Burton. It was cle
evident when they worked a p
over try from a five-yard sor
mage for Nutt to flop on the
The small forwards of Suff
shire put up a heroic resist
but witted later in the second:
Only Rolinson and Field she
up against Greaves. Ayre
Corless: With 15 Mosley mer
the pitch there was little of
old pals act and, surprish
some niggle.

one niggle.

Martin Cooper enhanced reputation with some strong ning despite a poor service looked in a bigher class than miolands side, who should made more progress with a su service from Bullock. Near end the game became one-s and only great tackling by Sa Raybould and Angel kept Staffordshire line intact from marauding Thomas, Warren Swain.

Swain.

The North Midlands tries:
scored by wain and Nutr: M
well kicked one conversion as

N Midlands 13



Rahmatallah: retains place for Rosslyn Park.

# George misses Paris trip because of county call

Cox almost pays penalty

for lack of preparation

I was told the news", George said. "Although I shall play for said. "Although I shall play for East Midlands, I am not under contract to play for anyone. I had already told the East Midlands that I would not be available for them and was looking forward to playing in Paris behind a pack that included so many England internationals."

Faisal Rahmatailah, a former Orden blue who this season has

Oxford blue, who this season has returned to Rosslyn Park, for whom he played as a colt, retains whom he played as a colt, retains his place in the centre for Saturday's match against Harlequins at the Stoop Memorial Ground.

Rahmstallah played in Tuesday's game against Loughborough Students and will continue to stand in for Charles Kent, who has been forced our of the

Ian George, of Rosalyn Park, will be playing scrum half at Ragles match by a torn the Newark instead of Paris on October 25. He has been dropped from Sandy Sanders's XV to play against Paris University following objections from an East Midlands selector.

Now the 25-year-old George, formerly a Northampton utility back, will represent the East Midlands against North, Lints and Derby in the county championship.

"I was absolutely shartered when a selection of the Ragles of the Stadents, in the County Championship." two tries against the Students, a Bob Mordell, who had his a senior outing of the season in i same match, are in the fire positions. Park, with three estaphyers on duty at Twickenba hoped to persuade Quies to self the game to Rochampion. Friday and play under floodies but the idea was turned do: but the idea was turned do.
They wanted to play the net
table fixture on Quins ho table fixture on Quins in ground later in the season. I Quins insisted the match be play this Saturday and it will go abtender with season in the Middle of the Middle of the total season on Saturday at he to Leicester in the Midland metable. Kent, a 24-year-old flant from Houston, is believed up the Brist American to play the first American to play Northampton.

Tennis

#### **Borg struggles** to overcome his own errors

Madrid, Oct 12.—Bjorn Borg, of Sweden, struggled against the steady play of Belus Prajoux, of Chile, to win a second-round match in the \$100,000 Madrid tennis tournament, 3—6, 6—0: 6—1.

Borg, the second seed, became the tournament favourite when the the tournament favourite when the first seed, Gnillermo Vilas, pulled out. Borg reduced his errors in the final two sees to achieve victory. However, Jan. Kodes, of Caechoslovakia, the 11th seed, followed the doubles aperialist. Free was the complete of Caechnolovakia, the 11th seed, fell to doubles specialist Frew McMillan, 6—4, 2—6, 5—4.

As for the other top seeds, Eddie Dibbs, the third seed, defeated Hans Kary, 6—2, 7—5, and Manuel Orantes, seeded fourth, had an easy passage against Bill Lloyd, an Australian who lives in Chicago. John Feaver, of Britain, went out to Fibak, of Poland, 6—1, 7—6, in the first round.

MEN'S SINGLES: Second round: F.

The British number one, Mark Cox, arrived in Bournemouth yesterday with only an hour to spare before his match in the indoor teams tournament sponsored by Pernod. Unprepared, he almost paid the penalty of a shock indoor tennis tournament sponsored by Pernod. Unprepared, he almost paid the penalty of a shock first-round defeat. But after losing the first seven games in firtle more than a quarter of an hour, Cox. aged 33, recovered to beat Cive Rothwell 0-6, 6-4, 6-2. He said later: "I realize now I should have given myself more time and had a decent practice. Clive played well and I was more worried at 4-4 in the second set than I was after he had won the first seven games."

Rothwell, aged 22, from Eastbourne, has just returned to Britain to be a coach at Willesden Green after five years at Palm Beach, Florida. He posed plenty of problems for Cox, who in addition to serving badly seemed unwilling to play too many forcing shots. Cox, who lost in the semifinal round of the first of the three Pernod murnaments in Edinburgh two weeks ago, was back on the professional circuit last week to win E2,000 in Amsterdam.

Rothwell, who was beaten by

Rothwell, who was beaten by Cox in Edinburgh, was always prepared to mix his game and make a fight of it. Cox was unable to come to grips with his difficult opponent until 1—2 down in the final set. After that the issue was never in doubt, for Cox conceded only five points in winning the last five games.

The longest unbeaten sequent of the circuit ended yesterd when Susan Mappin, the Briti Wightman Cup player and wins of the women's open singles thin Edinburgh and Washington. k 7—5, 7—6 in the second rout to the American-based Australia Wendy Paish. But Miss Mapping who has also acted as captain the British ream playing in the British ream playing in the first strength of the Miss Manning from Shefild. ing from stomach trouble

Miss Mappin, from Sheffish
who had three points to take if
second set, said: "I would if
have packed it in while I was it
hind but I would have certain
done so if we'd gone to the thi
set. I felt so lousy, there was I
way I could have carried out." Andrew Jacrett, playing his Britain in the men's team char piouship, was also suffering five a virus and he lost 75.5-10 to a Dutch player, Theo Gotte Fortunately the set-back did in matter. Jacret and his team of

Cricket

# Five top Pakistani players banned

playing in and outside Paidstan because they signed with the
stan because they signed with the
Packer organization.

The ban on Majid Khan, Imran

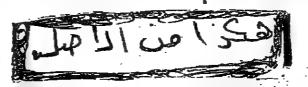
England will olay three Tests
announced by Mohammad Ussain
Chaudhury, president of Pakistan's
Chaudhury, president of Pakistan's
Chaudhury, president of Pakistan's
Chaudhury president of Pakistan's
Chaudhury are three-day matches and a fourth one-day game complete the
Board's constitution which forbids
contracts with a party outside

He said the five had not obtained
this permission before signing. The
ban on Majid Khan, Imran
Cricket Conference.

England will olay three Tests
(January 2: Second Test (Hydery
January 3: Three day match
(Saikot)
January 3: Three day
Three day match
(Rawaphur): January 3: Oct.

Three day match
(Rawaphur): January 3: Three day
Three day match
(Rawaphur): January 3: Oct.

Three day
Thr



Racing

# Grey Baron to prove Doncaster form was nothing but "nonsense"

Racing Correspondent

The injury which Geoffrey Lewis, sustained in a fall in Germany last Sunday, could well lave Cost bin a winning ride in the Jockey Club Cup at Rewmarket this aftermoon on Grey Baron. But what is one man's misterune is invariably another's good luck and in this sustance the person to benefit should be Geoffrey Baxter.

To funcy Baxter's chance of waning this coveted trophy on Gey Baron's performance at Voucaster where he hisbied eight lengths behind Shangamuro in the Dodcaster Cup and pay heed to his earlier form instead. This I am happy to do having talked to Broce Hobbs, his maner, at Newmarket yesterday.

That was a nonsense of a having taken to bruce hobs, his rainer, at Newmarket yesterday.

That was a nonsense of a sar which is best forgotten. was the way that Hobbs dismissed Grey Barou's running in the Doscaster Cup. Hobbs agreed that the Forschire Cup. which was run at York in. May was a much fairer reflection of Grey Barou and of his chance of winning this afternoon. At York Grey Baron finished two and a half lengths in from of Shangamuzo.

After, York Grey Baron ran three more time races. First be won the Henry II Stakes as Sandown Park. Then he finished third in the Northumberland Plate with 10st lib on his back. That was an admirable performance which Grey Baron proved to be no fluka by winning the Goodwood Cup towards the end-of July Against that backcloth it is clear that Grey Baron's tanie performance at Doncaster, was completely out of

character and he is my selection now.

However much one fancies Grey Baron to win, it is still only reasonable to expect Shangamuzo also to run well and to be his most dangerous rival. Shangamuzo may have taken his maner, Gavin Hunter, by surprise at Domcaster where he started at 33—1, but at least he proved that it was not simply a flash in the pan when he ran again-10 days later at Newbury. There he made a brave attempt to give 25th to Nearly a Hand. At Newbury Shangamuzo finished three length in front of Broken Record and he should manage to beat John Winter's mare again this afternoon whetever else he achieves.

Limone has been a disappoint-

Limone has been a disappointment since he won the Craven Stakes on this course in the spring. When last seen he was heaten nine lengths by Welsh Dancer at Doncaster, which does not encourage me to think that he will beat either Grey Baron or Shangamuzo this time. And nor should Tierra Fuego, who was besten five lengths by Gale Bridge at Lingdield Park in September. The Somerwille Tartersall Stakes is confined to two-year-olds that were sold at public anction by Tattersalls as yearlings. Of the nine who have stood their ground, Be Better was the most expensive at 41,000 guineas. Drunefa was the cheapest at 2,000 guineas. At 3,700 guineas Swinging Sam was also comparatively cheap and this year be has turned out to be a bit of a bargain by winning twice at Necentaries. a bargain by winning twice at Newmarket and once at Kempton Park. No one coght to be sur-prised if he manages to win again, even though he is penaltised to

the hilt. On first ground his speed could easily be the decisive factor. The Chesterton Maiden Stakeshas had to be divided. With Bullfighter. Rhimeland, Schmmann, Traveller's Aid and War Whoop, all drawn in the same fivision, the second promises to be the harder race. Rhimeland ran well to dimin second to Goblin at the last meeting, but I prefer War Whoop on this occasion. I tiked the way that he ran et Ascot when he finished fourth behind Derrylin in the Clarence House Stakes.

The earlier division may be won by Repercussion, who used to be trained in Ireland: It was while she was there that she was runner-up to Ridanest at Leopardstown. Ridaness were on to beat Sookers at the Curragh. If War Whoop does manage to win he could be the second of two winners for the owners and hreeders, Messrik B., and A. B. Moller and their trainer Harry Wragg, who have a good chance of winning the Park Paddocks Handicap as well with Rampage.

Rampage.

Going strictly on form, Mailard Song has an obvious chance of beating Rampage judged on the way they ran at the last meeting, but I still prefer Rampage, who is improving, as she showed when she won so easily 22 York last week. When a filly begins to improve at this time of the year, there is often no knowing when she will stop. Finally Paul Cole will not be surprized if Fiving Optician wins the Birdcage Nursery with his paperweight. Nor will I.

# Nonoalco colt fetches 127,000 gns

Jenting two-year-old, made Household two years and the Newmarket Household Seles years day. By Harbergy and of an Abernant mare, the was bought by Humphrey Cotterly, a former trainer, for a Saudianal businessman and goes to be a superstantial of the selection of the sele Artification bealinessman and goes into training with Jeremy True.

After to opening bid of \$,000 miness the bidding rose sharply with Mick of Toole. Dava Dick, Michael Motion, Olympic Bloodsnock and the Newmarket Bloodsnock agency all in contention. But it was Cottrill who had the

princes for a brother to Honeyblest. a Diadem Stakes winner. A
shapely, brown colt by So Blessed,
he goes into training with Ryan
Price at Findon. The dam, Riddels
Bay, has bred two other winners
apart from Honeyblest and comes
from the family of Only for Life,
a 2,000 Guiness winner.
Another Blakeney yearling, a
brown fility from Bridle Princess,
made 21,000 guiness to the bid
of John Muldoon. She joins
Richard Hannon's string. Fifty
horses were sold in the morning
for 515,400 guiness at an average
of 12,322 guiness.
An imposing bey colt from the ork Agency all in contention. of 12,328 guineas.

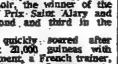
of it was Council who had the An imposing bey colt from the mal nod over Con Collins, an first crop of Nonosico, another isin trainer.

Philip Solomous went to 35,000 second highest price for a yearling

down to Robert Sangster for 127,000 guiness: Submitted from Tim Rogers's Williamstown stud-in co Dublin, the colt is out of the unraced Neriad, who has also produced a top-class filly, Com-tesse De Loir, the winner of the group one Prix Saint Alary and placed second and third in the

placed second and mark is the Arc.

Bidding quickly soured after opening at 21,000 guiness with Miguel Clement, a French trainer, in opposition to Sangster. At 74,000 guiness, Clement retired from the contest and Nonoalco's trainer, François Boutin, entered the bidding. At 100,000 guiness O'Toole joined issue and at 126,000 guiness be made his final bid.



Artifice finds fences a suitable device

he was soon collered by The Hand, who in turn was caught on the line by Lustful Lady, capably ridden by Richard Mitchell. Autumn Rain \* jamped well but a lit green.", according to Michael Dickinson and ran on strongly to beat Randy Brandy by a length. Karamist, owned by a syndicate of nine and trained at Spaom by John Benstead, folled a huge gamble on the David Barons runner Paymaster in the Severa Bridge Haudicap Hurdle. But the Kingsbridge braines recovered

defied top weight in the Brede Apprentices' Handicap at Folkestone's last meeting of the season yesterday. The Pulborough trainer missed the gelding's victory as he was in search of fresh talent at the Newmarket Houghton Yesr-ling Sales. But, in beating nine rivals, Assurance not only established a best seasonal tally for Harwood of 49 winners, but also carned tim a case of Piper-Heidsleck champagne. The champagne is presented to the leading trainer on the flat at Folkestone each year, and Harwood clinched the award with six successes at the Kent course in 1977.

Assurance's partner. Stephen in 1977.

Assurance's partner, Stephen Blackwell, a 15-year-old from Cwmbran; in South Wales, was gaining the second win of his career. Blackwell, who gained his first victory on Mount Stephen at Brighton a fortuight ago, sent Assurance past the favourite, Word of Honour, approaching the

final furiong, and quickly pushed the gelding clear for a convincing four-length win.

La Creperie's runaway victory in the Hurst Green Maiden Stakes boosted the chances of her stable companion, Nearly a Hand, in Sanaday's Cesarowitch, and it is no secret that his trainer, Jeremy Hindley, believes that he has the answer to the second leg of the Autumn double, as well as the first. Hindley, who sent out Sin Timon to win the Cambridgeshire, missed the 100-36 success of La Creperie, whom be owns jointly with his mother.

A stable representative reported that Nearly A Hand was in great shape and was fit to run the race of his life on Saturday. No Silver, the 6-4 favourite in La Creperie's race, trailed in a distant minth after holding a prominent place until the straight. Joe Mercer said of this disappointing half-brother to the 1970—Oaks winner, Lupe: "Re's gone in his wind, and I shoulfn't think he will ever race again."

Up, up and away: Roger Wernham about to be thrown from Henriette Ronner before Folkestone's first race.

Double celebration for Harwood

a treble by Newmarket-trained fillies, gave Sin Timon's partner. Tony Kimberley, his thirty-third win of 1977, but Taffy Thomas has the mount on Nearly A Hand at the weekend. Thomas moved on to the \$1 mark for the season when completing a 55-1 double on Tawdy in the selling race and Loves' Young Dream in the Ashford Maiden Fillies Stakes.

After equalling his 1976 total on Tawdy and then establishing a new personal best on Love's on Tawdy and then establishing a new personal best on Love's Young Dream, Thomas remarked: "I need to average three winners a weck for the rest of the season to top the century for the first time. It would mean a lot to me to do so, and the extra money would come is bandy."

Orality Counts, who changed hands three times before seeing a racesourse, has provided his owner, Basil Haywood, with plenty of excitement in his 11 races this season. The Midland trained colt has been very consistent and gained a well deserved second success at 4-1 in the

# Never So Lovely the fairest of them all

By Michael Seely

The Houghton meeting at Tremmarket, which sarts this aftermoon, is the climax of the present flat racing campaign. Although there are still just over three weeks of the season to run, from now on we will be starting to turn our attention to the winter game. Those who wish to refresh their memories could do worse than purchase a copy of 'Chasers and Hurdlers 1976-77. Published by the Timeform Organisation and available from their offices in Hallfar and all leading bookshops, it is worth every penny of £15. Like its stable companion on the flat. 'Chasers and Hurdlers, it is the last word in professionalism.

Consisting of 780 pages and containing 330 photographs, its comments on approximately 5.000 horses are of necessity fairly brief. ments on approximately 6.000 horses are of necessity fairly brief. horses are of necessity fairly brief. But its longer articles on the giants of the scene are beautifully constructed, accurate and informative. It also makes exciting reading particularly for those who wish to relive the glories of last Grand National Day, when, besides Red Rum's finest hour. Skymas's uniumph under top weight in the Sun Ratings Steeplechase and Night Nurses's gallant dead hear with Monksfield in the Temple ague Burdle made that afternoon

Night Nurse's gallant dead hear with Monksfield in the Temple gate Hurdle made that afternoon one of the most moving in National Hunt history.

Timeform nominate Night Nurse as their champion of the season, and in bewalling the dearth of steeplechasers likely to make the top flight, put forward Dramatist as their idea of a long-term prospect for the Cheltenham Gold Cup. Their essay on the tragic death of Lanzarote, his past achievements and the hazards of the sport in general, is a masterpiece of its kind and conveys great sensitivity.

Returning to the flat, at Haydock Park this afternoon Michael Stoute can continue his recent run of success by winning the Hawthorn Handicap with Never So Lovely. Made a short-priced favourite on her first appearance at Leicoster last autumn, the filly missed the break and was never seen with a chance. First time out this season she had little difficulty

seen with a chance. First time out this season she had little difficulty in taking a maiden event at War-

After disappointing on her next overcome in outing, Never So Lovely gave Maiden Stakes.

more than a bunt of her imminent return to form when, siter a lengthy absence, she finished fifth to Dumbunny at Great Yarmouth in July. After two more unsuccessful appearances, Never 50 Lovey finally got off the mark for the second time at Lingfield Park last week. Starting at 16-1, site beat a large field decistively, unining by two and a nulf lengths from Heavenly Choir in a last time. Even with her 7th penalty for that success the filly has only 8st 4lb to carry this afternoon.

This is a competitive little face. But 41b to carry this afterneon. This is a competitive little race. Swakara was one of Neg Hollinshead's five winners in as many racing days when catching Grand Rapids in the dying seconds or a similar sprint at the last neeting on this course. Her chance must be highly respected, as must that of Young Bob, who has been running consistently well in Eserif company for Jack Hanson. The four-year-old's latest effort when chasing home Capitain's Wings in chasing home Captain's Wings in the £5,000 Sydney Sandon Handi-cap was particularly meritorious, All these animals have shown a liking for soft ground. Ru: when a three-year-old filly starts to but

tion.
The Silver Birch Stakes, a conditions race run over an extended 10 functions, appears to be between Alexanda. The Great and Carrigeen. Alexanda the Great was capturing his fourth race in a row for Guy Reed and Christopher Thornton, when romping home from some moderate opnoments at from some moderate opponents at Ayr. But Dick Hern's Carrigeen has also heen in winning vein recently. Ridden by Flaine Mellor in the Brooke Bond Oxo Champion. the Brooke Bond Oso Champaniship final on this course at the beginning of the month, the filly landed something of a gamble being backed from 6-1 to 9-2.

That was Carrigeeo's third victory of the season. But both three-year-olds are clearly on the present but, liter present the season of the present that the season of t

upgrade, but I just prefer Alex-anda the Great, judged on the strength of his 10-length defer of April Days at Goodwood, Anothlikely winner on the Lancashire course is ian Walker's To Clor-, who has Springy and Merci to overcome in the Whitebeam

#### Owner, trainer and jockey all reach a milestone

Sharpen Your Eye, relishing holding ground, won the Maple Nursery under top weight at Haydock Park vesterday to give his trainer, Fulke Johnson Houghton, his 50th winner of the season. Sharpen Your Eye drew away two and a half furlongs out and, with some and a half furlongs out and, with the lengths from Siouxsie, who was one and a half lengths ahead of Smackover.

"He was cantaring and I sent the Beech Handicap.

"He was cantaring and I sent the Beech Handicap.

Apter, recording his twentich triumph this year, quickly straightened Referendum when he becan to edge across Andy Rew had a

he is a horse you cannot disappoint. I did not know how far
we had gome clear ", John Reid,
his jockey, said. Sharpen Your
Eye, second to Solimus in the
Coventry Stakes, was probably
running his last race of the
season. He has been only trace out
of the first four in 11 traces and of the first four in 11 races, and also won at Wolverhampton, Lord Leverbulme has had seven winners this season from eight horses trained by Johnson Hough-

began to odge across Andy Rew a furiong out. Andy Rew had a chance but failed by half a length to catch the winner. Edward Filde said that the going was slow. holding and heavy after unsuccessful rides in the first two races.

But he found a filly to act on the ground when Captain's Beauty the ground when Captain's Beauty won the Walnut Stakes for Bill Wightman. Hide completed a double on Silvera in the Chesnut Maiden Stakes to bring his score for the season to 105.

# Arisince, formerly a smart hardare who nearly died in the spring, int recovered from heart brouble, pade a highly satisfactory first spearance over fences in the Boat louse Novices' Steeplechase at Noncester yesterday. This stryes ad gained in confidence as the most progressed, and took the final tisses nor extended to best the 33-1 tin hance Might Ba, by hair steepleth in the Fig was 15 Jengths farther the trivery, third. The Sir Ken Hurdle produced a the helling finish, with victory going the last an made the running and looked and made the running and looked Richard Mitchell. The powerful Tony Dickinson stable schieved their first success of the season when Autumn Rain won the Aston Villa Handicap Steeplechase over three miles, But it was doubtful whether this promising six year-old would take his place in the line-up. The Gisburn trainer, who bought Autumn Rain as yearing and passed him on to Simon Marsh three years later, said: "My only other two runners this season both injured themselves when looking sat to win, so I nearly pulled out Autumn Rain because of the going. But my Newmarket programme

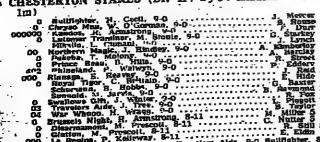
[In Electricion (IBA) : 2.30, 3.5 and 3.35 races]







35 CHESTERTON STAKES (Div II : 2-y-o: maidens: £2,178:



35 NEWMARKET CHALLENGE CUP (2m)

#### Haydock Park programme 2.0 SPRUCE HANDICAP (£952: 14m 131yd)

T lves M. Birch 10
J. Bleastale 5 10
M. Wigham 5 6
D. Nicholis 5 13
J. Lowe
S. Nowton 7 16
S. Webster 5 11 2.30 WRITEREAM STAKES (2y-o maidens: £1,072: 5f) 3.0 HAWTHORN HANDICAP (£1,230 : 6f) 3.0 HAWTHORN HANDICAP (£1,Z30: 6f)

400104 Shin Bees (D). B. Hanbury, 3-9-11

5 0022402 Mar Graig (U). P. Willyyn, 5-9-9

5 1-03012 Suriny (5.0). C. HILL 3-8-14-2

6 230401 Suriny (5.0). E. Hill 3-8-14-2

7 230401 Suriny (5.0). Hill 3-8-14-2

8 440000 Clear Melecy (E.0). S. Neeblit. 6-8-5

9 000000 Waiter (D). M. H. Extenty. 4-8-3

10 000041 Mayer Se Lovely (D). M. Stoule, 5-8-1

11 9-100300 Prince of Jerva (D). Denys Smith. 5-8-1

12 1100-00 Harvast Sird (D). L. Walker. 5-7-10

15 0-040 Mayerines Sine (D). G. Baiding, 6-7-7

16 214432 Fak Dandy (C,D). W. Halch. 7-7-7

17 300000 Lennaxieve, Miv A. Fisch. 4-7-7

18 444000 Fleeting Spirk (B). M. W. Exterry, 3-7-7

20 00000 Musine Marken (D). A. Sarvis, 4-7-7

8-3 Noves So Lovely, 100-30 Mar Graig, 5-1 Swalking.

Burley, 12-1 Skin Deep, 15-1 Yamm Bob, Prince of Jarva, 2 R. Muddle 5 18
... F. Morty 3
... K. Lesson 14
... Lesson 14
... Bend 11
... P. Cook 5
I. Blessde 3 12
M. Wightan 6 9
C. Eccleston 13
S. Webster 5 4
... J. Love 16
... S. Salmon 10
W. Hopelus 5 2
... S. Jarvis 6 1
Fabr Dandy, 8-1



Haydock Park selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Cariton Saint. 2.36 To Glory. 3.0 NEVER SO LOVELY is specially recommended. 3.30 Alexandra The Great. 4.9 Ackabarrow. 4.30 Grand Blanc.

Newmarket selections

D Dissermamont. M. Prescott. 8-11 ... C. Nutter 5 5 By Our Racing Correspondent 1.30 Reparcussion. 2.0 Sunset Vaine. 2.38 Swinging Sam. 3.5 Grey Barun. 1.30 Reparcussion. 2.0 Sunset Vaine. 2.38 Swinging Sam. 3.5 Grey Barun. 1.30 Reparcussion. 2.0 Sunset Vaine. 2.38 Swinging Sam. 3.5 Grey Barun. 1.30 Reparcussion. 2.0 Sunset Vaine. 2.38 Swinging Sam. 3.5 Grey Barun. 1.30 Reparcussion. 2.0 Sunset Vaine. 2.38 Swinging Sam. 3.5 Grey Barun. 1.30 Reparcussion. 2.0 Sunset Vaine. 2.38 Swinging Sam. 3.5 Grey Barun. 2.4104 Bordello, P. Walwyn. 3-8-2 ... N. Howe 7 1 1.30 Arancano. 2.0 Greenhill God. 2.38 Swinging Sam. 3.5 Grey Barun. 24104 Bordello, P. Walwyn. 3-8-2 ... N. Howe 7 1 1.30 Arancano. 2.0 Greenhill God. 2.38 Swinging Sam. 3.5 Grey Barun. 3.5 Fress Corps. 4.5 Rampage.

#### **Taunton NH** runners and riders

2.15 THURSDAY STEEPLE-CHASE (Novices: £634: 300 1f)
132 Artist Lad. 8-12-4 ... Champion
0-31 Corrapractive, 7-12-4 ... Sarion
0-31 Corrapractive, 7-12-4 ... Sarion
0-31 Corrapractive, 7-12-4 ... Walkey
0-32 Long 1-4 ... Thorses
400 Lidite, 10-11-4 ... No Memorel 7
400 Lidite, 10-11-4 ... No Memorel 7
232 Lev medon Lady, 6-11-4 ... Webber
4-22 Ses Emperor, 6-11-4 R. R. Evans
0-10 Sozarding Targus, 6-11-4 Barrell 7
11- William Poun, 6-11-4 H. Evans
2-1 Corresponders. 3-1 William Poun,
11-2 Artist Lad, 13-2 See Emperor,
10-1 Leverddon Lady, 12-1 Sparking
Targus, 14-1 Laffice, 20-1 others. TAUNTON CASTLE HURDLE (£388: 2m 3f)

HURDLE (£388: 2m 3f)
0-51 Backshot, 12-11-5 Mr Billings 5
-50 Bark Sky, 10-11-5; Mr Billings
0-50 Bark Sky, 10-11-5; Mr Billings
5-0 Kelly's Lass, 7-11-5 John Williams
1-0 Marsh Hey, 6-11-1; Mr Heyel, 7
000 Caron Ster, 6-10-12 Mr Heyel, 7
000 Ceron Ster, 5-10-12 Mr Heyel, 7
000 Ceron Ster, 5-10-12 Mr Barrett 7
000 Goden Passenger, 9-10-12
Barrett 7
80- Juryman, 6-10-12 . M. Williams
1 Just Jul. 5-10-12 . M. Williams
1 Just Jul. 5-10-12 . M. Williams
1 Just Jul. 5-10-12 . M. Williams
1 Juryman, 6-10-12 . Mr Brisbourne 7
0-4p Sport of Kings, 9-10-12 . Floyd
3-1 Dark Sky, 100-30 Backshot, 4-1
Reity's Lats, 5-1 Regent's Park, 8-1
Marsh Hey, 9-1 Derry Town, 10-1
Hardistyck, 14-1 Just Jul. 20-1 ethers.

E965: 2m 3f) #965 : Zm 3k)

#00\_ Lan Stevent 7-11-3 ... Chainglon

121 Southpaw, 7-10-6 ... Roberto 7

103 Southpaw, 7-10-6 ... Roberto 7

103 Prince Hill, 5-10-6 B. R. Evans

430 Comer Kohonek, 5-10-4 R. Atkins

100 invergagie, 5-10-5 ... Candy

5-05 Lauris, 5-10-2 ... Liniey

1-00 Firston, 6-10-0 ... Kright 5

130 Ama Dream, 5-10-0 ... McNally

100 Hagy Melody, 5-10-0 Bowen 7

100 Tiple, 6-10-0 ... Hobs.

100 Satur Power, 4-10-0 Richards 5

100 Monas Express, 5-10-0 Owen 7

Folkestone results

2.15 (2.19) HURST GREEN STAKES (5-y-o maidens: 2608: 1m 77 100yd) 

# TROPHY CHASE £890 : 2m 3f)

£890: 2m 3f)

f2-4 Grangswood Girl. 8-12-7

Polymic. 11-10-7

8. R. Davier

101 Just For Sure. 6-10-0

113 Bally Prince. 6-10-0

113 Bally Prince. 11-10-0

Mr Harris 7

40-10-0

40-10-0

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4.15 WIVELISCOMBE HURDLE (Div 1: 4-y-o novices: £340: 2m) 6340: 2m)

0-00 Alonco. 11-0 .... C. Gray 7
p-0 Bird Cherry. 11-0 ... Webber
-034 Davids Folly. 11-0 ... McCourt 5
Dalaware Edy. 11-0 ... David 7
Penny's Affair. 11-0 Mr Davide! 7
p-0 Penny's Affair. 11-0 Mr Davide! 7
Penny's Affair. 11-0 Mr Davide! 7
Ouantock Streaks' 11-0 Formy
Terribic Trodbia. 11-0
Bingpordage 7
4-6 David's Folly. 11-2 Bird Cherry.
7-1 Alenca. 10-2 Dalaware Bay, 11-1
Magic Tipp. 16-1 others.

4.45 WIVELISCOMBE HURDLE (Div II: 4y-o novices: £340: 2m) 5.340; 201)

Braidden Mpor, 11-0 ...... Candy
Braidden Mpor, 11-0 ..... Francone
Gay Park, 11-0 ..... Hobbs
3.0 Lacksway, 11-0 .... Atkins
3.00 Mayor Melody, 11-0 .... McCourt 5
-000 Timber Oueen, 11-0 C. Gray 7
1 Todar Boser, 11-0 .... May
11-4 Breidden Moor, 120-30
11-4 Breidden Moor, 13-2 MoadLacksway, 10-1 Tomber
Oueen, 16-1 Gay Park, Todor
Bogey.

1.45 (1.50) SEDIESCOMBE STAKES

Totalo: 6 1:
Throwly. b f., by Kibenka Jenne
Reign (A. Hock). 5-8-8
Reign (A. Hock Thereby b f, by Kiberian Jennes
Reign 1A. Block). 5-8-8

Mr. Thomas (6-1)

Mrss Kang Fn. b f. by Carban King, Rei (Mrs. R. Tang. 4-6-11)

Mrss Kang Fn. b f. by Carban King, Rei (Mrs. R. Tang. 4-6-11)

Mrss Kang Fn. b f. by Carban King, Rei (Mrs. R. Tang. 4-6-11)

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Mrss Kang Fn. b f. by Carban King, Rei (Mrs. R. Tang. 4-6-11)

Mrss Kang Fn. b f. by Carban King, Rei (Mrs. R. Mrs. R. M T. Gongan (3-1) 2
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Kolrma, 7-1 Cape
Race, 12-1 Pearldor, 16-1 Pinchow.
Aldie, 35-1 Rafforion (4th), Tickels.
10 vm.
TOTE: wim, 45p: places, 25p. 11p.
18p. dual forecast, 97p. G. Harwood,
at Pulborough. -3l, 10l.

4 15 14.17: ASHFORD STAKES (2-y-1 

# OOO- Ring's Hazered. 5-10-0 .... Leach 11-4 Prince Hill. 4-1 Southpare, 5-1 Laured. 7-1 Jan Stewer, 8-1 Camel Kahoulek, 10-1 Invergatie, 13-1 Amis Draam, 14-1 Firstipo, 16-1 olbers. Red Rum takes firm step Red Rum takes firm step SILVER TROPHY STEEPLE CHASE (Handicap: National hand the triple Grand Hill, the hookmakes)

Haydock Park ALSO RAN: 5-5 ftv Major Go, 7-2 Some Gal, 12-1 Furzedown, 14-1 Friendly City, Gismonda, 20-1 Majo of Carondish, Princes Saroma (4th), Righ Interest, 33-1 Aldys Park, 12 mn.

al Compton. 1. sh hd. Lmin. 22.66666
Saruh's Gold did not run.
Reference. 5. 200 P. Saruh's Reform—
Hitesca (C. Reoul) 2.8-1 havy Reform—
Hitesca (C. Reoul) 4.8-1 havy Reform—
Hitesca (C. Reoul) 4.8-1 havy Reform—
Hitesca (C. Reoul) 4.8-1 havy Reform—
Chantel-Gold (G. Marrhull) 4.9-1
Chantel-Gold (G. Marrhull) 4.9-1
Powderhall, ch m. by Murrayfeld —
Broken Doll 18. Hassings—
Bassi, 5-7-7 R. Stroet (11-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 havy Right So.
11-2 Silver Steel (4th), Debutante, 12-1
Chartermede, 20-1 Lord Justice. 25-1 Flying Fable.
20-1 Lord Justice. 25-1 Flying Fable.
23-1 Lord Justice. 25-1 Flying Fable.
23-1 Lord Justice. 25-1 Flying Fable.
3-1 Ramberetta. Topmast. Cedar
Halba.
Hollah. Son of Regues. Miss Dennis.
Halba. Son of Regues. Son of Regues.
Halba. Son of Regues. Son of Regues.
Halba. Son of Regues. Miss Dennis.
Halba. Son of Regues. Miss Dennis.
Halba. Son of Regues. Play It Again.
Wolsh Jane. Son Dennes. Play It Again.

a ren.
TOTE: Win. 21.01; places, 17n,
50n, 13p; dna; forecast, 27.21. R.
Houghton, at Dictor, 3, 11, 1 July
57.08sec. Braffordshire Knot did nor
run.

Worcester NH 2.0: 1. Artifice (5-4 fay): 2. Might Re (53-1): 3. High Fly (8-1), 15 ran. Good Prospect did not run. 2.30; ], Karamist (14-1); 2, Pay-master (5-2 fev); 3, Equivocal (12-1). 21 ran. 5.0: 1, Automa Rain (5-1); 2, Randy Evendy (5-1); 3, Pensive Prince (35-1); Super Do (15-8 fev). 13 ren.
3.30: 1. Lueful Lady (33-1); 2.
The Hand (5-2); 3. Pairman (6-1).
Gentie Prince (3-1 fev). 15 rgh.
Evening Air did not run.

Red Rum, the triple Grand National hero, gave 301b to five opponents in the Gordon Foster Handicap Steeplechase at Wetherby yesterday and showed his great batting qualities to go down by only a length to Soutra.

This might be Red Rum's last race before a tilt at the big Aintree fences, Donald McCain, his delighted trainer, said. "He is in such demand that he is booked to open three pubs, a bakers and another store", McCain added, As Ron Barry got off the 12-year-old he said: "Red Rum is as good as ever. He wanted another mile at least."

Canonbie Key soon settled down in front with Red Rum always in close attendance. With nine fences attendance. With nine fences in front with Red Rum always in close attendance. With nine fences the way, but Soutra assed into the lead at three fences from home. Red Rum stayed on well over the last, but was always being held by the winner.

The swift reaction from William Memorial Novices Steeplechase.

Heavefock Park

Hill, the bookmakers, was to instable Red Rum as 10-1 favourite for the 1978 Grand National. The winning trainer, Jumbo Vilkinson, attail Red Rum as 10-1 favourite for the 1978 Grand National. The winning trainer, Jumbo Vilkinson, attail Red Rum as 10-1 favourite for the 1978 Grand National. The winning trainer, Jumbo Vilkinson, attail Red Rum as 10-1 favourite for the 1978 Grand National. The winning trainer, Jumbo Vilkinson, attail Red Rum as 10-1 favourite for the 1978 Grand National. The winning trainer, Jumbo Vilkinson, attail Red Rum as 10-1 favourite for the 1978 Grand National. The winning trainer, Jumbo Vilkinson, attail Red Rum as 10-1 favourite for the 1978 Grand National. The winning trainer, Jumbo Vilkinson, attail Red Rum as 10-1 favourite for the 1978 Grand National. The winning trainer, Jumbo Vilkinson, attail Red Rum as 10-1 favourite for the 1978 Grand National. The winning trainer, Jumbo Vilkinson, attail Red Rum as 10-1 favourite for the 1978 Grand National. The winning trainer, Jumbo Vilkinson, attail Red Rum as 10-1 favourite for the 1978 Gra

Captain's Seasty by 7, by
Captain's Geasty by 7, by
Captain's Geasty by 7, by
Captain's Geasty by 1, by
J. Orpen, 8-11 E. Hide (2.1)
Seathewer, 9 C. by Song—Devon
Night (Mrs A. Hutstone, 9-10-10
Brave Las. Chin, 19-11 Seast Seas Lipident, 1'sl, 'sl.

4.0 (3.04) HORNESAM MANDICAP
(21.04) 1'sn)
Deep River, b.h. by Tudor Molody
—Lucky Stream 1Mrs
Parsons), 6'9-0
Arctic Rascal, b.g. by Sea Hawk II Owens), 6-B-0
Covens, 6-B-0
Covens, 6-B-0
Covens, 10-B-1
Covens, 10

4.50 (4.33) CHESTNUT STAKES 3-y-0 maiden filles: £925: Im 40g0) h f, by Ribaro-Silver Bode (R. Khan). S-E-mda (7.4) Bode (R. Khan), 8-17

Cay Twonlies, b f. by Lord Gayle
—Schuli (C. Hant), B-11

Yea Wanid, b f. by Altrens Wood
—Fearless (Mrs. R. Budgen),
B-11

ALSO RAN; 5-1 Bedouin Dancer
-tith, 12-1 Whiful Lady, 16-1 Le
Conistrano, 20-1 Mellow Bird, 7 ran,
Ann

TOTE: Win. Sig: Places, 220, 14p; dual forecast, 37p. C. Britzin, at Newmarkst. 51. L. Index 52,75sec, Heisling Hand did not run.
TOTE DOUBLE: Sharson, Your Eve. Deep River, 219.75, TREBLE: Referendem, Silvera, 4151.35.

Wetherby NH

2.15: 1. Selby (20-1): 2. Pg) Day (15-8 fay): 5. Sparkle's Choice (5-2): 14 ran. Grinling Gibbons did no 2.45: 1. Pavenent Artist (6-2 fav.; 2 Stand (11-1): 3. Low Profile (11-1): 3. Low Profile (11-1): 8 ran.
2.45: 1. Pavenent Artist (6-3 fav.; 2 Stand (11-1): 3. Low Profile (11-1): 8 ran.
3.15: 1. Ica Plant (9-1): 2. Dork Point (26-1): 5. Huggy (15-2): 12. Point (26-1): 5. Huggy (15-2): 13. Point (12-1): 6 ran.
4.5: 1. Randaman (12-1): 6 ran.
4.45: 1. Randaman (13-1): 6 ran.
4.45: 1. Randaman (13-1): 2. Red Rum (13-1): 1. Randaman (13-1): 2. Red Rum (13-1): 1. Randaman (13-1): 2. Red Rum (13-1): 3. Randaman (13-1): 3. Randaman (13-1): 3. Randaman (13-1): 3. Randaman (13-1): 2. Point (13-1): 3. Randaman (13-1) 4.30: 1. Oyster Catcher (5-1); 2. Narribine (8-1), 31 Feb.

#### Golf

# Chance for Marsh to relax and add to his list of conquests

Golf Correspondent

St Nom la Breteche, Oct 12 Someone asked Graham Marsh last week after his world matchplay championship victory in how many different countries he had won his 27 career victories. His reply was non-committal but whatever the number—they stretch from Scotland to Tokio via Switzerland, the United States and Australia—this self-acknowledged giobe-trotter has the chance this

week to add France to the list. He is competing with seven others of five different nationali-ties for the Lancome Trophy one of those limited but eilte tourna-ments that seem to suit the presments that seem to sent use pre-ent. It had all the appearance of a gallant but doomed enterprise. Instead it persevered until it has now arrained a prominent position

in French golf.
Like its sister tournament in
Belgium, the Donald Swaelens Trephy, it attracts more attention than any other golfing event in their respective countries, Golfers of other countries refer to it freely now as the Longcomb, a certain mark of recognition. ertain mark of recognition. Inother sign that it has come of

age is its expansion from three rounds to four. The 20-year-olds, Faido and Ballesteros, will have a chance here to continue their rivalry which has been one of the brightest topics of the European tour this season. Faldo is entironed in a grand hore; with the others to the control of Paris and is amort-

in a grand hotel with the others in the centre of Paris and is apparently fit. Ballesteros's appetite for the game has by no means diminished if last week is anything to go by. The same may not be true of Marsh who took a good deal out of himself on the path to victory and who said each one of his four 36-hole marches felt like a tournament in itself.

His schedule for the year is not

tournament in itself.

His schedule for the year is not yet completed. Four tournaments in Australia and one in Japan lie ahead of him, in addition to a television series in Hawaii. It would be difficult for him not to regard this event in its elegant surroundings as a relaxation and a breathing space.

He has built a fine record outside the United States yet, in this colden year for him, his victory in the Heritage tournament in South Carolina will always stand out. He went to that country to convince himself that he could beat the Americans on their own ground. Once he had done that

he reckoned he would never stand in awe of them again in other parts of the world. He won there

parts of the world. He won there and he won quickly, thus saving himself a deal of frustration.

One who has a strong motive to prevail here will be Gary. Player, abruptly dismissed from the tournament last week and feeler the way who has usured. facing the man who has usurped his throne in that event. It has happened to him before and he has come back but each year it gets harder.

las come tack but each year it gets harder.

The field is completed by Arnold Palmer, the father of international golf on the continent who will open the proceedings by driving a ball off the Eiffel Tower into the gardens below; Jean Garaialde, for the home crowds who will flock here; George Burns, of the United States heavy brigade, and Gene Littler, a new-comer well into his forties. Watching such a swing as Littler's in such a picturesque setting will sound a suitably harmonious note on which to bring the professional season to a close in Europe.

The course as well as the tournament has grown up in the past decade. The turf has matured into a rich carpet and the trees have become adult, thus making their presence felt more strongly. It will also be playing long.

# Higgins' best does not count as record

Joe Higgins recorded the best ever score over the Formilis course, with 69, three-under par, in the third round of the European Tournament Players' Division qualifying school yesterday.

Unfortunately it will not count as a record, as the players are playing preferred lies. However, it gave 18-year-old Higgins, attached to Nuneaton, a 54-holes total of 228 and improved his chances of gaining one of the 100 players' cards to be issued today at the end of the daunting 72 holes test. Those successful in obtaining their tickets will be able to compete on the European tour next year.

the European tour next year.
Higgins qualified at the school last year, but failed to prequalify

last year, but failed to prequalify in six events.

Teny Price came within minutes of being disqualified. He arrived on the tee almost an hour late and was penalised the maximum of four strokes. Had he been over 60 minutes later, under PGA rules he would have been ruled out. Price failed to check his starting time last night.

LEADING SCORES! 200: 13.75.75.75.75.75.75.75.75.75.75.75.22.1 J. H. Waliencad Startford-upon-Assen, 75.80.71. M.

76. 75. 75: 225: R. G. Walkins Addenham!. 74. 78. 74. K. F. Robsom (Harpenden). 75. 77. 74. Hugh Boyle, who won the Staffordshire-Shropshire stroke-play title last Thursday, was again in fine form in the first round of the Midland professional matchplay championship at Rothley aPrk, Leitestershire, yesterday. Boyle, a former Ryder Cupplayer attached at Walsall, crushed Tony Minshall, of Hill valley, seven and six after winning seven of the first nine holes. Boyle had another convincing victory in the second round beating Stone, 5 and 4. First Mounds! (Hill Valley). Tand

#### Cricket

#### Touring team easily win opening match

Colombo, Oct 12.—The Derrick Robins team opened their five-match cricket rour of Sri Lanka with a seven-wicket win over the President's XI in a 40-over match

The local team, troubled by the bowling of John Emburey, of Middlesex, and Peter Willey, of Northamptonshire, made only 121 for mine after being put in first by the touring captain, Michael

The threatened rain held off as the Robins's XI cruised to 122 for three in 23.1 overs, thanks to a fine 43 by Michael Smith, of Middlesex, and 30 not out by Harry Pilling, of Luncashire. SCORES: President's M. 121 for a R. Dias 28; J. Emburey 2 for 17. P. Wiley 2 for 32; Derrick Robins M. 122 for 3 (M. Smith 43 H. Pilling 50 not out. D. Gewer 22; Derrick Robins won by with.—Router,

#### **Holding shows** no sign of shoulder injury

Kingston, Jamaica, Oct 12.—
Michael Holding, a West Indian fast bowier, who took 14 England wickets in one Test last year, is back in the game showing no signs of the shoulder lujnry which has kept him on the sidelines since January. Holding, rared the fastest bowler in the world, had his first full-scale workout here on Sunday in a benefit match for another West Indies player, Roban Kanhai.

Bombay, Oct 12.—The following 16 Indian cricketers will tour Australia later this year:
Bishen Beed (captain), Sunit Gavas-Bishen Chauffan, G. R. Viswanath, Chen Chauffan, Surinter Amarnath, Brish Winkad, Surinter Amarnath, Brish Roddy, E. A. B. Prastruck, Verekairochaven, B. S. Chaudroschur, Kutsan Ghayri, Mohadder Amarnath and Martin 124.—Resulter.

During the hot summer of 1976 ozone levels in the air of south-east England were the highest ever measured in the United King-dom. For more than a week the amount of ozone far exceeded the

recommended safe limit, and the source of much of it is believed to be air pollution produced in

Far above the surface, at an altitude of about 25km, a layer of zone protects the Earth from the harmful ultraviolet radiation from

the sun. Although the concentra-

tion of ozone in the layer is quite small, only a few parts a million,

small, only a few parts a million, continued exposure to such levels would be quite dangerous to human beings. Mixing processes in the atmosphere transport some of this ozone down to the surface of the Earth, where it is normally present at a level of about 0.03 parts a million, or 30 parts a billion. That level is quite safe: the recommended limits for wor-

the recommended limits for wor-

kers continually exposed to a high

ozone atmosphere are set around 80 parts a billion.

producing ozone in the air we

breathe. A particular chain of events that can lead to high ozone

levels has long been recognized. It starts with the production of hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides from combustion processes in industrial plant and, particularly, in

pollution rises to a level where to can be exposed to direct surlight for long periods, and under those conditions, ozone can be

Normally much of the ozone is

normany much of the ozone is removed by interaction with the ground but, under the anti-cyclonic conditions characteristic of good weather, temperature inversions are produced at night.

produced.

But there are other ways of

#### Yachting

# British ketch one of first 12 to

finish first leg

Cape Town. Oct 12.—The British ketch, Debenhams, and the European Economic Community—entered sloop, Traité de Rome, rossed the finishing line here in the first leg of the Round-the-World race, sponsored by Whitbread, during the night, race officials said today. Twelve rachts have now completed the passage from Portsnouth. England, and the remaining three were expected in the next few days. in the next few days.

race spokesman said that Condor, the British sloop/cutter which broke its mast at the begin-

which broke its mast at the beginning of the race, was still a few hundred miles off Cape Town. The French ketch, Japy-Hermes, and the French ketch, Japy-Hermes, and the French stoop, 33 Export, had been out of ratio contact for some time, he said.

First into Cape Town on the first leg of the race was the Dutch ketch, Flyer, which arrived last Wednesday after a record 38-day passage. Race organisers said that after the arrival of the French and British yachts last night, they had decided the second leg of the race, to Auckland, New Zealand, would begin on October 25.—Reuter.

# Plans for 1980

America's Cup

Perth, Oct 12.—Alan Bondi a
millionaire property developer,
announced plans today for a 1980 announced plans today for a 1980 challenge for the America's Cup. On his arrylal here from Newport, he announced the formation of an America's Cup foundation in Anstralia to raise funds for the 1980 challenge.

Mr Bond said that this year's challenger—Australia would that

challenger—Australia, would tour the country to help raise funds to pay off the \$A200,000 still owed on the recent challenge, and to raise funds for the next try.

Science report

Pollution: Ozone danger levels

ground by the inversions. When the sun comes out the next day the inversion is broken up, and mixing in the atmosphere can

bring the high ozone concentra-tions down to ground level.

This is certainly what happened in late June and early July, 1978, when ozone levels in south-east England reached 250 parts a billion, and exceeded a level of 100

parts a billion for at least eight hours a day over a period of a

Surprisingly, it is not the most polluted areas that suffered most; rural areas showed a higher level

of ozone than central London.

That is because, paradoxically, the nicrogen oxides produced by cars

remove ezone from the atmosphere

as well as contributing to its pro-

duction through interaction with

sunlight. The most dangerous place to be, as far as ozone levels are concerned, is in a rural area downwind of a source of pollu-

Much of the ozone is produced locally, close to the pollution source, and does not spread very far. But that is not always the case. For some years now it has been realized that pollution originating thousands of miles away in northern Europe can produce high ozone levels in England; analysis of the meteorological conditions in July, 1976, shows that that was certainly the case then. On July 3, 1976, for example, ozone levels were particularly high and can be

particularly high and can be attributed to pollution originating in southern Poland some two days

The imposition of controls on

the imposition of contacts the permissible level of ozone, through restrictions on the level of primary pollutants, is therefore an international problem and it might well take decades to bring in the appropriate legislation. Before that can be done

#### Baseball

# to give Yankees world series lead

New York, Oct 12.—Paul Blair drilled a single into left field in the bottom of the twelfth innings here last night end allowed Willie Randolph to score the winning run for the New York Yankees, who beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4—3 in the first game of the world series. The victory gave the Yankees, the American League champions, a 1—0 lead in the best-of-seven series over the National League champions.

The Dodgers scored first with

League champions.

The Dodgers scored first with two runs in the top of the first inning when Russell drove in Lopes with a triple after Lopes had walked. New York struck back for a run in the bottom of the first, with two out, when Chambliss drove in Munson with a single down the first base line. The score remained 2—1 until the sixth inning when Randolph smashed a home run into the left field seats to level the game at 2—2. It was Randolph's fifth homer of the season. The Yankees went ahead 3—2 in the bottom of the eighth inning when Munson doubled into left field, scoring Randolph who had walked.

In the ninth linning, the Dodgers levelled at 3—3 when Lacy singled to left field, driving in Baker who had singled to open the inning. The game was played under the lights before \$5.668, the largest crowd in Yankee Stadium this year. The two teams meet bere for the second game tonight.—Reuter.

Howlett fourth

Palamos, Spain, Oct 12.—
Joaquín Bianco, of Spain, the
European champion, won the
opening race in the world Finn
class yachting championship here.
Mauro Pelaschiar, of Italy, was
second, Amthony Hermann, of the
United States, third and David
Howlett, of Britain, fourth.—
Reuter.

# Blair's hit enough

Howlett, Reuter.

much more needs to be understood about the role of the various
pollutants and the general
meteorological behaviour that
leads to ozone production. It is
clear already that one of the chief
causes is nitrogen oxide emissions
from cars. There are few controls
on these at present, and that
particular pollutant will presumably increase rather than
decrease in quantity.

But how bad must the situation
get before controls are required?
Ozone is a respiratory irritant,
and during periods of high ozone
concentration sufferers from
asthma and bronchitic are well
advised to stay indoors. Such

advised to stay indoors. Such warnings are often broadcast in Los Angeles, which is one of the areas where the United States Public Health Service constantly

monitors the ozone concentration.

The recommended level of 80 parts a billion is an average which has been set for workers exposed to ozone for long periods; a lower level is desirable for the general normal.

desirable for the general popula-tion, which includes the young and the infirm.

and the infirm.

But the length of time over which high ozone levels can be tolerated is an unknown quantity. No deaths have as yet been attributed directly to ozone. The death rate did rise dramatically during the hot summer of 1976 but that might simply be the effect of the high temperatures. The warning signs are there.

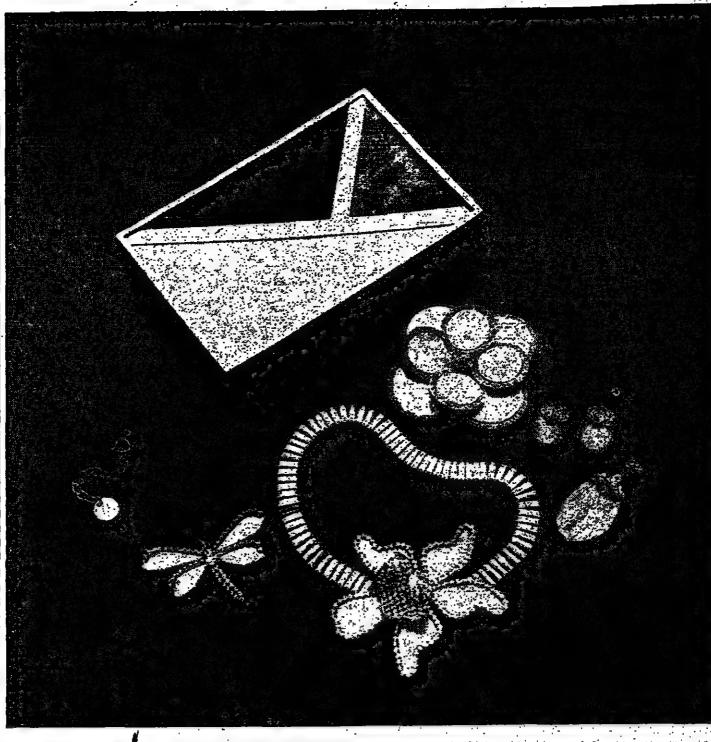
time to evaluate the problem and take action in plenty of time if it proves to be necessary. It is an ideal area for the EEC to take the

By Nature-Times News Service Source: Nature, Vol 269, p 569 (October 13, 1977).

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initiative.

by Prudence Giv



It would be handed more thoroughbree a jewelry design than Princess He Caracciolo. The may have been into more than i branches but

remains a great I name. Perlians most famous ance was the unfortun admiral who wa hanged from his yard-arm by lan

Nelson and the dropped, inadequate weighted, into the of Naples. The figure kept pop up, and eventua to be towed and blue jackets

decently inter The beautiful costume jewel Princess, which some of the fashion collection Rome, is now here, exclusive Harrods

The evening h three colours is £120, the orchit gold choker £132 brooch in three from £33, the £4 and mother of pe dragonfly on a chain £33. The car are £23 and the pendant £15







# A fashionable fad for thoroughbred stock

"I expect you know" wrote a reader who thinks he is related to me, "that according to Pepys, he is related to me, "that according to Pepys, Nicholas Glynn, who was Recorder of London at the time, fell off his horse in Charles It's coronation procession. One of my aunts by marriage remarked 'Just like a Glynn—they are all bloody stupid with horses'."

Judged by that last romark, my reader's aunt by marriage might well horse been a Glynn too.

by marriage might well have been a Glynn too, given as we are to a slight acerbity of style. But stupid this Glynn certainly is, about, if not always with, horses, so how nice to find that one's interest is so fashionable. What did Prince Charles most remember about his mother's Jubilee procession? That he had not fallen off. According to statistics prompted by the Horse of the Year Show, more than two million people now ride in Britain and there are, thanks to TV, uncounted armchair cowboys to boot. So it is hardly surprising that the fashion and beauty business has latched on to the sporty image. Rubinstein sponsored Blazer with matched races between celebrities, and Revion sponsored the Prix de Diane, the French equivalent of The Oaks this year. The Queen is tremendously fashionable for winning such appropriate races in such an appropriate year, even if the horse was saddled with the dour name of Dunfermline. It all builds up, and so this year the art lunch in aid of the Royal College of Nursing was dedicated to 'The Horse in Art', and addressed by The Queen's racing manager, Lord Porchester

My favourite exhibit was a small bronze horse by the Italian Giovanni da Bolagna from Colnaghi and Co Ltd, but then I am on an Italian fling just now. "Interesting that the Romans never learned how to stop the collar of the chariot horses pressing on the windpipe' was the prosaic caption to the first picture I remember seeing of one of those horses, which was over the door of St Mark's.

Back in Venice last week for more thorough-

bred productions, in short the presentation by Reid and Taylor of the most expensive (and lovely) fine quality cloths in the world, I nipped off to check on an ancient memory. Do you know, those collars are very high? But back to quality and style, which is what Reid and Taylor and its admirable managing director John Packer are all about.

This year Mr Packer dedicated his efforts towards the Venice in Peril charity (I must say, it did look slightly lower in the water than I remember, and also smelled worse).

However, one could well commend the host for bravery in the face of peril. Every time John Packer does a really international, smart presentation to the trade which support this Allied Textiles subsidiary, he gets shot at for extravagance, self-publicizing and naughty wastefulness from this puritan isle—to which the textile industry, particularly at the very top exclusive end, is a major export necessity. In fact, I thought the styles shown were dull with the exceptions which I have photographed, but then classic is apparently what is wanted just now from Britain, and at this price per yard the elbow room for fun is a trifle con-

For the presentation, the reception and the dinner I have nothing but admiration—as for the material itself. You could see, you could hear, you could note at the show. The reception was ravishing in the garden of the Palazzo Pesaro, and every banqueting manager in London should be sent off to see how to feed the masses with elegance and delicacy, those that is, who have not already been gathered to a hell of dead sole duglere and overcooked guinea fowl and messy puddings. The emer-tainment was fun too, the London Lassus Ensemble and the Dancers of Musica Europa. Incidentally, the theatrical costumiers charged with outfitting these persons seemed to have muddled up the hampers, since while one lot were hopping about in abbreviated tunics and hose and frocks made from furnishing fabric, the orchestra was clad eighteenth century wise,

with white cotton wool perruques, a mire awry.

Back in England, Elizabeth Arden mounted
their new perfume, Cabriole, which is sweet,
floral and has nothing of the steble yard nor yet of the sweat of endeavour suggested by the rigorous training needed to perform the horses leap of the same name. No, Arden see Cabriole as "a leap of the spirit". "She is full of delicious contradictions—a tapestry of complexity and simplicity . . . although never to be totally captured and known, she is waiting to be understood, and here is the fragrance which defines her", reads my press handout on the perfume.

Which is doubtless why Arden introduced us to Cabriole by taking us to Wembley to see the radiant exhibition by the Spanish Riding School of Vienna. By the way, all the horses

The most interesting designers at the Reid and Taylor show in Venice last week were in the evening category. Above centre:

The dark cord blouson and narrow trouse worn over a pale grey flannel waistcoat and white shirt with an old fashioned wing collar is by Jeff Sayre for Georges Rech. Above, far left:

Left, an evening spencer with a dark cummerbund, by Lanvin. Right, navy and white check very fine jacket by Henry Poole worn with plain dark evening trousers. Photographs by Chris Moore

Above: From the Horse in Art exhibition in aid of the Royal College of Nursing. A collection of sporty jewelry loaned by Garrard and Co. the Crown Jewellers. Photograph by John Player

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The German Enigma machine, on show at the British Genius exhibition in Battersea Park, London.

A goldseam of material from the Second World War will be opened up for scholarly pros-pectors at the Public Record Office in Kew on Monday morning. The deposition of in-telligence documents, based on intercepted German messages, will signal the start of an open season on a host of political ដាថ្មី military reputations

The genius of a Churchill, the flair of a Montgomery and the poise of an Alexander may look a good deal less impresinformation Possessed

reat secret of the war which long shrouded the breaking of the German Enigma machine by MI6 cryp-tographers at Bletchley Park, has been trickling out for several years. A number of books have been written around the subject. Some official historians were privy to the secret, others were not. All the unofficial writers laboured under the disadvantage of not having any papers against which to test memory and impression.

In successive tranches over the next year or two, the material that was fed down the line daily from Bletchley to the ser-

High jinks round

the quad, punting on

the river, elegance at the

May Balls... Is the popular image of

students still an elite, perpetuating

come from and how is it spent? And

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report in The Times Higher

Education Supplement.

questions in a special four-page

the threat to historical research

posed by careless and careful

"weeding" of government

documents.

vice intelligence directorates in Whitehall will emerge for pub-lic scrutiny. Messages sent direct from Bletchley to comsons of brevity, should also appear.

The codebreakers were regularly cracking Enigma from the spring of 1940 using the earliest computers ever to be huilt, a British "first" con-cealed from the public until the 1970s.

The first area to be reworked will probably be the Battle of the Atlantic, German naval in-

about the telligence was breaking the na Royal Navy's code at certain theirs. It will be at inspired historian who finally sorts out from British and Ger man sources just how much each side knew about the other at any given point during the struggle against the U boats. The last war is about to be refought, not by veteran war riors moving pepper pots and mutchsticks, representing phan-tom armies and fleets, across the tables at the In and Out", but by scholars using the weapoury of the archive. The result should be revisionist history at its best.

Peter Hennessy

Why the Russians may choose Turkey as the weak spot in the West's defences

# The forgotten land that could become a vital battleground for Nato

Ani, Soviet-Turkish border BULGARIA Here on the Eastern rim of the Western alliance, beyond the rapid River Arpacay in its deep ravine, lies one of the best illustrations of overkill İstanbul anywhere. An electric fence, watchtowers, guard dogs and a patchwork of minefields present the stern face of the Karso' Erzurum Mount 4 Soviet Union to a Turkish peasant, his lean goats and the ancient ruined city of Api, deserted after an earthquake Belbasio TURKEY Diyarbakir 4,390 feet above sea level and somewhat to the east of Mos-cow, might well be described as Nato's most forgotten land. Konya Incirlik Forgotten, perhaps, because the main focal point of Western worries over its south-east-IRAQ ern flank, has always been the MEDITERRANEAN SEA Dardanelles, which the Supreme Allied Commander Europe (SACEUR) lists together with the Baltic and 200 miles together with the Baltic and central Germany as essential to the defence of Europe as a whole. This is why Turkey's 1st Army, with its headquarters at Istanbul and units on both sides of the Straits, is the most assiduously main-

The arrows show what are thought to be likely lines of any Warson Pact assault on Nato's south-castern flank—in Greek and Turkish Thrace, and into Eastern Turkey, supported by amphibious landings along the Black Sea.

the Suez Canal and, more specifically, because the 1973 Arab oil embargo indicated how easily Western productivity could be crippled by striking at Middle East oilfields.

This has led to increasing which sticks out like a sore thumb between Soviet land

and air routes to the Gulf. In the unlikely event of war between Nato and the Warsaw Pact, Russian forces would see obvious advantages in striking south across this great stumbling plain—in preference to the alternative of advancing through Iran—perhaps, even linking with Arab

There is also the obvious advantage of opening up on two fronts against Turkey's large but ill-equipped army. An attack into eastern Turkey would not only the up Turkey's 3rd Army, which is thinly deployed along the 312-mile Soviet border from its headquarters. border from its beadquarters at Erzincan, deep in the Ana-

dolu mountains, but would also probably involve units of the 2nd Army at Konya in the

The threat m eastern Turkey is presented by 12 Soviet divi-sions in the Trans Caucasus, with another six divisions furment units. Officers of 3rd Army's 14th Mechanized Bri-gade at Kars, 30 miles west of here, project a first echelon assault of three Russian motor rifle divisions, with a total of nearly 800 tanks—ethough it is also true that most of the Soviet units in the Caucasian military districts are only category-3 divisions—maintained in eacetime at only one third of reir proper establishment their proper establishment. (This means they would need time to build up to warring strength.) Soviet ground forces would be supported by Hind attack helicopters and by fixed wing sircraft including medium bombars like Badgers, Backfires and Blinders, operating from bases in the Ukraine.

The main anticipated Soviet thrust would be made through the Kars river valley, with two secondary lines of advance, one of these would break towards the south, nearer to Mount Ararat, of biblical fame, whose lofty snow-capped peak can be seen towaring above the can be seen towering above the horizon, 150 miles to the south. The other would move west-wards along the Southern shores of the Black Sea, and

"General Winner" is a useful ally for Turkey, with deep snow covering the plateau and temperatures dropping below 30° Centigrade. Moreover, while the plateau itself provides good tank country, the invasion routes into central Turkey lead, after 25 miles, through narrow mountain defiles which from the defence.

could be supported by amphib-

ious operations.

favour the defence.
On the other hand again,
Turkey's army is not well -and deficiencies are not easily made up by the un-deniable toughness of the sol-

whom in the 3rd Army have to ease the problems of resu undergo invensive commandostyle training, in winter and relations in the bo summer, among the rearing are ambivalent On th escarpments in Anatolia hand, Turkish soldiers.

although Turkey spends 6.8 per cent of its gross national product on defence, a higher proportion than any of her Nam allies, this has so far had little impact upon the modern-ization programme now under

in the 3rd Army are impressive, and sometimes over-impressive. But it is inferior in firepower and mobility, and critically short of modern anti-tank weapons which are impressive if the purcless thesest. perarive if the nuclear threshold is to be kept high. Nato commanders point particularly to the damaging effects of the United States arms embargo which continues to hinder the process of modernization. President Ford last year agreed to a \$1,000m package of grants and loans over the next

agreed to a \$1,000m package of grams and loans over the next four years in return for which Turkey would lift its retaliatory ban on United States monitoring stations in the country. But so far only \$175m has been released this year under the Carter administration, with the rest dependant upon further progress towards a solution of the Cyprus problem. Difficulties have arisen over maintenance and spare over maintenance and spare parts, particularly in relation to the Turkish air force. About 40 per cent of Greek and Tur-kish aircraft in this south-eastern corner of the siliance date back to the 1950s.

All this underlines the importance of Nato reinforce-ments in wartime, But there are worries over whether those planned reinforcements will be enough, whether they will there are adequate reception facilities for them when they do arrive. There is also a shortage of bilateral defence

Meanwhile, an undving hatred for the sians, whom they regi contrast to the Greeks Russian lieutenents wer lier this year after ma

The standards of discipline also became something local, if controversial fo recently when he crosse frontier for a bet and a Kalashnikov rifle thoug he managed this def imagination.

On the other hand the kish authorities are catef to provoke the Sovier a Visitors, are allowed t border only on the pres-border only on the pres-viewing the Ani mins-indeed are worth the 17 drive from Erzurum in the right. Even then photo; on the border are proand visitors are even asks to point at the Sovier i for fear that this might them. Access to Mount even more strictly c

The Soviet and T scheme 12 miles to the of here, which will power and migation fo sides of the border, single line railway sucre does a mein road along exports pass with no then normal difficulty b

the two countries.

In the warm sutums
shine it peither looks
sounds like a battlefield Nato commanders are sud anxious to remind the that one day it could

Henry Stanti Defence Correspon

#### Ronald Butt

# The Tory hawks will not risk being put to flight

Some Conservatives believe that the general election will come in the spring; hardly any think it will be later than next autumn. It was natural, there-fore, that the Torles should be as anxious to sink their differ-ences at Blackpool as Labour was to do the same at Brighton.

allocation of the

Historic Russian ambitions

to exert some sort of control

over their access to the Black Sea, together with the obvious

advantages to the Warsaw Pact

naddroupolis have led to fears

terrain separate Bulgaria from

Moreover Nato's South East

country's

Yet the Conservatives' unity is a good deal less contrived than that of their rivals. Whereas Labour remains essentimes, just as Bletchley was tially divided about what its such a law now and then back which they controlled after the next election, the Conservatives are united on that point without any artificiality. Such differences as exist are about means, not ends, and Tuesday's debate on the closed shop illustrated

tackle it.
Although the party managers fudged the differences in the rank and file of the conference by not calling an amendment which would have tested the would have tested the strength of those who wanted to ban the closed shop outright. the sense of the meeting was not distorted. It is clear that, on a vote, the "ultras" on this AIVBRIDGE

how unions and employers sort our their affairs."

But the Conservative Party generally—and not least those who oppose the folly of attempting to control wages by unenforceable statute — have taken the point that it would be folly renewed to my to pass a law against the closed shop which might prove unenforceable, and worse still to threaten The educational approacu,

and patient work to narness public opinion to support the prevention of abuses, is obviously the right way. The mood of the Conservative Party was expressed in what was, in the point clearly. All Conser-vatives detest the closed shop speech by Mr Norman Tebbitt, and the question is only how to the MP for Chingford and a former trade unionist, who is on the populist right of the Tory party. Asserting both his party's dislike of the closed shop and the feet that it has no quarrel with the unions, he said: "I am a hawk, but I am not a kamikaze pilot. Jim is a dove but he's no chicken." That summed it up.

Yesterday at Blackpool, Mr

on a vote, the "ultras" on this question would have been overwhelmingly defeated. Few Tories would go as far as to agree with the Conservative government intends to take trade unionist who (sensibly arguing that Conservative trade unionists ought to sort out these questions for themselves) asserted sweepingly: "It is particularly appealing to Tories.

Of course, the family is no less important in practice to Labour voters than to Tories. The family is the essential cement of working class life as it is really lived despite the increasing social which seek to crack it pressures

But in socialist ideology it an idea that sits uncomfortably. I sat through most of the speeches at the Labour conference last week, and do not

an odd reference.

Ar Labour conferences, you will hear of the rights of women, children, the old, the you will not hear much about the family—and the explanation is not hard to find.

The family (certainly as a self-supporting unit) is the principal challenge to the idea of the state as the farseeing dispenser of social justice and the great distributor of resources between this group and that. A platonic ideal to be attained by reaucratic action.

Quite naturally, this chal-lenge of the family to the state is not one which alarms the Tories: on the contrary. Mr Jenkin did not even fear to say from his party platform:
"A loving family is worth
more than all the psychiatrists
in Britain put together".
Well, most of us know it is

and the happiness of a family depends, more than anything else, on the willingness of a

as a matter of priority: the problems of latchkey children are increasingly a cause for concern. Yet the way that Labour's tax policies have recently worked has become an incentive to the working mother, and it tends to encourage women to go to work by making the family standard of living de-

mother to devote herself to it

pend on what they earn. Labour's tax allowences usufavour the family where wpo works as a full time

mother, it seems, is virtually deemed not to be an equal worker. Mr Jenkin proposes to redress the balance by child benefits and, perhaps, tax credits. Equal opportunities for cept which will echo the comsense of many ordinary people in the country. I do not know what the Equal Opportunities Commission will make of it. But it could even be quite useful at a time of high indus-trial unemployment if it helps more women to stay at home quite apart from its value to

human happiness.

Other words heard at Blackpool which it would be improper to mention at a Labour conference are "overmanning" and "productivity". They are, by common consent in daily conversation, at the root of many of our national difficul-ties. And a whole debate hinged on these problems at the Tory conference, which were the

Labour conference arranging a debate to discuss overmanning

Those who carry to the Labour conference the voting cards which have the big fig-ures on them—and who therefore have the weight and the purses on which Mr Calleghan and Mr Healey depend are not exactly eager to talk about this

subject.
The Labour Party finds it difficult to believe this, but when it comes to open discussion—despite the peculiar predilection of Tory management for overbland conference motions it is actually the Tory conference which is willing to talk the same language about the same subjects as the man and the woman in the street, even when these subjects are too delicate for Labour tungues

This is Tory week, but the following postscript on the Liberals who have held our Government in their hands is irresistible. It is a breathtaking revelation by Mr David Steel which ought not to be missed.
In last Sunday's World at One.
radio programme, Mr Steel was
questioned shout the Government's policy of putting pres-sure on firms who break its pay wishes by taking away export assistance, and so on. Mr Steel

was forced to do this bel policy.
What he objected to, he

powers when they had de the Government proper a tory powers and a "framp of law. That was who Government was forced use of arbitrary powers, though I den't like it."-cit did so because the Govern

had not got the statutory paradvocated by the Liberals. There, at last, we have definitive statement Liberalism today. What government cannot get p mentary sanction to enfor policy legally by statute a do so by "arbitrary" mend oo so by "arbitrary" ment its own say-so if the Libt approve. Quod principi pin-habat legis vigorem: pleases the prince has the? of law—but for "prince"; stitute "Liberals", when would put into the later. would put into the Latin by

the fact that though I am that they decline, I am at their declensing.

Oh, shades of Hampi Locke, Gladstone and if the don't mind sharing the tentence, Asquith and II George, what dreadful need do you plan for your success who share your political mount of the control of the but not your nature?

# THE TIMES DIARY/ PHS

#### Blue, but not a four-letter word

Thatcher-watchers, myself in-cluded, spent the early hours of yesterday morning with eyes clamped on the Tory Number One, a dazzling spectacle in her apple-green, free-flowing gown. It was not, however, for sensuous satisfaction that we kept our midnight vigil. It was to see how the party leader would react to The Blue Revue, an amateur satyrical show with Central Office men in its cast of nine. It is the talk of Black-

The only time Mrs Thatcher looked a trifle pained was when a toy bear intervened in an Andy Pandy skit. "We didn't think we would see Teddy at Biackpool this year. He's been sulking and won't play ball", trilled Sally Neubert, wife of the member for Havering, Romford. Some of the blue jokes (blue in sexual and not politi-cal terms) left her looking

The rest delighted her. She beamed broadly at an imper-sonation of her which produced the couplet: "I should like to say in parenthesis, we could do with more Reg Prentices."

#### Educational

There has been much else to laugh at in Blackpool this week I stumbled across Rhodes Boyson, education whizz-kid and stand-up comedium manque-firing jibes and political aphorisms at machine gun speed at an audience of young Tory

councillors. The setting was an underground night club, done up like a Robinson Crusoe island, and the pantomime illusion was heightened by Dr Boyson's being bathed, Demon King-like in a green light. We laughed a lot when, after making the point that man was a moral animal, he corrected himself and said: "By man of course I mean woman too man consumes woman." He meant

#### Precocious youth What a Thespian performance, cried delegates to the Conference, who watched with

subsume and later said so.

admiration the polished peroration of William Hague, the 16year old schoolboy from Rother Valley, who "set the Conference alight" (as one delegate put it) with his speech in Blackpool yesterday. Those of us who thought he

had been practising for weeks were amazed to learn that he had thought up his speech in bed. "I have not been practis-ing at all", said fair-haired Master Hague, when I likened his rhetorical gestures to those the young Churchill. He received a standing ovation from delegates and warm applause from Mrs Thatcher after his speech during the

debate on economic policy.

The Tory leader called him "the star of the show" as she urged him forward to be photo graphed after the session. He admitted that he had been ner-vous at first, "but was all right when I got going-I liked the microphone because I could hear my own voice coming back at me".

#### Diamonds that pay the rental

My Goodness, those diamonds are lovely. Mae West (in Diamond Lil): "Goodness had nothing whatever to do with it." We know that they are a girl's best friend, and that second hand diamonds are better than no diamonds at all; but are diamonds really for ever? George Blakey, chief analyst and market commentator of the London office of the Welsh stockbrokers, Lyddon and Co, was asked by a client to make an appraisal of the investment potential of diamonds. He came to the conclusion that the small, colourless stones dedicated to

colourless stones dedicated to the vanity of woman and the greed of man were not intrinsically useless after all. More than four-fifths of the world's natural diamond production are used by industry. The Soviet Union exports all its gem diamonds, but not a single carat of industrial

diamonds is allowed to leave Mr Blakey's appraisal grew and grew into a large and brilliantly illustrated book that tells all that one could ever want to know about the hard, shiny, desirable rocks. It is published today by Paddington Press at the modest when talking about diamonds) price of £10.95. And besides, like the song says. "there may come a time when a lass needs a lawyer..."

In the Brunswick Shopping Centre, near this office, I have spotted a shop called Pus. I cannot bring myself



#### Convivial lobbying

Reggie Maudling has had his troubles recently, but he congenial of Members of Parliament. His latest fit of congeniality is to invite his constituents to a public meeting in a pub called the Salisbury in Barnet High Street on Monday week.

They mean not the first time that their MP has visited a boozer, but the first time that the general electors of Chip-ping Barnet have had a chance to talk politics over half pints, or more probably in Barnet "g and t's", with their Member.

and t's", with their Member.

It is also the first public meeting the Conservative Association has had in Barnet outside election time. Mr Maudling will be just back from a visit to South Africa. He hopes that his constituents will ask questions, expect answers and even buy drinks. Members of all parties in trouble with their constituencies could do worse than copy the common touch of the old professional.

#### Butch, but no Sundance

The local authorities in Burnley have recently passed two by-laws which ben dogs from central parks (I am trying to make it sound like New York) in the town. The new regulations are causing dog owners great distress (I rather suspect the dogs are being taken a bit short as well).

Thoughtfully, guide dogs for the blind have been excusped but not the Borough Councils very own guard dog, an effec-tionate Alsatian called Botch, honate Assatian cased sourn.
Butch lives in the middle of
Thompson Park, one of the
green swards to which the ban
applies, where he has a delightful kennel in the park rangers'
headquarters which happen in The organizers describe it as be in the almost. "first ever political event". centre of the Park be in the almost geographical

My spies (mostly early mi ing joggers and one wo council is now waiting to if any local resident will a to prosecute the Council and its own by-laws. The fiducial creature is reported to the council and the ing and very late at night such deprivation is surely original "dog's life"

#### Multilingual warning

The new Marks and Spen store, which has just opened the Kensengton moter and equipped with warfill to shoplifters and pickpool in Arabic and Farsi (Persia as well as English, German 81 French.

The signs, carefully work after consultation with appropriate embassies, bil been posted because these a the languages spoken by the nationalities who most our monly claim incomprehense or misunderstanding when the British "shopping " sprees las men in court.

In aid of the postcard, Florists, and henpecked industries, the Americans have just nominated October 23 as Mother in-Lan's Day. For those who have a bad memory for date or a taste for coincidence, that is the anniversary of the start of the Battle of

Also the problems of the Meanwhile of th

On the other hand a sign attraction. On the other hand a second to provide the Sond a source only on the source of t

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But well mit bet

# MR HEATH'S EUROPEAN SURVEY

e ise the problems of the The choice of Mr Heath to give the annual Conservative Political Centre Lecture in Blackpool during the party conference was a mildly daring one, in view of his still strained relations with the party leadership. His choice of Britain's role in Europe as a theme was no surprise but one which none the less raised considerable expectations. The exchange of letters between Mr Callaghan and the National Executive of the Labour Party have been widely seen as ending the long debate over whether Britain should or should not be part of the the Community (though Mr Bryan Gould serves se midnesed this the notice on this page that that is not his interpretation).

Mr Callaghan clearly saw his letter as inaugurating a new and more positive approach to the Community's problems, though that is not quite how it has been taken by other European governments: Clearly it will be some time yet before the Labour Party and visitors are et al. b. o point at the Sage I for fear that this sage I have Access to Mont 5 oven more strick to can bring itself to think in wholeheartedly European terms. Our parmers would expect a more positive and constructive approach from a Conservative government; and it would be reasonable for the Conservative Party still to look for guidance on this issue to Mr Heath, whose historic role it was to lead

soften means are many where is miles of a property of the bone o Britain into the Community. Alas, Mr Beath's admirers are likely to be disappointed. His lecture is little more than a sensible survey of the current han normal difficult. He describes well, our when han normal difficult domes to prescription he reweats he than countries. platitude.

The variety and the same of th Mr Heath is certainly right to emphasize the positive value of the Community as a community, the essentially negative. "Gaul-Henry list " consensus about back major. list" consensus about Britain's De ence Come to be emerging in both major parties. Yet one might have hoped that a man with his reputation as a European statesman would have offered a clearer vision of just how the Community could devalop over the next five or ten years for

afford litigation in the civil

fore well over half the people of England and Wales cannot

afford to litigate, irrespective of

There has been growing pressure for a "contingency fee" system which would allow people to be financed in their claims,

subject to their repaying the financier a percentage of what-

ever damages they are awarded

by a court or receive in settle-

ment, with nothing being paid in

legal fees if nothing is recovered.

Up to recently, however, most

Sir, Your Education Correspondent was wise to doubt the claim that there has been no major adverse reaction to Lord Melchett's plans

for comprehensive reorganisation in

On the contrary, over the past twelve: months the province has engaged in what the Minister himself has described as "the most intense and extensive debate on secondary education that has ever when the secondary in the United

understood and supported by our people, and is capable of continued evolution to meer the demands of the future

the worth of their case.

**Education in Ulster** 

From Mr Henry S. Blair

Northern Ireland.

estion that the lim The financial inability of the

majority of the population to

White is the claim is courts, even where the claim is.

well-founded and likely to be said the bears successful has for some years the bear of mobile scandal.

rowers was the het been a matter of public scandal.

Those who are very rich can, of course, afford to take a case to

court, or defend one, out of their

to what it was the own resources. Those who are

scheme to finance their litiga-

be because the on tion. Legal aid was originally

and not get the statute envisaged as covering about 80

dynamed by the life, per cent of the population. The

There at an Mar latest figures, according to Mr

Richard Denby, the President of the Law Society, show that just

under one quarter is now eligible for it. Effectively, there-

Mr sign said and poor can call on the legal aid.

MIDDLE-INCOME LITIGANTS

the benefit of all its members. And would-be members, for Mr. Heath does not dissent from the view that enlargement is a political imperative. He dwells on the economic difficulties involved, suggesting, as a partial remedy, a special Mediterranean extension of the common agricultural policy, designed to encourage products for which there is a demand such as maize and soya beans, in place of those such as wine and citrus fruits of

which there is a glut. But the political and institutional shape of the enlarged Community remains the perilous blank which the heads of government have left it. Mr Heath does not even put forward any procedural suggestion such as that made recently by Dr Guido Brunner, the Community's Commissioner of Energy, who pro-posed a conference in which all three applicant countries should join the existing members in working out a grand political

design and a new constitution. Mr Heath is guilty of complacency, moreover, when he says that "no one can accuse the Community of not carrying out its responsibilities to the developing world". That accusation was certainly heard at the North-South Conference (CIEC) in Paris, where the developing countries found the Community reticent about many aspects of the proposed "new international economic order", and notably about opening its markets to their manufactured products. And indeed Mr Heath himself implicitly recognizes that more can be done, when he says that the Community should act to create markets for its industrial products" (he might have added its technology and services) "by encouraging the potential demand of large centres of population such as the Indian subcontinent and South America ".

We are told that the United States has a gross domestic product little higher than ours, and yet manages to "maintain a higher standard of living for its people, a massive defence effort ... a huge space programme ... and individual industries . . .

proposals along these lines were

based on the American system.

where the lawyer acting for the

claimant is himself the financier,

in effect gambling the loss of his

normal legal fees against the

often substantially larger amount

he would make from his percen-

tage of a healthy award. In a

country where damages often

reach millions of dollars, acting

on a contingency basis has been

extremely lucrative to many

lawyers, as well as, of course,

exceeds the purely professional.

to indulge in sharp practices.

benefiting clients...

which scoop most of the world pool ". The Community's achievement is "small by comparison". True enough, but Mr Heath offers no explanation why this is so, except by saying that industry is "failing to organize its resources to the best advantage", because both govern-ments and private firms are duplicating each other's efforts. This seems to point the way to even larger European firms, more pan-European monopolies, and more economic planning on a European scale. Is that really the secret of American success? Is it really the remedy Mr Heath is proposing? And if so, how many Conservatives will be prepared to follow him? Almost his only specific pre-

scription, again a predictable one, is that "the Community must adhere to its plan to hold direct elections in the early summer of 1978. Also he comes out firmly against the use of "first-past-the-post" system for these elections, which until now has been favoured by the Conservative leadership and the majority of Conservative MPs. He does so not because of the difficulty of drawing constituency boundaries in the short time left, but on principle: "no one can believe " that the rest of the Community will adopt that system when it comes to decide on a uniform arrangement, and Britain is likely to have more influence on the final decision if we have already moved part of the way towards the general principles already adopted by the other members". In other words, our views on the type of

proportional system to adopted eventually are more likely to be taken seriously if we show willingness to try out a proportional system nowjust as our views on reform of the common agricultural policy might be taken more seriously if we did not always appear to be looking for ways of opting out of the agricultural common market altogether. This is a good point, and one which MPs of

all parties should seriously con-

contingency fee system for this country which would eliminate the more unattractive aspects of the American practice, and last week Mr Denby expressed the Law Society's support for it. Under the Justice scheme, an independent fund would be set up which would finance appropriate litigation, and recover varying proportions of damages recovered, depending on the nature and complexity of the case, and its chances of success. The client would be free to choose his own lawyers, who

There are however serious would be paid normal fees for disadvantages to that system which render it inappropriate for their work. They would not, therefore, be financially interested in the result. The fund this country. Because the lawyer's own money is at stake, his involvement in the case could, moreover, be self-financing, making up the loss on its unsuccessful cases with receipts The American lawyer is tempted from its winning claims. The middle-income client would be able to bring litigation which he to take more risks, to cut corners, even to act in a manner which cannot do at present, at no, or very little cost, to the taxpayer. Raising the limits of entitlement would conflict with the ethics of his profession. Not all, of course, succumb to that temptation, but for legal aid to cover most of there is enough evidence to sug-gest that the contingency fee the population would be exceedingly costly and would not be system there has resulted, in many cases, in a derogation from

the high professional standards expected from members of the legal profession Recently, Justice proposed the establishment of an amended

The recently canvassed opinion of reachers and parents who have experience of comprehensive

experience of comprehensive schools across the Irish Sea pro-

vides a timely warning against introducing similar arrangements

here.
Similarly, the dismantling of our present sixth forms and their total incorporation to a system of tertiary colleges would be as unwise as it is unwarranted. A solution devised to meet the failure or deficiencies of many comprehensive schools in Great Britain is not required here.

awred here.

justified in the present state of the aconomy. A scheme along the lines proposed by Justice is the next best way of ensuring accessibility to the courts for those denied it under present arrangements. are finding it is much cheaper to give us some transport and home help than to put up special buildings to accommodate us in bulk.

The most intractable problem of all is still a facer. How for example can you explain that if you want to continue to be a useful citizen, as both Mr Cook and I do, knitting

dulred here.

In fine, there is a substantial body of opinion which remains totally and inflaxibly opposed to a universal system of comprehensive schools and the institution of separate colleges as the sole provision for our sixth forms. The Minister and his Department special he under and his Department should be under no illusion that the battle is over. t could well be just beginning. HENRY S. BLAIR. Chairman of the Board of Governors, Yours faithfully,

Bangor Grammar School, Bangor, County Down. October 7.

#### Discrimination by age

From Miss K. Gibberd Sir, "Having just turned 70" writes Mr J. Stewart Cook (October 6), "I am aghast at the prevailing age dis-crimination on all sides. Having tayself recently turned 80 I sym-pathise with him wholeheartedly and applicad his spirit.

So many elderly people conform to what is expected of them, and who shall blame them? Have not all recipients of paternalism been tempted to do the same? I can remember the obsequious

However, things are looking up. People are beginning to listen (although they still do not believe (aimough mey said do not beneve it), when we say that we are all as different from one another as we ever were. A few even agree that physical comforts can be too high a price to pay for segregation. Most encouraging of all, local authorities

as both Mr Cook and I do, knitting blanker squares or addressing envelopes is not necessarily the answer? How can you, with becoming modesty, explain that however pleasant it may be in be told that you do not "look your age" you would rather be admired for having learned something about life—or at least be sought after for some information about old age as actually experienced.

It seems that a successful old age

actually experienced.

It seems that a successful old age means a communion of middle age, instead of a new and interesting phase. I am happy to report, however, that in my own locality old people are sometimes used by Age Concern to help train volunteers who want to learn about old age. Very logical, but quite unusual.

Yours faithfully. KATHLEEN GIBBERD, Kent's Field. Southease or Lewes,

#### Increasing rail fares

Sussex.

From Mr A. J Petritt

Sir, Is it not almost insulting on the part of British Rail even to mention fare increases—especially to commuters such as we who have little choice—after a House of Commons Select Committee have brought to light gross overmanning by BR, sod made it plain that removal of this would obviate the need for fare increases for some time; or even make possible some reductions in fares? From Mr A. J Pettitt

fares? Let us hear of some surplus staff reductions before there is any mention of fare increases!
I am, Sir, yours faithfully, A. J. PETTITT, 150 Palace View, Bromley. October 1

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

that it is reasonable for them to

of redundancy, are borne by them-

The large company sector of the

Japanese economy gets round this problem by offering life-time job

security to those whom it recruits. So do those industrial co-operatives in the Basque provinces of Spain.

Men and women who join those co-ops are guaranteed earnings security—at not less than 80 per cent of their current rates—if they are temporarily stopped. They also

are temporarily stopped. They asso know that the co-ops have both an interest and an obligation (as do the large enterprises in Japan) to have them working again, if neces-sary in new jobs, after the mini-

mum interruption.

My own view is that some such arrangement of earnings/employ-

ment guarantees are one necessary condition for aligning the perceived interests of the shopfloor with

continuous upward changes in productivity and with a market system more generally. What hap-

pens, once such guarantees are introduced, is that the orus both

of paying for temporary unemploy-

ment, and of creating new and payable jobs, is shifted from the

community as a whole to the individual or linked productive

enterprises.
Once such guarantees are intro-

duced, the most successful capitalist can no longer be the

who unloads the maximum amount

shoulders of the rest of the tax-payers. Of course, it may be

objected that such guarantees must reduce enterprise profits—by shift-ing value added out of profits and

into earnings support payments. However the evidence from both Japan and the Basque country sug-gests that the gain which results

from enhanced shopfloor co-opera-tion far outways any arithmetical reduction in profits.

Sir, Could you explain to this humble Leyland production worker

Chambers of Commerce, That pub-

lication in my opinion has got to the kernel of the whole problem and is the opposite of what your Editor, and the "experts", are say-ing. My own observations of lost productivity at this particular plant

are all attributed to unit cost de-

I completely endorse the concept of cost reduction, rather than the

forever ongoing confrontation of

manning level reduction (the cur-rent obsession at this Leyland plant)

which is causing the anguish at

ficiencies

Leyland plants

Yours sincerely,

THOMAS DeGBIR,

Anfield; Liverpool October 11.

ROBERT OAKESHOTT.

From Mr Thomas DeGoir

36 Lloyd Baker Street, N1.

experts (Letters, October 10)

redundant labour on

#### Defecting from Labour

From Mr Tom Litterick, MP for igham, Selly Oak (Labour) Birmingham, Selly Oak (Labour)
Sir, I am grateful to Bernard Levin
for, predictably, explaining to us all
why Mr Prentice is such an
estimable fellow (The Times,
October 11) but Pm afraid his
explanations will cut little ice with
the 22,205 voters of Newbam North
East who thought they were voting
Labour in the last election when
they voted for him, and no amount
of cloudy words about "freedom"
or "Markism" can get round a few
simple facts about Mr Prentice's
entical position.
When he offered himself to the

When he offered himself to the electorate of Newham North Bass in October 1974, Mr Prentice said he accepted the constitution of the ne accepted the constitution of the Labour Party, supported its defined purposes and advocated support for the policy programme then being put forward by the party for the approval of the electorate. That, and no other reason, is why 22,205 people voted for him.

So far as I am aware, neither the constitution or the defined purposes of the Labour Party have been of the Lebour Party have been changed since October 1974 and I can advise Mr Levin with total confidence that the "leftist" programme offered by the party in '74 has been radically watered down in a "rightist" way by the Labour Government. Not do the decisions of less radical than the decisions of less reading that the decisions of less reading the decisions of less reading than the decisions of less reading that the decision of the decisions of less reading that the decision of less reading the last week's Labour Party give any credence to the view that the party is about to move to the left.

And as if that were not enough to puzzle the ordinary man in the street, the local party which made Mr Prentice's career possible is now controlled by two conservative apparatchik who are very ruthlessly demonstrating how many Labour Party members can be made to dance on the sharp end of an exparte injunction. In the interests parte injunction, in the interests of protecting Christian civilization from the Newham North East Labour Party's General Manage-

A reasonable man or woman might therefore conclude that in these circumstances Mr Prentice himself must have changed in a way which made his continued member-ship of the Labour Party intolerable for him, in itself an unexceptional event. But not a bit of k, apparevent. But not a bit of it, apparently; Mr Prentice clearly stated at the weekend: "my views have not changed" (since 1974). In other words, Mr Prentice thinks now as he did in 1974 when he allowed the electorate to believe he fully supported the constitution, purposes and programme of the Labour Party when, in fact, by his own confession, he did not. sion, he did not.

That betokens a standard of ethics which is, to say the least, abysmal, and if Mr Prentice is typical of the professional "moderwho now infest our political life, it would go a long way towards explaining why so many people are cynical and apathetic about politicians and political issues. And if I can distract Mr Levin for a moment from his preoccupation with boiling ice and Paul Johnson's rediscovery of his bourgeois origins that is a disease from which democracy is most likely to succumb. Yours sincerely,

T. LITTERICK, House of Commons.

#### Labour and the EEC

From Mr Bryan Gould, MP for Southampton, Test (Labour) Sir, Your leading article of October 8 states that the Labour Conference "decisively rejected" a motion call-

"decisively rejected" a motion calling for our withdrawal from the REC. Not only is this inaccurate (the motion was remitted for further consideration to the National Executive Committee) but it misrepresents the position which the Labour Party has now adopted on the Common Market.

The commined effect of the NEC's statement and the Prime Minister's letter, both of which were endorsed by the Conference, is to unite the Party in opposition to further moves towards Buropean union and in seeking fundamental changes which are needed to mitigate the damage we have suffered as a consequence of membership. We who have alwe have suffered as a consequence of membership. We who have always opposed Common Market membership welcomed the Prime Minister's letter in particular because we felt that it accepted much fight analysis which we have the analysis which we have

It is true that the Prime Minister asked in his letter for an acceptance of the fact that we are in the Common Market for good. The effect of remitting the motion which called for withdrawal is that Conference has reserved its position on this issue, recognizing that withdrawal is not on the current political agenda but that the option is one which can be reopened at any time by the British people, as long as they remain free and independent. That majority of the people of this country who are now opposed, according to opinion polls, to Common Market membership will wish to wait to see the outcome of the sked in his letter for an acceptance no wait to see the nutcome of the Prime Minister's efforts to secure fundamental change before finally making up their muids. Yours faithfully BRYAN GOULD, House of Commons.

#### Nobel peace prize

October 11.

October 11

٠.

From Mrs Elizabeth Neal Sir. What a blunt, unkind and discouraging comment in your leader today (October 11) for Mrs Betty Williams and Miss Mairhead Cor-Williams and Miss Mairhead Corrigan to read, following the joy and pride of vesterday's aonouncement that the Ulster Peare Movement had been awarded the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize.

Supposing it to be true that "the movement is now regarded by most observers of the Northern Ireland scene as something of a speni force", I dare to suggest that some critical bystanders might feel dis-posed to come forward humbly and help to convert the admittedly good intentions to lasting achieve Yours faithfully. ELIZABETH NEAL Mansell House, Milverton, Taunton.

#### Productivity of British industry

From Mr M. B. Forman Sir, In his letter of October 7, Mr Vincent perhaps should not he taken too seriously when he argues that high productivity is good for some but not for all. But he raises issues that deserve comment.

He starts by confusing profit with private gain and cites "individual capitalists" who prosper by sacking their employees and installing machinery instead. The number of such people must be number of such people must be small and declining. Their existence may excite the indignation of the egalitarian but, in terms of main-taining high employment in the economy, it can hardly be impor-

int. The significant factor is the corporate profit earned by produc-tive enterprises. This is a vital source of investment, which can provide employment, and of revenue to pay for public services and to support the nationalized industries.

Unemployment is a blight on any ciery. Mr Vincent contends that in Reastern Europe unemployment is illegal and non-existent. He infers that communism holds the cure for unemployment in Britain. But he does not specify the price of the allegedly orderly and beneficial corporate state; namely, direction of labour, coupled with the denial of freedom of speech, of political choice, of association and of collecrive bargaining. It is facile to suggest that more than a minute fraction of British people would forego these freedoms.

Furthermore, and despite the limited bonanza afforded by North

Sea oil, any implication that Britain has the resources to operate as a siege economy would be futile. The world does not owe us a living and we have to earn it for ourselves by exporting and importing. To do this we have to increase our productivity to be competitive.

The responsibility for this cannot be hived off to the capitalists, the bosses, the Government or anyone else. It belongs to us all and specially to all of us who work in industry. We make up the core of the producers and a large proportion of consumers. It rests largely with the industrial workforce. managers and all other workers together, to decide what standard of life we shall have in Britainwhether penury and unemployment, or prosperity and the prospect of more employment. Yours faithfully,

M. B. FORMAN, Director of Personnel and Organiza-Tube Investments Ltd. TI House, Five Ways, Birmingham. October 12.

From Mr Robert Oakeshott Sir, Mr Ben Vincent (October 7) is surely correct when he suggests that shop floor artitudes to higher productivity will remain negative or ambiguous so long as we retain structures which distribute the costs and benefts of higher output per man so unequally. And that, rather than any generalised statement of the country's interest, must be the key starting point for reform. In other words we must

ng what is res able and what is unreasonable in current shop floor attitudes.

My own experience tells me that very large numbers of working people put the value of employment and earnings security so high

> more than moderate by European standards. But it would refloat the

Raising television licences From Mr Ian Rowland-Hill, and

Sir, The Radio and Television Safe guards Committee is reported as saying that if the BBC and the system of public service broadcasting it represents is to survive, then the Government must give it the money necessary to do so. (See The Times, October 6, page 2.)

The Times, October 6, page 2.)
It is not the Government who
gives the BBC its money: it is the
licenceholder. All the Government
does is to tell him how much he
shall give, usually without troubling
to ask him his opinion of the deal.
It is said that the British licenceholder receives the best broadcasting to be had anywhere in the
world One can argue about that. casting to be had anywhere in the world. One can argue about that, but the small group of licence-holders signing themselves below is in no doubt whatever that by any reckoning we get a very fine product indeed for which even now we pay less than any other country in Europe. This arrangement, excellent as it may appear on the surface, seems rapidly to be breaking the producer and threatening our supplies.

Supplies.
To avoid this we would, for ourselves, be perfectly willing to see the licence fee raised by—what? 25 per cent. Why not? Even a raise of that order would make it no Your readers may object that we

are not impartial since we might hope to see an increase in the Beence reflected in an increase in contributors' fees from which, in our other manifestation as members the Radiowriters Association of this society, we would benefit. We certainly hope we would : fees paid

certainly hope we would: tees paid to contributors are very nearly as derisory as the licence.

We understand of course that our proposal would fall outside the limits of the present prices policy. So, we suggest, does £10 on the road fund, but who amongst our lords and governors has been heard to raise the faintest bleat at that? Yours faithfully, IAN ROWLAND-HILL, Secretary, IAN RODGER, Chairman, PAULINE SPENDER,

DAVID CAMPTON. FREDERICK BRADNUM, JACK SINGLETON, DAVID WADE, DOROTHY EDWARDS, PETER CATOR, ROBERT WALES, Executive Committee of the Radiowriters Association,
The Society of Authors,
54 Drayton Gardens, SW10.

#### House of Lords reform From Lady Burton of Covenery

Group proposals (Mr Peter Temple-Morris, October 10), and with an obvious axe to grind, would it not be wiser to have no age limit? Some people are old at 40 and others around at 70. others young at 70. Surely the criterion should be ability to give service: after all, look at Lord Shiuwell!

Yours faithfully, BURTON OF COVENTRY,

From Mr John Stokes, MP Halesowen and Stourwidge (Con-

servative)

Sir, I am sorry that my colleague Mr Temple-Morris (letter, October 10) and the Bow Group appear to make so little provision for a continuation of the hereditary element in a reformed House of Lords. For a Tory to ignore the hereditary principle is surely Hamlet without the Prince. The advantages of the hereditary peerage may briefly be summerized as follows: they are the chief prop of the hereditary monarch in what is still, according to our constitution, an hierarchical society (to abolish the hereditary peerage would dangerously isolate the throne); their strength is that they are not elected—they owe nothing to anybody and are truly nothing to anybody and are truly

independent: they are trained for the job from birth onwards; they give us something to look up to; their patriotism and record in war is second to none and, in spite of what the media think, they are highly popular, and whether they attend the House of Lords regularly or not are leaders in their own

communities.

England would be unthinkable without the Lords (true Lords I mean) as anyone with a smattering of history must know. Fie, fie, Bow Group, please think again! Yours faithfully, JOHN STOKES.

#### Brain power From Mrs M. Rutherford

Sir, Mrs Thatcher was described on Sir, Mrs Thatcher was described on the radio this morning (October 11) as "having the brains of a man," presumably meant to imply a compliment of the highest order. By contrast, however, if Mr Callaghan were ever described as "having the brains of a woman" this would be regarded as insulting at the very least! least ! Yours truly.

MARGARET RUTHERFORD. Milima, Woodhouse Lane. Holmbury St Mary, Surrey.

#### Clarifying law on official secrets prefer a system (like the Soviet one) which ensures these, to a competitive and market one in which the main costs, in the form

From the Chairman of the Press Council Sir, It has been reported that the

Government is at the point of aban-doning its plans to repeal Section Two of the Official Secrets Act and pass a new Official Information Act in the coming session of Parliament and also that it has been decided to delay action on reforming the law of defamation.

The Franks Committee reported on the revision of the Official Secrets Act in September, 1972, and in November, 1976, Mr Rees, Home Secretary, said that legislation would be introduced as soon as practicable. The Phillimore Committee called for the reform of the law of contempt in its report published in December, 1974. The years go by!
On both these subjects the Royal

Commission on the Press, reporting this year, called for early action. The Royal Commission thought the issues of official secrets and "the need and right of the public to be informed" were of such urgency that a committee of inquiry should be set up without delay with a time limit on its proceedings. Of course the suggestion of a further committee may simply result in further delay and inaction. But if the Government is incapable of formulating its own policy this course might provide some assistance. The Royal Commission viewed the recommendations of the Phillimore Committee as providing "an acceptable and perfectly practicable solution to the potentially conflicting requirements of free reporting. fair and unprejudiced legal proceed-

fair and unprejudiced legal proceedings and certainty as to what the law is." They stressed the desirability of early action to clarify the law. Another committee which urged reform and has been similarly treated is the Faulks Committee which in March, 1975, recommended (with a draft Bill) reform of the law of defamation. law of defamation. If the Government intentions to delay action on these matters are correctly reported, it is very much to be regretted and in the light of

recent experience makes a grim contrast with the speed with which restrictions on freedom of information can be passed into law. Yours faithfully,

HARTLEY SHAWCROSS, Chairman, The Press Council, 1 Salisbury Square, EC4, October 11.

### what exactly am I to derive from the recent articles on productivity by your distinguished Editor, William Rees-Mogg, and also cor-respondence from eminent so called Divorced without knowing From Mr Ambrose Appelbe The reason for my perplexity is that in your highly esteemed newspaper's issue of the same date, there is notice of a pamphlet published by the Association of British Chemical Terrangement of the control of the contr

Sir, Revolutionary Russia introduced divorce by post and shocked the English. Now it is frequent practice in this country; but, unlike Russia, the divorcee is not even sent a divorce certificate. There are many divorcees at large who do not know that they bave been divorced; and the

matter arises only when a decree absolute is required, for instance, to renew a passport: it may take some 10 days after attendances at the Divorce Registry before a certificate can be obtained. In many cases it means that the

searcher will have to instruct a solicitor often at the expense of the State to do this work: It would oe so much easier if Mother State sent out a certificate immediately after the divorce through her free post. Yours hopefully,

AMBROSE APPELBE, Elms. Fitzroy Park, N6.

#### The Scarman Report

From Mr Terry Parry Sir, Your Political Editor, David Wood, in an article in The Times of Monday, October 10, 1977, entitled "Conservative plan for averting clash over closed shops" made the remarkable statement that "... the Scarman report, which said that a majority of Grunwick workers who wanted exemp-tion should be obliged to join a

This from the Political Editor o The Times is inexcusable.
Nowhere in the Scarman Report does it say that a majority of Grunwick workers who wanted exemption should be obliged to join

As a member of the Court of Inquiry I think David Wood does Lord Justice Scarman a gross injustice. In my mind I am quite sure that Lord Justice Scarman would never have signed a report which contained those words. I feel that Lord Justice Scarman and the Court of Inquiry are entitled to a public apology. Yours faithfully, TERRY PARRY,

General Secretary, The Fire Brigades Union. Bradlev House, 59 Fulham High Street, SW6. October 11.

Year of the mouse From Sir Graham Cunningham Sir, The Year of the Mouse refer-

red to by Mr Tom Hey (October 9) seems to have followed a different course here in Sussex.

For many years past it has been my constant habit to carry peanuts in the left hand pocket of any bester the property of the prope jacker I might be wearing, to have ready to feed my garden birds. Many of these, including great uts. blue rits, robins and an occasional

sperrow I have trained to come to my hand for nurs.

On taking a jacket from a wardrobe cupboard a couple of weeks ago I noticed a hole in the left hand side. I thought I had caught it on a neil or suchlike obstacle. but my wife searched further and found ax jackets all had similar holes. Mice had eaten right through the material and through the pocket

lining to get to the nuts.

Further search showed that the left side pocket of my mackintosh—always hanging in the closkroom downstairs—had a similar hole.

No use relying on the kestrel to deal with this menace. The only account is the mousetraneous a cat. answer is the mousetrap—or a cat! Yours faithfully, G. CUNNINGHAM, Woolmers.

Mannings Heath, Near Horsham,

SECOND CONTROL SECTION OF THE SECTIO Autilingua varning

secondary education that has ever taken place anywhere in the United Kingdom. The clear outcome of that debare was the overwhelming rejection of any suggestion that all our secondary schools should be reorganised. as comprehensives. Nothing in the Minister's statement of June 15 has altered the attitude of the Ulster people on this fundamental point. fundamental point.

It is true that the opening and closing paragraphs of that statement were couched in reasonable terms. The assurances, also, to which your correspondent referred were generally welcomed—that reform would proceed by evolution, that local opinion would be respected and that account would be taken of the investigations of the he re. Viras all. he re Uses and Section of the sectio Action of English ton the Control of 
pected and that account would be taken of the investigations of the working parties newly set up. If such assurances, however, were meant to smooth the way to a universal system of comprehensive schools and the institution of separate sixth form provision, they will not succeed. Such goals are no more acceptable now than they were before the statement was issued.

Within the province exemplified The Marin Cherilia 101 0.23 The Control of the Co The state of the s e and State State before the statement was issued.

Within the province, exemplified in our own borough, what might truthfully be described as a comprehensive system has been emerging over the past decade or more. Here secondary schools of different kinds cooperate to serve, from their complementary strengths and accumulated expertise, the needs and interests of all our pupils. This represents a development which is natural to the soil of Ulster, is andersmood and supported by our COLUMN CO

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European Parliament Luzembourg

Community through the accession of Greece. Spain and Portugal would strengthen it, not only geographically, but by internal de-velopment, Mr Henri Simonet. the Belgian Foreign Minister and President-in-office of the Council

Replying to a long decate, our-Ing which strong support was expressed for the application of the three countries, he said that en-largement could create turther difficulties over the Community's decision-making process, but it must not be used as an alibi for Herr Egon Klepsch (West Ger-many, C-D), opening the delicie, said that by linking those countries with free Europe they would be making the most effective con-tribution they could to economic and political stability in Europe and the Mediterranean arms The will be strengthened.

oung democracies in these coun-Were they to reject the applica-nons the Community would not be remaining true to the Treaty. The ommunity must remain open to Il European democratic states, We reject ideas (he said) that enlargement would just be a method of watering down the move towards European integra tion. It should strengthen the intonal transition of the community.
Our views are different from those speaking last week in Brighton, and the ideas expressed in the letter from Mr Callaghan saying that an enlarged community would eventually become a kind of loose free trade area. This kind

views of the Christian Democrats and not in line with the views of the applicant states, (Loud applause.1

Signor Pietro Lezzi (Italy, Suc) said the socialist group felt that applications for accession by the three countries should be accepted the Community institutions to consolidate democracy, ensure harmonized development of their economies, and to enable them to avoid isolation or being dependent on one of the two super powers.

M Jean Durieux (France, L) said ant. A recession was running through Western Europe which most affected the weakest conv-mies. It affected the applicant

countries. Economic particularly Economic circumstances were particularly difficult in Spain because that country received no financial help from the Com-munity, unlike Greece and munity. Portugal.

The Community must face up to the difficult problems in these countries. There should be aid for Spaln. The opening of the Community doors to these countries would be judged on the extent of its commitment to help them of its commitment to neight them bring their living standards up to Community standards.

The Community (he said), must not retrench behind a kind of rich wan's club approach.

These countries had lived through dictatorships. The Com-munity would lose all credibility if it owned its back on them in if it turned its back on them in their time of need for pette

financial reasons.

Decision-taking by the Community must be speeded up, with 12

difficult to get unanimity. They must fully apply the treaty, starting with the article providing for decisions to be made by majority

5? Pierre Krieg (France, Dep) said his group considered that if there was going to be enlargement on any conditions at any price. It must be used to further the interests of the community and of those countries who wanted to

Mr Geoffrey Rippon, leader of the British Conservative delegation (Hexham, C) said it was important they should welcome and indicate that they intended to facilitate, in accordance with the facilitate, in accordance with the letter and spirit of the treaty, the accession of Greece, Spain and Portugal, and, he hoped, in due time. Turkey. Enlargement would give a new strength to European

enter.

I repudiate, and my group repudiates the said), any arguments to the effect that enlargement is to be welcomed because it will dilute the Community or hold back in any way the aim of European unity. (Applause.)

They should seize this apportunity in concert with the applicants for membership to take practical steps to improve the decision-making process of the Community.

The process of enlargement could be the means by which they got out of their present economic crisis and political doldrums to create a better community. What the United States did for the second world war to the second world world war to the second world wor

Europe could do for itself, not

areas, but ultimately to enrich all Having taken the decision to Community they must ensure that effective negotiations began with-out delay. They should set time

Ideally all the applicants should join at the same time but that was not essential. In the case of Greece which had had a long assowith the Community they should envisage negotations being completed within a year, within 1979, so that they could sign a treaty of accession in January.

The pre-accession period should be as short as possible with a tran-sitional period as long as necessary to achieve a fair balance of mutual advantage between present We must beware the dangers of

we must beware the singers of delay (he said). If we keep the new applicants for membership waiting in the wings for too long then they may well leave the theatre altogether. Let us show the necessary political will to enlarge and deepen the community at this critical moment of European history. (Loud applause.)

Mr Michael Yeats (Ireland, Dep) to the applicant states: they might have reservations on the timing. the problems that would arise and the terms on which entry should be given but they were bound to admit all those who complied with

it would be nothing other than an enlarged free trade area. The Community should not be enlarged further before the present nine

Mr John Corrie (North Ayrshire and Bute, C) said there was strength in size and for purely political reasons they should

Fife, Lab) said the blockade of Gibraltar and the consequent infringement of human rights must be removed before Spair could be allowed into the Community. Mr Simmet said a number of Complicated and difficult problems had to be solved about the applications from the three countries. When exploratory discussions in the case of Greece, there would be a proper negotiating period in which these differing problems would be

sorted out.

The important thing we have seen (he said) is the feeling of unanimity at the irrerocable nature of the European rocation of the peoples in these committee.

However, this undentable recution should not blind their eyes the trophlams.

to the problems:

The Community had to reaftirm
in the constitutional reality of
enlargment their will to remain an enlargment their will to remain an open community, open to all committees with systems of human values that corresponded to their own.

The enlargement of the Community could create difficulties over the decision-making process. People would say they should status to the majority extent of roting. But they must have a debate as in where they draw the delineation between the right of the majority to impose its will on the minority.

The enlargement by the three

Mediterranean countries change the centre of gravity of the Community A Community which had been looking more to the north would be counter-balanced by the south and this would have major effects on agriculture. might have to be made. They would have to consider a ceiling on agricultural production and cosure that there was a fair balance between the old and new members of the Community.

They were doing everything they could to make sure negotiations went ahead speedily in the hope of getting enlargement within a reasonable time. Enlargement would strengthen the Community, not only generaphically but from not only geographically but from the point of view of its internal development.

development.

Signor Lorenzo Natali, vice-president of the commission responsible for institutional questions, said that the commission did not underestimate the problems to be overcome in the negotiations, but they should not get bogged down. We have got to realize (he said) that if these countries are coming in they must come in as full memthat if these countries are coming in they must come in as full members with full rights.

They had to face the fact that exlargement would lead to institutional problems. The decision-making process would become more weighty and difficult but the entry of the three new countries would provide a golden opportunity to reform and improve their institutional practices.

# Guard dogs must be with handler or secured

Law Report October 12 1977

Before Lord Widgery, Lord Cinet Justice, Mr Justice Cantley and Mr Justice Peter Pain

A person may lawfully use a guard dog on premises without a handler if the dog is properly secured. The Divisional Court so decided when dismissing an appeal, by way of case stated, against the dismissal by Huddersfield justices of informations against the defendant, Norman Gleathal, of George Street, Milns-Huddersfield, alleging bridge, three offences under section 1 (1)

of rive Guard Dogs Act, 1975. , Section 1 (1) provides: "A person shall not use or permit the use of a guard dog at any premises unless a person (' the handler'). who is capable of controlling the dog is present on the premises and the dog is under the control of the handler at all times while it is being so used except while it is secured so that it is not at liberty to go freely about the

Mr Robert Taylor for the prosecutor: Mr Gordon Lakin for the in the terms that the defendant on March 27, 1976, did use # guard dog at premises in George son who was capable of controlling the doe was present on the memises and the dog was not under the while it was being used, the dog not being secured so that it was not at liberty to go freely about the premises. One only had to read

tives to see how it could give rise Their Lordships had been told that the section had been of some concern to the authorities who There was no authority on it, and the ambiguity is it to be disposed of by their Lordships.

the charge with its several nega-

than on March 27 the defendant used three Alsaties dogs as guard dogs in a yard and premises which he owned; that the dogs were secured, being fastened inde pendently on approximately 12the gates by at least two feet; that the dogs were unable to go into every part of the premises; and that there was no person on the

The section was clearly ambiguous. One ested oneself whether the exception, which applied when the dog was secured applied when the dog was secured; so that it was not at liberry to go freely about the premises, applied to the whole of the previous part of the sentence or only to the latter part, when the dog might be out of the control of the handler who was on the premises. To put it another way (and the was the important point); did to section require a person who us a guard dog to have a handler the premises all the time the distance and when it was a the handler, to the it up? Or de handler on the premises or the dog up? In the latter car the handler could leave g-premises provided the dog w secured.

the penalty. Applying that rulit was clear that the more restricted duty was to be place upon the citizen. In other word the mischief Parliament was sea

premises should be able to rem himself from the ambit of dog.

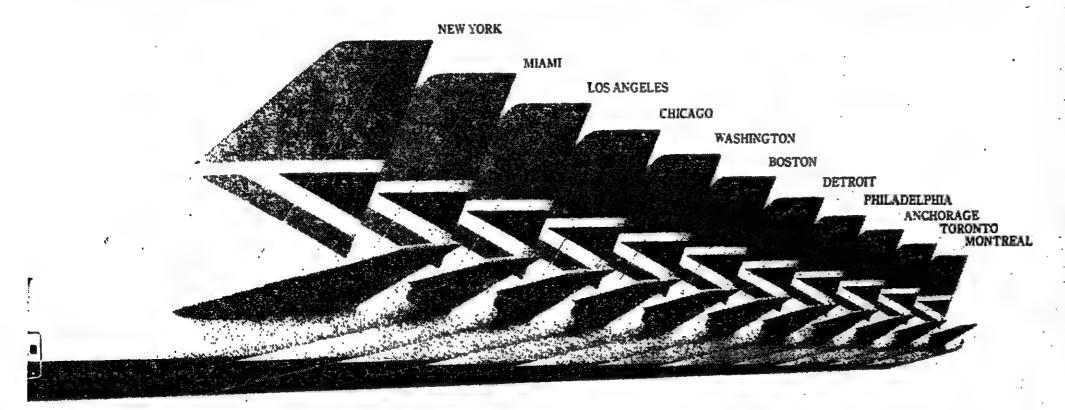
Fairly small premises did has guard dogs. If a handler alway-had to be there, the economic burden would be very hear indeed.

MR JUSTICE CANTLEY and that his initial impression of the section was, that the exception applied only when the handles exertising control over the dog was present on the premises, but, he had been persuaded that an ambiguity existed. He agreed that an penal statute should he spread with the ludgment of hir lustice with the ludgment of hir lustice.

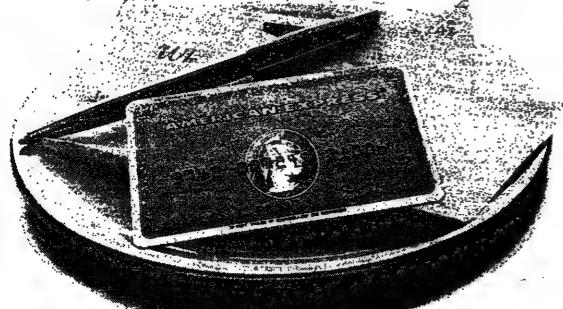
The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE; also agreeing, said that since the passing of the Act there had been construction of the sec would not be difficult fo

Solicitors Hewitt, Woollacut Crown for Mr. D. Shaffger, akefield Drabble & Co.

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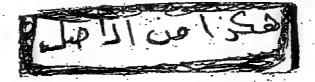
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# Delay is no bar to specific performance

equity to the zealous and denied to the indolent, then plainily the present case must fall. Whatever might have been the position a century and more ago, when there were separate courts of equity, that seemed to be the wrong approach today and in a court which administered both law and equity. There might be a case of gross delay by a plaintiff which had done the defendant no harm at all, or might even have been to his advantage. In such a case there was no reason why the court should in effect punish the plain-

BURDON

made an order for specific per formance of an agreement mad in March, 1975. Under the agree

# Comply-or no order

Winding Up Rules he would make no order—the sanction provided under the rule. The rule requires the petitioner or his solicimr to attend before the registrar and satisfy him that the petition has been advertised and that certain affidavits have been filed.

His Lordship said that if people did not advertise or appear before the registrar they failed to do so at their peril and they should not be surprised when the necessary consequences followed.

He had made a similar state-

He had made a similar state-ment before (The Times, June 11, 1975). That statement had a good-

sized that the object was in enable parties to negotiare b comply with the rules. If the were not complied with the

#### When numbers must be equal.

Regina v Bristol Licensing Planning Committee, Ex parte Bristol City and Comicil Retail Licensed Trade Association.

committee appointed from among justices having jurisdiction in the area and members appointed by the local planning authority, relates to the nominal roll of the committee, not to the mamber of members string and voting on any members sitting and voting on any one occasion, the Divisional Court decided when refusing an application by Bristol City and County Retail Licensed Association for an order of certionary to guidant a decision of Bristol Licensing Planting Communication on an application

Members of the National Gallery staff arranging an exhibition of their own work in the board

Dinners

**HM** Government

Dr David Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a dinner at 1 Cariton Gardens in honour of senior industrialists and bankers from the Federal Republic of Germany. Among others present were:

Among others present were:

The Ambassanor of the Federal Republic of Germany, Mr Albert Booth, Mp.
Mr Harold Lever, MP. Mr Jool Barnen,
MP. Mr Gordon Richardson, Mr Len
Murray, Sir Michael Pallisor, Sir Oliver
Wight, Sir David Steel, Mr Barrie
Heeth, Mr Anthony Tuke, Mr Norman
Lamoni, MP. Mr Richard Walmwright,
MP, Mr Tom Eills, MP, Mr John Eillel,
MP, Mr Tom Eills, MP, Mr John Eillel,

High Sheriff of Durham
Lord Barnard, Lord Lieutenant of
Durham, attended a dinner given
in Durham Castle last night by the
High Sheriff of Durham, Major
William Trotter, to commemorate
the silver jubilee. Among those
present were Mr Justice Later,
Mr Justice Jupp, the Dean of
Durham and former High Sheriffs
and their ladies.

Royal College of Surgeons of

High Sheriff of Durham

room. It will be open to the public from Saturday until Sunday, October 30.

Mr C. E. R. Benson and Miss C. J. Gerard Leigh
The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place shortly, between Charles, son of the late Stephen Benson and of Mrs Benson and Carolyn, elder daughter of Colonel and Mrs W. H. Gerard Leigh.

The engagement is announced between Michael, only son of Mr and Mrs Alan P. Greensway, of

The Doone, Cobham, Surrey, and Alison, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Cohen, of Battens, Highbrook, near Haywards Heath,

The engagement is amnounced between Gordon Jeremy, younger son of Mr and Mrs G. B. Robinson, of Whiddon Down, Okehampton, and Margaret Georgina, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. L. Simpson, Ecchinswell, Newbury.

The engagement is announced between James, elder son of Mr and Mrs Dare Wigan, of West Blagdon, Cranborne, Dorset, and Mrs John Kirkpatrick, Rissington Manor, Bourton-on-the-Water, Clouvagements, Clouv

Mr G. J. Robinson and Miss M. G. Simpson

Mr J. A. Wigan and Miss R. C. Kirkpatrick

Mr M. Greenaway and Miss A. R. Cohen

tober 12 1977



#### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
October 12: Air Chief Marshall Sir
Michael Bestham had the honour
of being received by The Queen
this morning upon his appointment
as Chief of the Air Staft and Air
Aide-de-Camp to Her Majesty
His Excellency Dr Cedric
Hilburn Grant was received in
audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his
predecessor and his own Letters
of Commission as High Commissioner for the Republic of Guyana
in London.

sioner for the Republic of Guyana in London.

In the second secretary was accompanied by the following members of the Bigh Commission, who had the honour of being presented to Her Reject Wiss Doris Collina (Comission), Mr Neville Burgers (Second Secretary), Miss Bernics Perry (Second Secretary) and Mr Royald Singh (Second Secretary) and Mr Royald Singh (Second Secretary).

Mrs Grant had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Sir Andrew Stark (Deputy Under Secretary of State for Poreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

The Royald Singh Commonwealth of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Her Majesty's presence by the Right Hon Meriyn Rees, MP (Secretary of State for the Home Department) and did Homage

#### Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, as pairon and trustee, attends reception for young people who have reached gold standard in Duke of Edinburgh's Award, Buckingham Palace, 2.30. Buckingham Palace, Z.Ru.

Princess Margaret visits Leeds,

Princes

lan flamilton Finley exhibition, discussion, lectures, films, discussion, serpending Gallery, Kensington Garden, 2.

Talk, A lifetime of music ... Lieutenant Colonel Trevor. Sharpe, St Olave's. Hart Street.

City Music Society, Medici String Quartet, Bishopsgate Hall, 230 Bishopsgate, 1.05. City businessmen's service, Holy Sepulchre, Holborn Viaduci, 1.20.

Ghosts of the West End, walk, meet Embankment station, 7.30.

# Berthdays today

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1.17

n Sir Charles Curran, 56; Sir Gilbert Flemming, 80; Sir Anthony Grover, 70; Air Chief, Marthal Sir Frederick Roster, 62; Mrs Margaret Thancher, MP, 52; Sir Geoffrey Vickers, VC, 83.

Fallows (Clerk of the Closet to The Queen) and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Mr William Mason had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty decorated him with the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver).

The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Lieurenaut-Commander Anthony Blackbarn, RW, arrived at Heathrow Alront, London, in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight this evening from in attendance.

Queen's Flight this evening from

KENSINGTON PALACE October 12: The Princess
Margaret, Countess of Snowdon
today undertook engagements in
West Yorkshire.
Her Royal Highness visited the
Ponteiracr and District Civic
Trust and attended a Service at
St Giles Church.
The Princess Margaret Counter

the Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was entertained at luncheon at the Town Hall by the Chairman of Pomefract Civic Trust (The Counters of Rosse) and in the afternoon Her Royal Highness visited the factory of Wilkinson's Manufacturing Confectioners.

ctioners. Her Royal Highness was present this evening at a Leeds Silver Jubilee Committee Dinner held at Springs Restaurant,

Wetherby.
The Hon Mrs Wills and Major
The Lord Napler and Ettrick were
in attendance.
Her Royal Highness travelled In
an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. KENSINGTON PALACE

October 12: The Duke of Gloucester left RAF Benson in an airtraft of the Queen's Flight to visit the Royal Air Force at Wildenrath, British Army of the Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland and Group Captain Richard Miller were in attendance.

YORK HOUSE October 12: The Duke of Kent, as Colonel-in-Chief, today received General Sir James Wilson on his appointment as Colonel, the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers.

Lady Richard Wellesley gave birth to a daughter on Monday in Ayr-abire.

#### University news

Mr Austin Currie, the former Social Democratic and Labour Party Assemblyman and Minister of Housing in the Northern Ireland Executive, has been appointed to a research fellowship in the faculty of economic and social studies at Trinity College, for 1977-78.

Manchester

#### HM Government Mr Alan Williams, Minister of State, Department of Industry, was host at a luncheon held at Lancaster House yesterday in honour of senior industrialists and Indian Civil Service (Retired)

The annual reunion luncheon of the Indian Civil Service (Retired) Association took place at the Royal Over-Seas League yester-

HM Covernment Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State, Department of Industry,

Sale Koom Correspondent

A new auction record price for a
camera was established at
Christie's South Kenkington yeaserday when a rare stereoscopic
camera by J. B. Dancer was sold
for £21,000 (estimate £8,000 to
£12,000) to Vlotage Cameras, a
London dealer. This is one of the
estillest magazine cameras; it can
be loaded with 12 plates simulsurposcipt and the dealer was

be loaded with 12 plates simul-transcously and the design was priented in 1855.

Dancer may have made a dozen or so of this model; the Science Museum has one and so has Manchester (where Dancer worked) and the Royal Photo-graphic Society. The exceptionally high price may in part have been a matter of rivairy within the London trade.

Most cameras at that early date

Enginal
The President of the Royal College
of Surgeons of England, Mr
Reginald Murley, presided at a
dinner held last night to commemorate the gifts of Viscount
Nuffield to the college and medicine. Among those present were:
The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayares
of Wespminson, Lord and Lady Brock, was host at a reception held at Lancaster House last night in honour of senior industrialists and bankers from the Federal Repub-

Britain-Forms Society

The annual dinner of the general practice division of the Royal institution of Chartered Surveyors was held at the Dorchester botel last night. Mr John R. Thomas, president of the division, was in the chair and other speakers included Mr Roy Fuller, Mr Godfrey Talbot and Mr R. W. P. Luff. Service dimer

British American Porces Dining Sir Harold Wilson, MP, was the guest of honour at the 175th dinner of the British American Forces Diving Cub held last night at the the chair. Among those attending

ADCANFITES

The Anchorites held a naval statches night at the Cafe Royal yesterday. Mr J. Urquhart presided and the principal guest was Admiral Sir David Williams, Compander in Chief Naval Home Command.

Royal Institution of Chartered

Vice-Admired A. S. Morton, Vice of the Defence Size, Mr. F. H. Rear-Admired F. L. Brown, United States Datence Altactic, Admired R. E. Rumble, USN, I Chn-C United States Naval Europe, Page-Admired A. Rebe

But no one can win in the expertise game; the second highest price in the sale was £5,000 (estimats £2.500 to £4.000) for "An extensive view of Jersuslem at Sunrise" by John Fulleylowe, dated 1903. In a Christie's South Kensington sala last March it realized £1,600.

Ceramics and glass: In a sale of English and Convinental Ceramics and glass at Phillips. which

and glass at Phillips, which totalled £22.830, Hancox bid £500 (estimate £400) for a Dreaden mantle clock. Swart paid £500 (estimate £350) for a late Meissen "wine pressing group" modelled to the pressing group of late for a late of late Meissen and late Meissen when he was a late Meissen and late Meissen and late Meissen when he was a late Meissen and late Mei

(estimate £350) for a late Meissen "vine pressing group" modelled by Acier. A pair of large Coalport vases painted and signed by J. Plant, one with a view of Netley Abbey, the other of Kenflworth Castle, went to Lynne for £440 (estimate £350).

Mr Ewan Bell (nephew), Mrs Frances Newall, Major Adrian Hoit,

He was a former president of the European Parliament.

A lawyer and politician, he was born on April 10, 1900, and educated at the Collège followed demonstrations and des Pères Jesuitas in Cherleroi counter-demonstrations and a send at the University of Ion. Record £21,000 paid for camera

and at the University of Louvain.

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

A new auction record price for a camera: was established at Christie's South Kendington yeaserday when a rare stereoscopic camera by J. B. Dancer was sold for £21,000 (estimate £3,000 to £12,000) to Viotage Cameras, a Lordon desier. This is one of the saniest magazine cameras; it can be loaded with 12 plates simul.

Christie's were also selling

Christie's were also selling

Cover Constantinopie and the Golden Horn of 1852 by the popular Russian painter Alvazowski made £6,800 (estimate £5,000 to £7,000).

Solthed Horn of 1852 by the popular Russian painter Alvazowski made £6,800 (estimate £5,000 to £7,000).

South Sale Room Correspondent

A new auction record price for a camera was established at its engraved in dismond-point with calligraphic acrois acrois and dating from about the previous lot had been confused, which might have led the uninitiated to think that the loaded with 12 plates simulated to think that the camera is a second to the sale at £5,500 to £2,000.

Christie's were also selling

Sotheby's cataloguing, normally so accurate, had gone a little awry here. The estimates on that item and the previous lot had been confused, which might have led the uninitiated to think that an "Ods-lisque" by the 1930s illustrator Fortunino Matania (here miscatalogued as Fortunio Matenia) was going to fetch the big price. In fact it fatched £100 (astimate £140 to £180).

But no one can win in the expertise game; the second

protest march was planned for Re was elected to the House of Representatives in 1944 and that he would transfer his entered the Senete in 1949. He was twice Minister of Economic Affairs and of the Middle Classes.

The vexed problem of the age.

On August 1, To restore peace, the King theraupon announced that he would transfer his two down as a step towards enabling the prince to come to the throne when he was of age. August 1, To restore peace, the age. On August 11, Prince Bau-

He has plenty of other mem-

The finest memorial to Vittorio Cini, who died a week or two ago in Venice, is the Island of San Giorgio Maggiore. Once the site of a rich and venerable monastery, it had suffered more than a century of military occupation and was largely derelict when he acquired it in 1951 and set about its restoration in memory of a beloved son killed in a flying accident two years before. Now, thanks to him, the buildings have been returned to all their former salendour two ago in Venice, is the Island

to all their former splendour—
to constitute, with the Giorgio
Cini Foundation for which they
provide so incomparable a setting, yet another Jewel in the
crown of the world's loveliest

Lord Briggs writes: Reginald Moses Phillips, CBE, who died on October 10 at the age of 90, was an outstanding benefactor.

In 1965 he presented his unique collection of nineteenthunique collection of nineteenth-century British postage stamps to the nation as the foundation of a new National Postal Museum. He was publicly thanked by Anthony Wedgwood Benn, then Postmaster General, for the "great generosity and imagination" which lay behind the gift. The same qualities were apparent in his benefac-tions to the University of tions to the University of Sussex. They included support for the education of the deaf and pioneering work in the study of science policy. Dr Phillips was a great friend of the University to which he made long-term gifts of over £700,000. In every case he bad

clear and constructive ideas closely associated.

#### MR MacKINLAY KANTOR

Mr MacKinlay Kantor, the American novelist, died on October 11 at the age of 73. The author of a number of novels dealing with American history-his massive Andersonville, about the American Civil wille, about the American Civil War, won him a Pulitzer Prize

-Kantor was a war correspondent in the Second World War and early in the Korean War, flew many missions as a technical consultant. His provel Glory for Me was the original story from which the award-winning film The Best Years of Our Lives, was made.

stasm and energy that he maintained apparently undiminished for ninety-three years, needed no monument. Deeply loved and uniquely respected by his fellow-Venetians, he was, in a very real sense, the last of their Doges—never to be replaced, or forgotten.

#### MR R. M. PHILLIPS

Dr Harold Gilbee Anderson, formerly Medical Superinten-dent of the Church Missionary dent of the Church Missionary Society, died on October 6. Much of his career was spent in Chira, where he held the posts of Associate Professor of Medicine in the West China Union University and Research Fellow at the Henry Lester Institute of Medical Research at Shanghai.

Mr Meyer Weisgal, a former leader of the Zionist movement

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

attendance.

The Oneen received the Bismo of Ely (the Right Reverend Peter Walker) and the Bishop of Ripon (the Right Reverend David Young) who were introduced into

upon their appointments.

The Secretary of State for the
Home Department administered
the Oath. The Right Reverend Gordon

of cervical mucus.

From the Medical Research Council

From the Medical Research Council

First to Professor W. L. Ford for

Ferenach into the Immunological an

Financiary properties of tymphocytes

To 12 to Professor John Dobbing

The Council Council Council Council Council

The Council Counc

method of triof psychothorapy; 216. 10 Dr R. R. F. Elfioli, for react into the transport of monoaccutary by lackited garcachymal crifs from liver; 212,806 to Mus. Jacquetho Weigs. for research into the function of 8-sypontically lioked gircopopulation and call membranes.

From the Social Science Research Commits 212,771 to Dr James 100.

Luncheons

Forthcoming

The engagement is announced between Francis, elder son of Lord and Lady Dunalley, and Sally, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Vere.

The engagement is announced between Roger, son of Mr and Mrs L. B. Cobden-Ramsay, of Felixstowe, and Philippa, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roderick Francis, of Berkhamstod.

The engagement is aunounced between Nidi Ogilvie, of Benedict, The Square, Braughing, Hertfordshire, eldest son of Mr and Mrs N. C. Ogilvie, and Carole, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J. F. P. Matthews, of The Firs, Thurston, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk,

The engagement is announced between Patrick, only soo of Mr and Mrs J. L. Sherry, of Tickenham, Somerset, and Jill, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. J. B. Walker, of Godsiming, Surrey.

Mr N. H. Ogilvie and Miss L. S. C. Matthews

Mr P. M; Sherry and Miss J. A. Walker

Mr R. B. Cobden-Ramsay and Miss P. M. Francis

marriages

bankers from the Federal Republic of Germany. Royal College of Physicians

The President of the Royal College of Physicians, Sir Douglas Black, gave a lumbeon for the friends of the college yesterday. Among those present were:

LIGAL NOTICES

In the Matter of AMIMPEK DESIGN & SOUTHMENT (U.K.) Umited and In the Matter of The Companies Act.

Receptions

Royal Over-Seas League to mark the twentieth anniversary of the society's foundation. Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten of

The Britain-Burma Society held a reception yesterday evening at the Burma, president, the Burmèse Ambassador, patron, and Professor A. W. Woodruff, chairman, were the speakers. Among those present were the President of Burma, U Ne Win, Lord Gora-Booth, Mr Philip Nash and Mr A. Breakey.

# .... DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

HOUSEKEEPER AND A GARDENER These are separate posts but a married couple would

#### have suitable accommodation. THE HOUSEKEEPER ....

We are looking for a very well qualified and able lady to take charge of a villa in Cannes. Someone who can really run the house, staff, the eccounts, and a constant stream of guests, and remain attractive and good humoured even when they are all 2 hours late for dinner.

THE GARDENER Large garden needs an experienced and imaginative mind to bring it to its best, and to co-ordinate the activities of the staff and the plants.

CORDON BLEU COOK Talented and imaginative Cook or Chef is needed to run the kitchen of a busy private house in Cannes and occasionally the galley of a yacht based there. The highest international standard of cuisine are required, and you will have plenty of acope to exercise

all your talents.

Accommodation will be provided plus a salary a good deal better than the one you have now. For these positions please write to,:

VILLA BAGATELLE 4 Boulevard da l' Observatoire, 05400 Soper Cannes, France, sending references, C.V. and snapshot.

-

DOMESTIC OPPORTUNITY CHISLEHURST, KENT

The Managing Director of an established Company and his wife require a couple aged 40-50 to assist with general domestic duties including gardening and housework. In return a set contained furnished fig. 18 offered and although applicants should ideally have an afternative income a small salary could be negotiated. Driving liconce and references assential.

New Appointments Group 180 High St. Bromies, Kenf 01-464 2131

HOUSEMAN/CHAUFFEUR Required for Bachelor in West. End apartment: Most week-ends off, Good salary, Unique Tel. 723\_9698

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Own large from salary by negotation, Start as soon as possible.
—Tel. 0252 311678

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\*\*ANNELS. NOTMENT ST. W. 1. 208 013.

\*\*ANDEL JOSE 1 AMPLIEDON NUSSES 1033 1 AMPLIEDON NUSSES 1033 1 Charges.

\*\*COOK REQUIRED 250 to help in house 6 adults. 5 children.—

Tot.: Cul. 373 2006.

\*\*WANTED.—Kensington. by 8 Lives 1040 1 house 6 adults. To children.—

\*\*Bogn house before to cooking. Sarry rots. required. Phone 01.

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DAPTABLE COOK, 25, seeks work ghroad for winter, season. Ring Rydo, Isie of Wight, 52940.

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Aldormation Court
Reading RG7 4PW

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 TO 1967 SARLWAY Limited.
Notice is hereby spron. pursuent to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948. The Companies Act 1948 of the Japove-named Company will be held at the Libove-named Leonard Curits & Company, situated at 3/4 Bentinek Street, London W18 58A, on Monday, the 24th thay of October 1977, at 12 7 ctock midday, for the purposes mentioned in Socione 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dytos this 7th day of October Dated this 7th day of October By Order of the Board.
J. R. WRIGHT.
Director.

ADVERTISING AGENCY FOSTER BURFAU-Limited tim
LIQUIDATION!
Take noder that a MEETING of CREDITORS in the above trainer will be theid at the Stricket Carrent. London. W.1. on the Line Agrant Hottel, Bertriev Livel. 1977, in the Incident of November. 1977, in the Incident of considering and thought tit presing three Expandings Resolutions authorizing the Liquidator to the certain acts and the disposal of the funds in the passession.

Dated this 7th day of October.
1977.

C. MORRIS. A C.A. C. MORRIS. A C.A.

Tel. 01-628 2721

LEGAL NOTICES ADVENTISING AGENCY POSTER BUREAU Limited its LiQUIDATION!

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 259 of the Compan es Act 1948 that a GENERAL MFETING of the CONTRIBUTORIES of the shown named Company will be hald it the Startight Chema. The Maylar Attel. Berkeley Street. Innocen. W.1 on the 2nd day of November. 1977 at 11.30 a.m. by a GENERAL MESTING of the FREDITYS for the purpose of receiving an account of the contribution of the Liquidator's account of the winding of the 1977.

Liquida of C. MORRIS. A.C.A. Liquida or. C. MORRIS. A.C.A.,

In Mariar of The Companies Act.

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being volument of the company, or or before the thin that of Newmber, 1977, to send in their hill Christian and survance, they addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their solicitors (if any) to the andersigned PAUL PREDITRICK MANTEN SHEWELL. of Abacus House, is come the company, and, if so inquived by actics in writing from the said Company, and, if so is applied by actics in writing from the said internal particular and company, and it is come in said internal particular in come in said in the company of the company

This Notice is purely remail. All known creditors have been, or will be, paid in 100. in the Matter of The Companies Acts. 1948 in 1976 and in the Matter of Whiting Construction Limited in Liquidellan Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act. 1948. that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the abovenamed Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork. Guily & Co... Chartered Accompanies. Childhald House, U. 87 Groshem Street. Lordon ECAL TOS. on Monday. Let all the Charter of Matter and Matter and Liquidelland. The followed at 12 yoon by A GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of recoving an account of the Liquidslor's Acts and Destings and of the Conduct of the Windings up to date.

Dated this Th day of October.

M. A. JORDAN. Liguidator. In the Matter of ARNOLD O'RELLY Ltd. by order of the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE dated the 1st July 1977. NEVILLE ECK-LEY F.G.A., of Peenbruke House. 44 Wolstein Road, Croydon, has been APPOINTED LIQUIDATOR of the above-hamed company WITH A COMMITTEE of INSPECTION.

Dated: 28th September, 1977.

우는 문학자를 다르는 것으로 모르고 국가로 있다. 보도를 보고 있는 것으로 모르는 것으로 있다.

# calmin Armchair selling.

Whatever you've got to sell, be it Victorian bric-a-brac or a Pirelli calendar, advertise in The Times 'For Sale' and Wanted columns by ringing 01-837 3311 (or Manchester 061-834 1234). It's where whatever's for

Book 4 insertions and you get a lifth free of charge.

sale sells and wants are found,



# castimate 51,000 to 52,000). Christie's were also selling books from the Evelyn family library, in other words family books, as opposed to the John Evelyn library, which was kept at Christ Church, Oxford, Hammond paid £2,200 (estimate £1,000 to £1,200) for John Evelyn's own copy of Camden's Britannia, Also included were many of first editions of John Evelyn's own works; they ranged in price from £55 (estimate £30 to £100) for the £655 first edition of An Essay on the first Book of T. Lucretius Carus to £440 (estimate £250 to £300) for the £674 Naulgation and Commerce. London trade. Most cameras at that early date were made by cabinetmakers and bancer was exceptional in being an instrument maker by trade. That explains the technical complexity of the camera. The sale also included a microscope by J. B. Dancar at a modest fil20 (estimate £80 to £100); the instrument was without a case, which collectors like to have with their himterally century microscopes. The sale totalled £29,597, with less than 1 per cent unsold. Commerce. At Society's two-part sale devoted to olls and watercolours of Continental schools dating from the eighteenth to twentieth cen-turies made f147,125, with 3 per cent unsold. The sale underlined the demand for decorative pic-tures, irrespective of the artist or

subject.

Latest wills Residue for RSPCA

sale totalled £29,597, with less than 1 per cent unsold.

A sale of English and Contin-ental glass at Christie's in King Street made £61,422, with 8 per

Eleanor Frances Beken, of Ching-ford, left 5117,108 net. She left a third of the residue to the RSPCA. Mrs Evangeline Vestina Dean, of Needham, Norfolk, left £229,371 net. She left most of her estate to a wide range of charities, Mrs Clara Hedwig Leyberg, of Bournemouth, left £29,813 net. After specific bequests she left the residue to the JNF Charitable Trust, for the benefit of orphans in Israel. Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Anderson; Mr Joseph Garibaldi, of West Bridgford ... £130,243
Claridge, Mrs Blanche Goodall, of Parkill 2007

£183,997 Beschill ... ... £183,997
Golder, Mr Albert James, of
Bickley ... £129,529 European honour Professor Sir Heinz Koeppler, director of Wilton Park, will be presented with the Joseph Bech gold medal for 1977 in London to-day in recognition of outstanding services to further international understanding of Europe.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include : Latest appointments include:
Mr George Clarke, aged 44, Chief
Fire Officer, Wittshire Fire Brigade, to be Chief Fire Officer for
Hampshire. He succeeds Mr
Archie Winning, who becomes an
inspector of fire brigades.
Supt Brian Hayes, of Scotland
Yard's Special Branch, to be
Assistant Chief Constable (Administration) of Surrey Constabulary.

The students' room of the department of Oriental manuscripts and printed books at the British Library will be closed for cleaning and refurbishing from Monday. October 17, to Saturday, October 22. The students' room of the department of manuscripts will be closed from Monday, October 24, to Saturday, October 29.

Prospective candidate Mr Alfred Dubs, a local government officer, to be prospective parliamentary Labour candidate for Buttersea, South. Mr Ernest Perry, MP, who had a majority of 2.851 in a four-cornered contest at the general election, is not seeking reelection.

#### A vast canvas of the sun going down (or possibly coming up) Memorial service

Colonel P. Foilett Holt A service of thanksgiving for the life of Colonel Frank Foliett Holt was held at All Hallows by the Tower on Tuseday, October 11, 1977. The Rev Michael Forrer, Member of the College of All Hallows, officiated, and Mr Michael Holt (son) read the lesson. Among those present were:

were :

Mrs Foliett Holt (widow), Mrs Michael
Folt daughter-in-law), Mrs Liste
Electron (Widow)
Electron (Wi

Lord Justice Eveleigh is to be sworn of the Privy Council on his appointment as a Lord Justice of Appeal. Knighthoods are to be conferred on Mr Justice Hodgson and Mr Justice Wood on their appointments as justices of the High Court.

Judges honoured

**British Library** 

25 years ago From The Times of Monday, Oct 13, 1952 Whitehorse Hill

From Our Own Correspondent
New York, Oct 12.—The bitter
fighting for the possession of
Whitehorse Hill on the Korean
west-central fromt, which has been
going on almost continuously for
six days, has not yet won the
decision for either side. Chinese
and South Koreans, each in their
turn, have captured the crest of

Everest foundation The Duke of Edinburgh has be-come patron of the Mount Everest Foundation, which provides assist-

Oyster Luncheon

Middle Temple

the bill in savage hand-to-hahd fighting only to come under deadly fire from the other's artillery and mortars, and to be forced off it again. Up to midnight on Saturday, when once more it had been taken by the South Koreans, the peak had changed hands 23 times. The Chinese tonight, in two battalion force, renewed their talion force, renewed their

# Mr Ewan Beil Inephewi, Mrs Frances Newall, Mejor Adrian Hoit. Vir Luke Meinertzhagen (senior partner, Cazonove and Compeny) inter partner, Cazonove and Compeny) inter partners and retired partners their wives and past and present members of the staff, Sir Antony and Lady Hornby. Visconnt Simon, Crower Hill Hornby. Visconnt Simon, Crower Hill Gingell (copresenting trustee of Tower Hill Impresenting trustee Gingell (copresenting trustee Hill Impresenting Trustee Hill Impresenting Trustee Gingell (copresenting trustee Hill Lord (copresenting trustee Hill Lord (copresenting trustee Hill (copresenti

# ance to scientific expeditions from Britain and New Zealand to the mountainous regions of the world.

The annual Oyster Luncheon, in aid of Queen Elizabeth's Foundation for the Disabled, will be held at the Mansion House (by permission of the Lord Mayor) on Thursday, November 17.

Mr J. R. H. Newey, QC, has been elected a Master of the Beach of the Middle Temple.

talion force, renewed their attempts to retake Whitehorse Hill. As their troops massed they were badly cut up by alided artificers, allied officers estimate that in six days' fighting for Whitehorse Hill the Chinese have had 9,000 casualties.

association of Bishop Gore School. In 1965 he was made a member of the Swansca National Health Service Execurive Council and in 1967 a mem-ber of that Council's Finance and General Purpose Commit-When he moved to Notting-

PROFESSOR FRANK STACEY

Studies in British government

when he moved to Northing-ham in 1974 in addition to reaching and conducting research in his special subject, Local Government, he became Local Government, he became increasingly involved in academic organizations concerned with the study of Public Administration. In 1976 he was made chairman of the Public Administration Committee of the Joint University Council for Social and Public Administration and was appointed a member of the Civil Service College Advisory Council. In the same year he became a member of the Pohicial Science Committee of the SSRC and was appointed Chairman of the panel on Research into Central Government set up by the SSRC and was set up by the SSRC and was made a member of the SSRC panel on Local Government. He was also closely involved with the work of "Justice" and through his interest in the relationship between the machinery of justice and its impact on the individual he became a steady supporter of the National Coun-cil for Civil Liberties,

Frank Stacey will be greatly missed by his very large circle of friends and colleagues in Swansea, Notringham, Leicester and Warwick and by his students past and present. He was a very kindly and humane person. person, compassionate and patient in his dealing with individuals. He was however, above all, honest with himself and on occasions outspoken in his views. His sincerity which was unaggressive was apparent to all, and even when others pect for him was complete. He was keenly interested in soccer and cricket but was per-baps happiest when involved in

organising parties and games for children. His dearn will be widely felt, not least by his wagm and united family. He leaves his widow, Margaret, who is Professor of Sociology at Warwick University, and five children.

4 and the Christian Democrats,

by gaining three seats, obtained an absolute majority over the left and were able to

form a single-party govern-ment Duvieusart, the new

Prime Minister, proposed the ending of the Regency and the return of the king. After protracted debates a bill embodying this proposal was passed and Durious of Sandard Sanda

and Duvieusart flew to Switzer

#### M JEAN DUVIEUSART

M Jean Duvieusart, who was eral election was held on June Belgian Prime Minister briefly in 1950 at a time when the future of King Deopold was a burning issue, died on October 11, He was 77,

**OBITUARY** 

Professor Frank Stacey, the Francis Hill Professor of Local Government at the University of

Nottingham, died suddenly on October 4th at the age of 54.

Professor Stacey was the

author of a number of important books including the influen-

ant books including the influential text The Government of Modern Britain (1968). In recent years he had published the British Ombudsman (1971), A New Bill of Rights for Britain (1973) and British Government 1966-75—Years of Reform (1975). At the time of his death ne had completed the manuscript of a book comparing the Ombudsman System in various countries.

Frank Stacey went up to Cambridge in June 1942 and did a year there before joining the

army. He saw military service in the artillery in Western Europe and in the Middle East and was demobolized with the rank of Captain. Just before demobilization he married his

wife who was then working in

In 1946 he went back to Cam-

bridge and in 1948 got a first class degree in History. In 1948 he went to Nuffield College, Oxford and two years later gamed the B.Phil. In 1951 he

ent to University College,

Swansen as an Assistant Lec-turer and stayed there until 1974, when he became the first occupant of the Francis Hill Chair of Local Government at Notlingham University.

At the beginning of his academic service in Swansea he was the sole teacher of politics

in the college giving courses on toth Political Theory and Insti-

utions under the umbrella of

the department of history. In 1955 a separate department of

politics was created. Stocey was made a senior lecturer in poli-tics there in 1967. He always helieved in the desirability of

active participation in public life, bringing to it the theoreti-cal knowledge he had acquired

us an academic. While in Swan-sea he was active in C.A.S.E.

(Campaign for Advancement of State Education) and was for some time the Chairman of the

Swensea brauch of that organ-bation is addition to being the Chairman of the parent/teacher

countries.

Banbury.

Duvieusert, Christian Democrat, was the founder in 1968 of the Rassemblement Wallon—the Walloon Relly—a party creeted to serve as a platform to his plans for a Federal Belgian State.

The vexed problem of the return of king Leopold, violencly opposed by many Beligians, was still undecided when M Gaston Eyskens, the Prime Minister, resigned in March, returned to politics in 1952 as 1950. After some weeks of Minister of Economic Affairs, strikes and uncertainty a gen-

#### **COUNT VITTORIO CINI**

Viscount Norwich writes:

He has plenty of other memorials too—among them the medieval castle of Monselice in the Euganean Hills which he likewise restored with sensitivity and love, and the Palazza Loredan on the Grand Canal with its breathtaking collection of paintings and sculpture, silver and porcelain. But that towering figure, that rich, booming voice, that personality that filled every room he entered, that youthful enthusiasm and energy that he maintined apprecially the limited apprecials and the silvers and the silvers are selected.

about how the gifts were to be used. Indeed, he thought of the ideas as being just as important as the gifts.

He was born in London in May, 1887, and from 1909 onwards created a specialized building investment service based on what he called "the cooperative system of building out of income on the invest-ment principle". He was a very active figure in the property market before and after the First World War. He built up his philatelic collection later, and in 1960 was awarded the Grand Prix at the International Stamp Exhibition. In 1969 he endowed a Gold Medal for Stamp Decial H. Stamp Design. He was made a CBE in 1970. He made large donations to the Royal Society

He leaves a widow in Brighton, a town with which he always liked his name to be

at Shanghai.

in the United States and close associate of Dr Chaim Weizmann, died on September 29 at the oge of 82. He was Chancellor of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot. Israel.

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# Great radical

Milton and the English Revolution, by Christopher Hill (Faber, £12.50)

Christopher Hill's confrontation with John Milton has been long awaited. For over three decades Dr Hill has lectured on 17th century history at Balliol College. Oxford (where he is now Master), and his many studies of the Purity has been to be supported by the studies of the Purity has been to be supported by the support of the purity has been to be supported by the support of the supported by the support of the supported by the supported b Master), and his many studies of the Puritan background to the English Civil War, including the classic Intellectual Origins of the English Revolution (1965), have established him as one of the familiar giants of modern historical writing known equally for his writing known equally for his bluff radical views on econo-mics, and his subtle appreciation of religious thought and spiritual forces. Though he has written outstandingly on Crom-well, on Marvell, and most re-cently on Gerrard Winstanley, he has not until now risked grappling with our greatest republican poet at length, though Milton's shadow falls everywhere across his previous work.

The new book turns out to be a massive, leisurely excurbyways (especially the by-ways) of Milton's political and thought, which reminded me at times of de Quincey's slow planetary wheelings". In the circumstances, it is perhaps most remarkable for the tentativeness, the admiring diffidence, of its conclusions. Dr Hill writes towards the end of his quarter-million words:

Milton is clusive, subtle, devious : he counci be pinned down to any easy formula—Puritan, humanist, rudical . like Oliver Crom-well, he manifestly held some strong convictions very pertina-ciovsly; but dround them is a Müfting penumbru . . . he is infinitely various.

Yet at the outset Hill's approach to Milton is characteristically direct, ideologically defined, without literary frills. It grows from his previous work, The World Turned Up-side Down (1972), a book which helped to put on the acrdemic map the jungle of radical, communist and millenial ideas that emerged from the extreme left-wing of the Parlimentarians. Hill christens this group-ing of Ranters, Seekers, Levellers and Fifth Monarchists the "third culture", as opposed to the Cavalier, and Puritan cultures. The central thesis of his book is that M'lton was in "permanent dialogue with these plebian-radical thinkers" of the third culture, and that his heresies, his hidden libertdoxy, and much of the emotional power of his poetry, springs from this "dialogue" Gerrard Winstender with the extreme left.

As the study develops, Hill Is led to put his greatest emphasis on the increasingly redical nature of Milton's prose pamphicts of the 1640s and 1650s. These begin with the attack on the Laudian prelates the tympany of Spaniolized ishops —Hill is a devotee of Miltonic humour, and once even calls him "jorial"); they con-tinue with the classic defences flower in the revolutionary apologias, Pro Populo Angli-cano Dejensio (1651), and The Ready and Easy Way to Establish a Free Commonwealth-this last written with extraordinary, almost dandyish, courage on the very eve of Charles II's restoration and the

hanging and quartering of the

Milton's (then) unpublished commorplace book of heretical speculations — De Doctrina Christiana — receives correspondingly lavish attention. Hill examines at length Milton's lesser-know views (views that would have appalled C. S Lewis) on such things as anti-Trinitarianism, polygamy, mor-ralism or "soul-sleeping", the Second Coming, and what we may call the pre-lapsarian Facts of Life.

There can be no question of Hill's mastery of radical sources, or his gifts of exposi-tion. (Even the chilly subject of mortalism sent me hounding back through Paradise Lost, The Marriage of Heaven and Hell. and The Witch of Atlas—see stanzas 70-72). But the exact meaning of the term "dialogue" is clearly critical to the whole argument. In fact it seems to relate closely to that old friend of literary-criticism, handled so dexterously by William Empson (Milton's God, 1961), Ambiguity: viz, the cunning suspension of choice between a multiplicity of poetic meanings: or here, politically. meanings; or here, politically, between a multiplicity of possible radicalisms. It does

not on the other hand, have to mean that Milton actually talked with, read, let alone agreed with any particular Ranter, Digger, or Leveller. But it must imply, historically, that he was profoundly con-tersant with their views, and admitted to living and writing turned upside down.
On the whole Dr Hill does succeed in making this position

convincing and vividly revealting, if not logically unassailable. (It worried me that Milton could also be said to be "in dialogue" with the Right: Paradise Lost being surely a conference at the Highest Level.) Certainly it will no longer be possible to consider Milton as an orthodox defender

of Christian hierarchies, whether theological or political. The radical Milton, the formidable republican intelligence worshipped equally by Tom Paine, by William Blake, and by Shelley, is securely re-established; and so also are the ideological links between the poetry and the None the less, that diffidence,

that distinct intellectual hesitation remains at the heart of Dr Hill's long tete-a tete with the poet. It seems to me, in the end, despite himself perhaps, he distrusts the upshot of that

are surely the great seventeenth-century literary figures, to whom we should turn in representatives of our common humanity.

Mitton is an elidst intellectual. He does not define those for whom he speaks in economic terms, wart from his preference for the middling sart; but a certain level of education, of culture, of elegance is assumed. Millon to the property for is not necessarily the worse for his class limitations: but he lacks the Digger emphasis on human love. Recall the rather chilling printy in Comus—faith, hope, and the state of the state

Milton may not have been of the Devil's party; but he apparently wasn't of the apparently wasn't People's party either. Richard Holmes

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# Why we won

Fighter: the true story of the Battle of Britain, by Len Deighton (Cape, £4.95)

Titles containing "the true story of ...," sound bumptious. The doubts raised by this one are not dissipated by a bookiacket larded with iszelevant praise from Albert Speer: Speer who mainly spent 1940 in broading over his heroic designs for a new Berlin. And the photograph of a grinning author arriving at Cologne with the first Heinkel bomber to be returned to Ger-many after the war has a meretricious effect. Admirers of the tongue A. J. P. Taylor keeps so deceptively in his cheek will also be amused to find him stating in his intro-duction: "I suspect that Milch is by way of being Len Deigh-ton's hero." Throughout, in fact the Field Marshal is the object of a calculated dispara gement. As they said in 1940, wizard prang!

it these embellisoments unfair to Mr Deighton, But who has written a serious and sensible book. He has long been an amateur of the air war in the first and best sense of that word. As a novelist he has Kipling's obsession with the way things work—and Kipling's quick eye for the quiddities of human behaviour. So the Battle of Britain is set so the Battle of Britan is set out for us by an imaginative mind for which crankshafts speak as eloquently as the cries of "Angels One Five".

Mr Deighton's story is only "true" in the sense that all its essential facts have long been

established. His virtue is 20 have tested and tested them There is certainly more detail about the Battle of Britain to be found in "The Narrow Mar-gin" by Wood and Dempster: but the Thomes has been painted by different artists for hundreds of years. One accepts and enjoys this as Deighton's Bartie: clear and acute on the technical qualities of the opposing aircraft, lucid if not original about tactics, sparkling about personalities. He has nosed out many intriguing minutiae that help to prevent his story from seeming state.

some Presidential candidates Mr Deighton is "weak on the issues". He presents the issues ". He presents the strengths and limitations of both sides with pointilliste dabs of bright colour, but quite fuses the whole into a picture that conveys the essential answer. Nobody brought out more tellingly the fact that we were reduced to flinging into the sky frighteningly raw young pilots, virgin in know-how and barely able to shoot straight: the Bloody April of 1917 seemed near. But how did we survive on that narrow margin?

But why did we win? Like

On one vital issue, intelli-gence, Mr Deighton is sketchy. tion-finding which with other agencies like prisoner-interrogation built up an extraor dinarily intimate awareness of the Luttwaffe's order of battle. He barely mentions Ultra, the deciphering of the enemy's most secret signals which though intermittent, gave im-portant foreknowledge. Dowding, after all, is on record about the value of Ultra to him on the famous Eagle day, August 15. And perhaps Mr Deighton is

too concerned with Johanny Head-in-Air and not enough with the bead itself. When the with the bead itself. When the margin was so slight morale was crucial, but there is no strict analysis of what it meant to the RAF nor to be fighting, like the Luftwaffe, from foreign fields but with the village pub down the road, the popsie or the family on the phone, the morning papers in the mess and Winston on the vireless. Napoleon would have rated that as a plus.

In fact Mr Deighton could tied everything together with a single word: judgment. Reading the old story in this stimulating new presentation one sees how the Germans, who certainly should have won, lost the game through cri-tical errors of judgment while the British doomed from the start, survived for all the other glorious reasons but mainly, and quite simply, because Dowding got it right. Then we besmirched the glory, and sacked him.

Ronald Lewin | Andrew Goodrick-Clarke on page 27.

# 

Grosvenor Square c. 1741: the view east.

# The hundred acres

Survey of London > Volume 39 The Grosvenor Estate in Mayfair Part One : General History (Athlone Press, University of London, 520)

A hundred yards south of Oxford Street, between Selfridges and Grosvenor Square, lies a kind of bare tilting-ground raised above the surrounding streets with a small neo-Palladian temple at either end. It is (of course) an electricity sub-

People sit there during the summer. When the first Duke of Westminster redeveloped this part of his property 1886, he devised an Italian garden the arrisans whose dwellings look down on it and even when the accumulation of electricity beneath mysteriously elevated the space some five or six feet above the heads of those passing by, it remains a garden, of troughs and tubs (where are they now?). Brown Hart Gardens is a West End piazzetta. Stand in the centre and look east, and you will see a most unexpected assembly of buildings whose theatricality must have puzzled thousands of strangers

and Londoners who have stumbled upon it. To the left of one neo-Palladian temple, a towered pink church with a huge apse, by Aifred Waterhouse, known as the King's Weigh House Chapel (a name deriving from a predecessor's earlier siting in the Circ.) in the City) and now the Ukrainian Catholic Carhedral in London; to the right, a compact commercial building, with bold horizontal lines, in flery red brick, recently cleaned. On a stormy October evening, rain splashing the roadway with brilliant light from the shops, it is a magical spot, recalling the prewar Under-ground poster-fantasies of exciting trips to town. Duke Street is London pretending to be a village; it is London intact, to the right scale.
The first duke did even better with

Mount Street, five minutes away on the other side of Grosvenor Square, which looks as if it has strayed down from the leisurely alleys of Southport. Persner is very sniffy about all this colourful "NW Mayfair" style, but the anonymous authors of the Survey of London (general editor: P. H. W. Sheppard) happily are not. From them we learn that the fiery little build-Edward finds this frightfully tricky. He is a middle-aged accountant, impressively vul-

ing at 7583 Duke Street (1893-5) is by one of the first duke's more adventurous choices, the young architect W. D. Caröe, and agree warmly when they describe Mount Street as a thoroughfare whose Mount Street as a thoroughfare whose elan and cheerful homogeneity are unique not just on the estate but in the whole of the West End.". For it is true.

It must have been quite a relief for Mr Sheppard and his team to kindle their scholarship into some real enthusiasm at this point (ir happens elsewhere, too, as with the deliciously inventive mews-houses, very Vile Bodies, of the 1920s), for the history of the Grosvenor Estate in Mayfair is one of pretentionsness, sobriety, com-promise and, in our own century, ghastly good taste. The Survey is scrupulous to explain the undigested and indigestible disaster of the present-day Grosvenor Square—the most boring space of its importance, surely, in the world—and charitably attributes any shortcomings of the Grosvenor to those generally attributes. the Grosvenors to those generally prevail-ing among ground landlords at the time, while praising their virtues as peculiarly their own. But there is no disguising the mediocrity and destructiveness of much that was done. Neither can one hide its singular com-

mercial triumph. The Grosvenor Estate in Mayfair was a first-class address in 1730 and it is a first-class address today. Surprisingly diverse in content from the start, it was protected by its convenience, by Hyde Park stemming the tide of fashion West, and by shrewd managers who could cope when the family could not. It has never gone down.

Until one of their number, Sir Thomas, married the young heiress Mary Davies 300 years ago this week, the Grosvenors were unremarkable gentry from West Cheshire. It took them another hundred years to establish themselves as true metropolitans, and even as late as 1800 their affairs neared insolvency. Two gifted Earls, Marquesses of Westminster, pulled them through, and in 1865, after the spec-tacular development of Belgravia and Pimilico, they were described by a responsible American source as "the wealthiest family in Europe—perhaps the wealthiest uncrowned bouse on earth ".

They were determined to keep hold as the attack on private property and what

#### Michael Ratcliffe

the Survey nicely calls "the conduct of the great retreat" got under way. Here lies this volume's chief fascination. Except in the 19th century when they forfeited the revenue from public houses by closing them one by one—the retracorts Dake was a Temperance man—the Grosvenors bave given nothing away, and there are some things they will not even sell. When under pressure to part with the freehold of the new United States Embassy in the 1950s, the second Duke agreed on one condition: the return of the 12,000 Grosvenor acres in East Florida, "confiscated by the American nation at the time of the War of Indepndence". Since these looked likely to include Cape Canaveral, later Kennedy, there was no declarate later Kennedy. there was no deal. The Grosvenor Estate in Mayfair, "the

hundred acres", is shaped like a terrier's head, facing East, ears pricked at Marble Arch, snout nuzzling the Acolian Hall, just short of New Bond Street It is bounded by Oxford Street in the North, by Park Lane not quite as far as the Dorchester in the West, by South Street and Mount Street in the South and Avery Row and South Molton Lane in the East. No advantage was ever taken of this unusual shape, which from the start was ruled with rectilinear streets centred on Grosvenor Square. Until the early 19th century, the great houses showed their backs to Park Lane, and sites in the North West corner sold slowly. There stood

If there are no complete buildings by great names on "the hundred acres"—Colen Campbell, the Adams, Soane and Colon Campbell, the Adams, Soane and Luryens all contributed to projects or interiors—the Grosvenors by and large kept out the hacks. There are many surprises besides the work inspired by the first Duke, and some remarkable survivals, like Dufley House on Park Lane, 71 South Audley Street, with its comfortable side-norch, and Bourdon House, quite countrified in appearance even now, at the top of Berkeley Square. Bourdon is one of the earliest properties Bourdon is one of the earliest properties of all (1723), aiready in existence before poor Mary Davies, now styled Dame Mary Grosvenor and for many years widowed and quite mad, died without relishing any of the great estate her fortune had called into being.

Stuart Schram

stricter tests to Mao's Marxism

and flads it wayward. He sug-

applies

# Old Pat'

Down in

In Patagonia, by Bruce Charwin (Cape, £4.95)

The literature of Patagonia is The literature of Patagonia is not extensive, although W. H. Hudson's Idie Days in Patagonia is a classic of its kind ("so quier and sane", says Mr. Chatwin, "it makes Thoreau seem a ranter"). In this uttermost place on earth, legend matters more than literature—stories of outlaws, cannibels and giants. Where is Patagonia? Most people are aware that it is somewhere in South America. In fact, it is the southernmost too of thar continent, beginning around the Rin Negro—which Hudson describes in great detail—and finishing where the land finishes, in

Negro—which Hideson describes in great detail—and finishing where the land finishes, in Tierra De Fuego.

Mr Chatwin seems to have seen practically the whole of it, navelling by bus, train, boat and on foot. His book is pure pleasure—full of incident and anecdore and the oddest facts inazinable. He has fulfilled the imaginable. He has fulfilled the desire of all rea! travellers, of having found a place that is far and strange and seldom visited, like The Land Where The Jumbies Live He writes that he first be-

came interested in Patagonia after seeing a piece of animal skin at his grandmother's house. His grandmother said it was from a brontosaurus and that it had been posted to her by her cousin, a ship's captain, who had been shipwrecked in the Strait of Magellan. This piqued hir Chatwin's interest. And there he had a further reason for being curious about Pata-gonia. Worried by horrors of aromic holocaust as a schoolboy. he decided after studying a map that Paragonia was probably the safest place on earth. The traveller needs very few excuses to begin a journey. Mr Charwin has hardly completed his explanation before he is acrolling the streets of Buenos Aires and preparing for his trip south. One thinks of Paragonia as

an empty twilit strand. In Mr. Chatwin's book it is exciting, inisterous and bizarro, populated by Indians and exiles. The cailes are various—Welsh farmers, Russian, French and German emigres, members of the Rohai religious sect ("Ha I I kill the ungodly", says one of these, shreatening Mr Chatvin with a machette) and a pom-pous prince, HRH Prince Philippe of Araucania and Pata-gonia. Mr Chatwin moves among them, challenges their views, encourages them to reminisce and then continues on his journey. Farher Palacios has worked not that man emerged not in Africa but in Petagonia, Mr rionately, "Old Pat"; and Mr. Chatwin sets out the Burch Casaidy dossler, the Darwin interary and considers Pararonia as the possible source for The Tempest (" Caliban has a good claim to Patagonian ancesfry ) and for the details in Box's Newspare of Arthur fordon Pym" Mr Charwin has a light touch.

a sense of humour, and on the evidence tremendous staming. rie dismisses his discomfort—it must have been considerable— and seldom mentious how hard piace to another: I would have liked more of that, but then I would have liked much more of this unusual and vastly enjoyable book. Paul Theroux

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Reviews next week.

The Mouday Book: J. C. Trewin reviews biographies of Edith Evans by Bryan Forbes and Jean Batters. Jean Batters.
On Thursday: Michael Ratcliffe reviews A Savage War of Peace by Alistair Horne; Derek Parker on two collections of epitaphs and epigrams; Henry Stanhope reviews the lates; fiction; H. R. F. Keating on crime pages?

## **Fiction**

Injury Time, by Beryl Bain-bridge (Duckworth, £3.95)

The preposterous is shown becoming plausible and acceptable. This is Beryl Bainbridge's greatest originality. With immense humour and a verbal artistry that pins down whole generations and their longings, she is one of the urban eruptions and the fears of those who regard themselves as unfulfilled. That covers a lot. Her new (and sixth) novel, Injury Time, is as superbly told as The Dressmaker and more serious than the troubled farce of The Bottle Factory Outing: her characters are now more absorbed with what to do with their lives rather than with how to dispose of unexpected deaths. She is one of the judges for this year's Booker fiction prize but I hope the other judges are still free to her book with the year's

It is set almost entirely in Fulton Street, London, NW6, where Binny Mills, middle-aged, divorced, sworn at by her three children prepares chops and lettuce for her plump lover, Edward Free-man; on a balcony opposite her, a more solitary woman howls loudly, having recently knifed the meals-on-wheels lady. "The world is menacing and full of alarms", Binny says, and she is amazed that two streets away, in the park, runners in track suits continue to jog on, hurding squirrels. She, when hearing Edward's dreamy, well-bred voice, feels she bas dropped into "somewhere dark and confined-who was that inand confined---she was shut inside a box beneath a river. She felt he wouldn't be able to hear her even if she shouted."

nerable in his wish to do whatever is expected, to let no one down; he dreads repercussions, the unpredictable that may put the kibosh on his rela-tionships with both his wife and Binny because he values his wife's civil appreciation as ighly as his love for forthright Binny. But in spite of it being very fashionable for him to have a mistress, Binny tells him, no one forces him to come to her: "Nobody pulled your toenails out." He tends to invite injury: a

small heart attack in particular, he thinks, might do him the world of good, give him time to sort life out—he would set sensual intensity aside for Binny, but social "norms" won't stay put and he hasn't previously had time or faith to discover much else. There are a few warnings about faithlessness in every sense and one can choose how much significance to give these; Edward, for instance, reminds himself of a verse in Byron's "The Destruction of Seanacherib": "And tion of Sennacherib": "And there lay the rider distorted and pale..." And though the title of Edward's and Binny's tale refers to mid-life, far more develops than a menopausal blowout. During the dinner Binny gives for a couple in his din-

ner party circle, the ordinary becomes wild, mysterious; the comedy is laced with foul play. And when gummen raid the house, one of the worst borrors, apart from the matter-of-fact assault on Binny, is her near-acceptance that it doesn't matter. After all, the begins to reflect, she has been a voyeur of worse violence, warthing murder on the telly and bombs "wobbling like harmless darts..."

A great deal of this book's magnetism depends on the details of its images. Read it, and read or reread A Quiet Life, published now in paper-back (75p) by Fontana. Myrna Blumberg

Two views of Jim Slater, published today, are reviewed by

#### Mao for his times ever had with any single country.

Mao Tse-tung in the Scales of History, edited by Dick Wilson (Cambridge, £10.50 and £3.50)

"The time for judgment is when the lid is on the coffin", interesting—along with Liu runs the Chinese saying, so here are 10 essays by acknowledged authorities summing up Mao Tse-tung's qualities as philosopher, Marxist, political vidual from his outward behalesder, soldier, teacher, economist, patriot, statesman, wonders whether Mac saw omist, patriot, statesman, wonders whether Mao saw Chinese and innovator. The himself as a Leninist philosowriters took only three months pher-king or whether his but the publishers have taken model was the Chinese sagenine more, so that the labels king of the past. already seem somewhat excesthe strong tide of and transmitter Mao had to be demanification. Thos Mao was and will remain a national hero seems

beyond doubt. As an organizer of revolution his achievement was immense. But why was China in such a mess when he died? Why did he win so little support among his closest colleagues? There are no answers to these questions in this book and who knows when we shall get them. Will the new China, moving into a world the old China never inhabited, follow its ways and publish its records or will it stick to precedent and reveal nothing until the dynastic historians decide the time has come to record a couple of centuries?

There is much that is stim-ulating in these essays. To take one question central to China's slowly changing outlook: how nationalist—for Chinese ends and how revolutionary in world terms has China's twentieth-century upheaval been? Wang Gung-wu writing on Mao's Chineseness rightly sees him as effortlessly and supre-mely confident in his Chinese identity, unlike so many of his contemporaries including the communist ones. This enabled bim to transmit Marxism-Lenin-ism to the Chinese people as if it were the most natural thing to do. Mao wanted to be part of the world and thought it necessary to ally himself to the Russians, in Mr Wang's view, thereby desalpring the closest thereby developing the closest possible relations China had

to do that if he could admit Marxism to be the ineluctably true doctrine of man i society. That was not difficult in the world of the twenties and thirties and the conviction served Chinese ends. But once transmitted, with its Chinese flavours added who needs to be a serious believing Marxist-Leuinist in China now? Row many members of the polit-buro elected at the party con-gress in August would pass that test?

Surely as its first importer

a believer in Marxism and it

was easier for him as a Chinese

Richard Harris

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Mea's Association GIVE TO THOSE WHO GAVE—PLEASE

# Country life

Providence Place: Animals in a Landscape, by Jacky Gillott (Hodder & Stoughton, £4.50) A few years ago Jacky Gillott left London with her husband and children to start a smallholding in Somerset. She aban-doned a highly successful career in journalism and television, or that part of her career which required living at the hub, because she wanted a kind of fulfilment which only a country life can give. She loved animals and longed for a

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horse. She wanted her sons to

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grow up in a place where the contours, the seasons and the sense of community would form a memory for ever. And she wanted to make a contribution to food production, though she and her husband did not aim at total self-suffidid not aim at rotal self-sufficiency, considering this a narrow and reactionary ideal. In the event her husband had to keep on his London job and join his family at weekends, farming proving more expensive than they bargained for. In Providence Place Jacky Gillott tells the story of their little farm with charm and honesty and, blessedly, without a trace of facetiousness. trace of facetiousness.

a trace of facetiousness.

She arrived at the farm with two cats and soon acquired a chestnut gelding and a grey mare, Bathsheba, which is the heroine of her book. As the farm stock grew her attitude to animals changed from the sentimentality of the pet-lover to a robuster feeling of mutual respect. She found in animals respect. She found in animals entertainment, stimulus and poultry. Three pullets went much to admire, particularly mad and drowned themselves their frankness of behaviour. In the stream and a bantam "There exists between you a cockerel drowned in a bucket, giving and receiving relation. Goats which no statue of fence

softer washes of affection."
Through animals she became familiar with birth and death and recognized the animal side of human nature. She also shed her former fierce femincoming to believe that and female have essentially different roles.

Yet I find a melancholy

moral in this book which the author certainly did not in-tend. One is forced to ask if farming is not best left to the professionals. While Miss Gillott was bravely toiling and patiently learning, there seems patiently learning, there seems to have been a terrible toll of animal accidents. Providence Place might have been renamed Ver's Paradise.

The collie puppy was run over twice and had to be castrated. Barbisbeba frequently three its mistress who suf-

threw its mistress, who suf-fered a series of injuries ranging from torn ligaments to a slipped disc. Her son had a horse killed under tam by a car. Foxes destroyed ship that is quite outside the could hold decoured fruit-

#### Anne Scott-James

trees, roses and runner beans. (It must be passible to drive in a goat-proof stake?) Bath-sheba's foal had a serious accident. One goar fell down and went blind and another had an went band and another not an ovarian cyst and proved barren. A hive of bees was attacked by wasps which ate the honey and murdered the bees. Linters of rabbits were eaten by the buck. A cow and its calf cantered down the main road to the local town. The cow had been bought by The cow had been bought by Miss Gillou's husband, John. an anti-hero with a horrid habit of buying unmanageable animals on a Saturday and nipping off by train ou Monday morning to do his breadwinning in London.

Perhaps Miss Gillott's determination not to lyticize the

mination not to lyricize the pastoral life has made her dwell too much on the catastrophies. There were occasional successes, and they warm the heart. One year she took 40 pounds of clover honey and sometimes she had milk, eggs and vegetables to sell. Yet one feels that the experiment at Providence Place was a gallant failure and hopes that it has

#### Let him know he's not alone

Today there are nearly half a million disabled ex-servicemen. We
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Fund. Why then should we ask for Fund. Why then should we ask for your support for the active service men, like this soldier?
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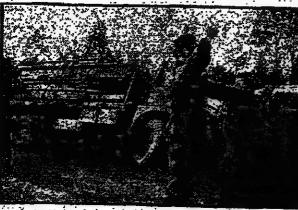
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المكذا من الاصل



# Old Par Britain's reserve army











Territorial and Army Volunteer Reserve troops in action during the recent October Fest exercise on Salisbury Plain. Units represented in these pictures facilities the Royal Monmouthshire Royal Engineers, The Royal Volunteers, the 1st Battalion the Wessex Regiment (Rifle Volunteers) and the 10th Battalion The Parachute Regiment, successors to those who fought at Arnhem.

# Oh! What a lovely

to become a Territorial. In menure soldiers and were those days everyone was separated from our own joining something. The local units and friends until those days everyone was joining something. The local Sappers had a drill hall

mi slane

slightly hollow ring and I meant that one was called up sooner than enyone else

turid purases we would utter more tedious aspects of to the next TA recruiting military life such as drilling sergeant we met in a pub.

Just five years later third, less noble factor was another captain (Royal Arril that after seven solid years lery this time) laid a Bible of full-time service a grateful down on his deak again but country had called me up this time he said: "Great again for ominous-sounding to have you wish us Lore refresher training under to have you with us. Let's refresher training under have a beer and a spot of what was called the and lunch." hmch."
My second solisoment had

ge to serve at least been thought out spparently unending obligs series of cross suppose I had been thet nagging sense fun out of it as well.

This time it all turned out Force, Nav. with phrase "post-demob" years (incom- for the best. Being a radio and these

vices and the weering of a — "a good war"; most of it prehensible to civilians and operator observer in an Air an odd coincidence my pilot little aliver TA badge in in a happy and incredibly wives). Second, I was join-observation Post Flight was friends were beginning to one's lapel was almost a lucky sapper squadron of ing (at the temporary extracted like belonging to a complain about what they necessity at that time if one the Eighth Army. When we pense even of my two hard flying club and being paid politaly called my "development to opposite sex on Italy and began to contember special unit which, measure the TA's special currently nights at the plast the possibility of across the standard anusements although part of the Army, knack of combining quite off run of an Auster and I was to make any progress found ourselves half way up won wartime stripes) a for it. One enjoyed in full ing physique " putting an won wartime stripes) a for it. One enjoyed in full ing physique " putting an won wartime stripes) a for it. One enjoyed in full ing physique " putting an won wartime stripes) a for it. One enjoyed in full ing physique " putting an won wartime stripes) a for it. One enjoyed in full ing physique " putting an won wartime stripes) a for it. One enjoyed in full ing physique " putting an won wartime stripes) a for it. One enjoyed in full ing physique " putting an won wartime stripes) a for it. One enjoyed in full ing physique " putting an won wartime stripes) a for it. One enjoyed in full ing physique " putting an won wartime stripes) a for it. One enjoyed in full ing physique " putting an won wartime stripes) a for it. One enjoyed in full ing physique " putting an won wartime stripes) a for it. One enjoyed in full ing physique " putting an won wartime stripes) a for it. One enjoyed in full ing physique " putting an wind with the opposite sex on the plant the opposite sex on the part of the Army, which is the temporary of the temp

worst came to the worst I would enjoy my job and be among very good friends while doing it.

It could not last for ever, of course. There were threats

direct ratio to the degree of

# Part-timers get the professional look

Emergency Reserve. But 82 per cent

by Henry Stanhope

Report

would be reserves, plucked from their civilian jobs to make the Army a more real-

ears in the Regular Army, but in theory still have they reach the age of 60, or 55 in practice. It is unlikely, however, that much use would be made of them, except in a few specialized

Those soldiers who leave after less than 22 years have a varying commitment in the Regular Reserve, then pass automatically into the Long. Term Reserve where they remain until reaching the medium and three light air

age of 45.

The other 60,000 are particle of the Terrisonial and Army Volunteer ments of the Special Artillery; seven regiments of the Tavial and Army Volunteer ments of Royal Engineers; Reserve. The TAVR was formed in 1967 out of the Army Emergency Reserve and the old Territorial Army. Artillery Company. A little and the old Territorial Army, over two fifths are described as "teeth" arms and one Haldane, then Secretary of fifth is made up of engineers that the other two fifths are logistic units. age of 45. The other 60,000 are part-

but the reaction to any in the defence of Britain. attempts to tamper with There are different call out

them since, as in 1967, has liabilities, our most been been even more intense. to Group A which has a of the Regular Army general call our liability, and only bands, university Offireserves, only the Regular only bands, university Offi-Reserve itself has any train-ing obligation. In theory, other units intended for ser-members are supposed to vice in Britain have the train for two weeks a year, more limited Group B oblimembers are supposed to vice in train for two weeks a year, more in but in practice they do not. Sations. If war started some former indep

If war started some former independent units have to regulars would be drafted to attend camp two weeks a units of the British Army year and 12 more days trainof the Rhine, to try to ining out of camp. In practice
crease the size of a typical the keener volunteers attend
infantry battalion from about one training night a week at
650 to a fighting strength of their local TAVR Centre units of the British Army of the Rhine, to try to in-800. Others would join units (formerly the Drill Hall) and in the TAVR. one weekend out of camp the TAVR. one weekend out of camp One of the criticisms made every mouth. Members of

y the House of Commons sponsored units, who are reby the House of Commons sponsored units, who are re-Expenditure Committee in cruited and administered July was that those men nationally rather than locally, would be called up without have to do only four days The author is Defence Cor-having bed any refresher out of camp training a year, respondent, The Times.

realning since leaving the Volunteers receive an Regular Army, despite the annual bounty of £60 and an Regular Army, despite the annual bounty of 160 and an fact that they would have additional training bounty lost many of their professional skills within six years the first two years to of returning to civilian life. 155 after four years. They also get paid almost the same obligation, although its rates as regular soldiers for length depends on that part every full day's training comof the force to which a pleted.

soldier belongs. There are make the Army a more real soldier belongs. There are a private in the lava istic and operational size.

There are about 170,000 to a few smaller sections, £200 a year and a major reserves, 110,000 of whom and some 2,000 individual abour £500, some of which are former regular soldiers, members. The smaller of the might lose on mess bills. probably earns no more than £200 u year and a major about £500, some of which

reserves, 110,000 of whom are former regular soldiers, members. The smaller of the members and women, now belonging to the Regular Reserve itself, the Regular contains what are called Army Reserve of Officers, sponsored units. They are the Long-Term Reserve or specialists whose military function would correspond to their civilian jobs.

Army Pensioners are TAVR postal workers, teleview not only left the TAVR unstouched but brought it the reserve of the contains are contains what are called the might lose on wices. The might lose on wices are bounty is tax free. The Ministry of Defence has pursued a policy of coordinating the TAVR more closely with the Regular Army Pensioners are their civilian jobs.

TAVR postal workers, teleview not only left the TAVR motored but brought it phone operators or engine untouched but brought it drivers might belong to more closely under the those sponsored units and would contribute their skills nization. Units now exist to the Army if war statted, side by side with regular That part of the TAVR units in the military districts in Reignin. descends from the old Army in Britain.

per cent of the long to the TAVR and are divided into the paid for out of the annual sown independent Army reserve budget of the annual from the old color there are now 17 TAVR is divided into the better known independent units, formed from the old f91m. There are now 17 TA. There are now about a hundred major units, includthe actual number of institusance regiments; two medium and three light air

The OTCs have had few recruits lately because anti-military thinking be students. At the beginnin of the year there were 2,300 officers, out of a total estab TAVR members and up to

country's various reserve two fifths are logistic units. 60 regular officers every organizations into one body and created the TA.

Haldsme's reforms aroused BAOR and other forces comfierce opposition at the time mitted to Naro and to join forces deserve a mention, that the time of the country is though they do not belong the country of the country One is the Combined Cadet Force with 288 army

contingents, mostly in pub-lic schools, and 28,000 mem-

organization is the Army ing in 1975-76 and a further rise in 1976-77. The ACF is doing so well that the Army has had to stop



The Nubian Major is an all-wheel drive 3-axle crash render-purpose built for capid acceleration on any terrain, on or off airfield ronways.

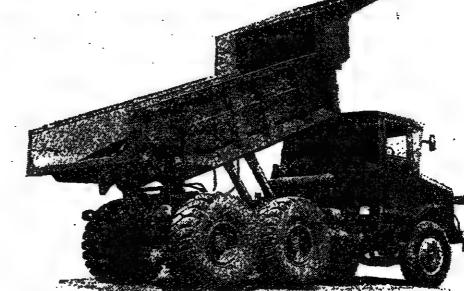


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# PROFESSIONALS



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© Leyland Truck & Bus. Scammell Plant, Tolpits Lane, Watford WD1 8QB. A look at life in three very different branches of soldiering—a largely typical regiment, the least typical, and the ambulance service

# Practised at survival

by John Chartres

When the Queen presented a new guidon to the Duke

then that more vicissitudes, perhaps the most trying of all in nearly 200 years of

Own Yeomanry, now a 380-throughout in the cavalry regiment with armoured strong "general reserve" role in the Middle East cars (thereby resuming the in some others, particularly both as cavalry and as in- Tank Regiment; in 1969 it

if a study is made of its fantry history, its resilience to Front. change and constant ability After 18 years between and in 1971 it became to refuse to accept defeat the wars happy existence as regiment again in the from successive groups of typically colourful mounted Defence infantry role. politicians who at times yeomanry regiment (scrap-

yeomanry amalgamation of west Europe. various troops of light when the TA was horse which had been formed by country land owners in the troubled days ment was equipped with the country land owners in the troubled days self-gropelled agricant guns of the late eighteenth cen self-propelled anti-tank guns

battalion of the (including participation in nearest thing possible to its is typical of the an action against Senussi original cavalry role); in reserve army in tribesmen at El Alamein) 1967 it amaignmated briefly ways; exceptional and the rest of the regiment with the 40th-41st Royal

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of Lancaster's Own Yeomanry at Belle Vue, Manchester, in 1861, she mentioned the "vicissitudes"
the regiment had passed
through since a previous
through since a previous
regreat-grandfather 52 years
Neither she nor the
members of the regiment the
members of the regiment of the
members of the regiment the
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memb

ment was equipped with of the late eighteenth cen. selt-propentia anti-page of in an amount fully regiment.

In the First World War Armoured Corps; in 1956 it with soldiers and None of its squadrous served became a reconnaissance short of officers) and the cavalry regiment with armoured have no such doubts.

on the Western was reduced to a cadre of just eight officers and men;
18 years between and in 1971 it became a full · Much argument goes on

Many or those who serve in the regiment now (and it is perhaps significant that in an anti-militarist period ir is almost fully recruited with soldiers and NCOs but short of officers) seem to

event of a suclear war is seen primarily as one of survival somewhere underground, and reemergence after bombs have dropped as perhaps one of the few organized, disciplined bodies in the country capable of

The methods of training ad general atmosphere of the regiment are markedly erent from the days of 1950s and 1960s when TA units simply strived to be as good as, if not better than, their exact counter-parts in the regular Army.

is on the individual of riflemen and junior NCOs with simple weapons and tooks for survival. At every stage from recruit to promotion to senior NCO rank, soldiers have to take courses and pass examinations set by the regular Army. Because of this the regiment is sellon together is one body, even at annual more responsibility
inh corporate and sertess influence can be
by commissioned

Cleation was one of the first officers to reach this renk who had had no full time military experience. Much has clearly changed in this, one of the organizations. Much

The Times and served as a groopers—which has the Guards regiments and the segmental combat Tea squadron commander and advantage of neither pleas-rest of the Army.

The Times and served as a groopers—which has the Guards regiments and the segmental combat Tea squadron commander and advantage of neither pleas-rest of the Army.

But, as its members point They look after the day-coaster's Own Yeomany lery halves of the regiment.

But, as its members point They look after the day-coaster's Own Yeomany lery halves of the regiment.

But TAVR cynics argue that before the Army and thus

The establishment is 1

# Elite proves its worth

by Henry Stanhope

haps more typical of the well-to-do middle class membership, which draws heavbershep, which draws near-ily upon lawyers, accoun-tants, stockbrokers and City businessmen, all of whom pay an annual £13 to use the club's extensive, elegant facilities at The Armoury in City Road. These middle-aged and often elderly members do not belone to lts role in the unhappy

> the First World War. When the HAC was first given an official size as a result of the reorganization of the reserves by Lord Haldane in 1907, it found that it had far 1900 many members. Rather than shed the surplus, it drafted the old and decrepit nowadays, men's
> Veterans' Company "Shun!" not so decrepit nowadays, but the Veterans Company still flourishes as a kind of

The active side of the IAC consists of a 400in the rest of the TAVR. In practice they perpension the RAC's original role as a training ground. HAC's original role as a training ground for young officers, and the atmosphere is more like that of a public school cadet force. Even the humblest trooper tends to be a well-endowed young stockbroker, accepted by the SCIUMENTY DY

Despite is title, the HAC used to be half artillery and half infantry. Since the last TAVR reorganization it has been allocated a secret reconnaissance role in BAOR. The regiment is divided into squadrons and The author is the Chief divided into squadrons and Northern Correspondent of the men are called the Times and served as a troopers—which has the

even the HAC's present special role reflects its éli-

rate of success in is the Honourable Artillery pany's rate of success in medical assistants, drivers Company, which was TAVR compenitions. While and even cooks are trained granted its charter by other regiments are fiddling to do so in "Noddy" suits. Henry VIII. Its captain-gen around with computers and present strength includes the Duke of Edinburgh, the working everything out in Duke of Edinburgh, the working everything out in Duke of Kent and Prince their heads. They even won a tough route march in MEC (nuclear, biological and Wales several years ago, somewhat to the discust of NEC cuite outside ramed somewhat to the disgust of

They serve for five years or more, much as other TAVR soldiers, drawing their bouncies and pay—some of which they have to pay back as sub-scriptions to the HAC. Then City Road. These middle scriptions to the HAC. Then aged and often elderly they can join their fathers members do not belong to and older brethren in the the TAVR's fighting Veterans Company and use strength, although many the HAC as a club. It even could in theory be called has its own masonic lodge out if the emergency was and special constabulary.

paracroop units and others

They belong to the 2,000 number of clubs within the strong Vererans' Company, club. But the most famous which was formed before is the Company of Pikemen is the Company of Pikemen and Musketeers whose and Musketeers whose members dress up in Civil War regalia to take part in War regalia to take part in the pageantry of the City of London. There are 63 of them and they still use the 1635 drill book of William Barriff. "Assume a lazy posture!" is their command for "Stand easy!" and "Have a care!" is the pikemen's equivalent for

> The HAC would like to recruit some of its younger members to the company, accompany the Lord Mayor on official visits overseas dury which only the more senior members

The HAC has not entirely sacrificed its old summery skills. These have to be maintained because the of firing royal salutes from the Tower of London on the Queen's birthday and simi-lar state occasions. It HAC only after careful lar state occasions. It scrusing by the Court of remains an organization governing closely associated with the City of London.

. The HAC is thus a sur-prising institution whose lofty attitudes sometimes to the rest of the TAVR resembles in some ways the relationship between the

The Honourable Artillery volunteer remains with the Company was formed to unit for three years he is provide officers from the trained man and the exclimited to being able to read and perhaps an understable of London. That is skills acquired mean that he what it is still doing today.

It is judged that if a count in the precision with the residual send him home. They to provide officers from the trained man and the exclimited to being able to read and perhaps an understable a map rather well and to ing of all that that implements the skills acquired mean that he were some other quite price-one's life.

# Well-suited for field work

by John Roper:

NBC suits, quickly named
"Noddy" suits, might have
to be worn all the time as
protection against garm or
gas attack. Made from char-

ches, and as Staff Sergeant Michael Ashton, the unit's expert, explains. "You can live in 'em indefinitely but they soon get \_\_\_\_\_ hot ".
The importance of 222 and the 10 other volunteer field panded rapidly and they provide a reservoir of about 2.000 trained men. The

2,000 force's largely concerned with fit-ness and sick parades, could change overnight to caring for casualties. Colonel Bill Chariton, aged

53, a Nortingham general practitioner who commands the unit, has no doubt that if Britain mobilized, the 222 Field Ambulance—"We are a seven-mile column when we have all our vehicles" would be in action within 48 liours. Their role has changed little since 1939: they collect wounded from forward aid posts, give basic emergency treatment and

All the officers agree that the unit's task in peacetime as an independent Territorial Army unit, it has regular staff permanently attached. These officers and NCOs ramain with the unit on mobi-lization, and there is a move

end them to hospital.

The 222's Adjutant, Cap-tain Krank Morrison, is a regular, and the regimental sergeant major RAMC and Regimental Combat Team staff NCOs are all regulars They look after the device. But, as its members point They look after the day-to-

before the Army and thus bears no altegiance to any other regiment or corps. They also point out that despite its élitism it has performed valuable service for Queen and country.

In the First World War as many as 4,000 men were commissioned into other regiments from the HAC, as were a further 3,800 in the shortage is of processing the service of the shortage is of processing the processing the processing the shortage is of processing the processing th

Plessey the communicators

The most historic, most The intelligence of HAC If the 222 (East Midlands) ters is in Leicester in a drill map-reading and surve illustrious, most extra members is high-which Field Ambulance, RAMC units. Detachments in ished when they found ordinary unit of the TAVR partly explains the com (V) goes to war its doctors. Nottingham and Derby have he was "only a partly nan which it tends to other and the indiges were assum-units. Detachments in ished when they found out Nottingham and Derby have he was "only a partime the use of other units' drill soldier".

protection against germ or vertising for recume own jobs.

coal-impregnated cloth and worn over uniform with a paper for, say, a driver for have had a connexion with respirator, they are, in the a TA unit, achieves results, the Services. Colonel Charlopinion of all, supremely But it is often the happy ton was a medical student uncomfortable.

They are liberally hung mate to join. Everything is gun-carrier driver in the with all sorts of equipment, done to capture and retain Queen's Royal Regiment and a volunteer's interest from returned to his studies only his first day. Providing a after the war.

to teach them basic army drill. Apart from the 15- state registered purse no weekends and most of the in the ranks with the RAMO men attend on more than the Major Raja Chandra, stipulated.

These are said to be more

realistic than the casualties seen in many war films. A few men, and, some say, the colonel's daughter, invited to watch a demonstration, showed signs of being distinctly off-colour on meeting badly wounded "casualties" for the first time.

Sections from the unit and Individuals are frequently own and other regular forces. The unit recently received an invitation from the United States Army to send an officer to a unit in the Caribbean. The unit often provides man for duty in Cyprus and teams also attend social events, such as

It is proud that in the past five years it has twice been first and three times second in the TAVR field ambu-One of its serveants recently to increase the number avail. returned from Germany with able for these duries. They an American award won in provide a close association a competition with US Army with the regular forces and regular troops undertaking a continuity which has rough assessment course in proved invaluable. tough assessment course in which the pass rate is only about 11 per cent. He fre-

organization if called for quently led the field in the The 222 min's headquar an assault course first aid ters is in Leicester in a drill map reading and survival

Many of the Leicester men ductors, whose lives are bus come from the local govern- and days full, volunteer to ment service—obviously relative their time to armited to the fact that the unit's medical services? Most loss ted to the fact that the units medical services: Must loss training officer, Major money. They are paid at Albert Pryce-Williams, is an regular army rates but a GF area supervisor in the city may have to find at least £25 engineer's department and a day for a locum to look has given 18 years enthusiafter his practice while he is astic service to the TA. In away, Most of the assistants its experience national ad-could earn far more by rectiting for recruits achieves working overtime in their

een found to be important. Dr Paul Wakely, was at Recruits do square-bashing RAF squadron leader and

finds it a welcome from the surgery. All ranks enjoy the com radeship and feel that set vice with the unit, in which great pride is taken, pre vides an interest impossible unit from around Norman ham, all say they endo being in the fresh air i

Some of the younger me are grateful for the taugh skills; one, for example, he obtained his heavy good driving licence. They eak the feeling of being physi

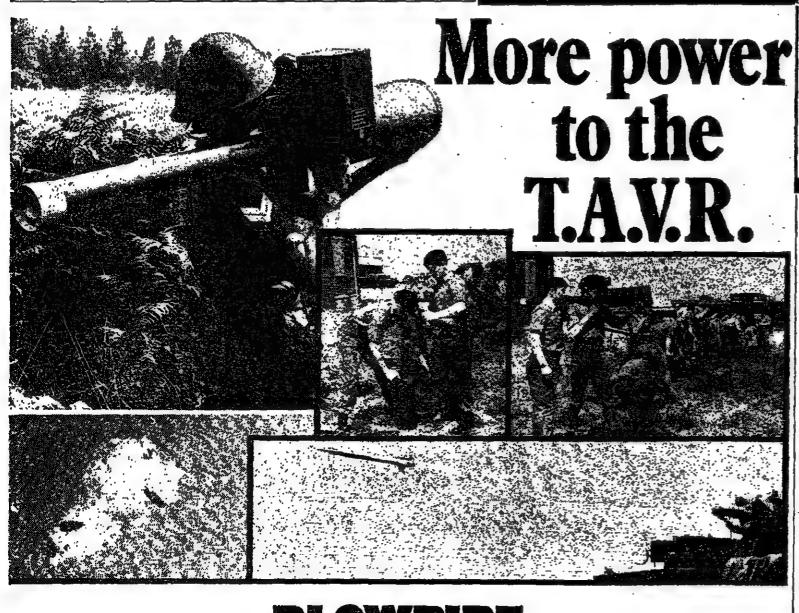
satisfied that they are dou something -useful despite some drawbacks the

The author is Health S

#### Oh! What a lovely corps

continued from previous

less ones. Friends by



# BLOWPIPE

Already in operation with regular army units in the United Kingdom and Canada, Shorts Blowpipe guided weapon system is to be issued to the Territorial Army Volunteer Reserve — giving them a new dimension in man-portable defensive fire power.

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# An uphill struggle to maintain strength

About 60.000 of the TAVR's there has been an improve likely to do so when they He might also be forced to attracted by the sight of extra weeks instead of one, the local TAVR association establishment of 72.500 are ment and two Field Ambu- feel their jobs to be secure. leave because he has moved their young men marching and even pay the employee which were formed by Lo recruited. That is not as lance units are now fully up. In general the TAVR has to a new job, perhaps in an along behind the band, his usual wage during that Haldane in 1907. (TAVR has the Army would to strength. Infantry units a struggle to maintain its area where there is no sair quickly become wives and time.

ways hard to get and because they cannot risk in or at worst 20 per cent.
recently the RAMC curring their employers dis. If a man decides to leave
es were only 60 per pleasure by taking time off there is not very much that
recruited. But again for training. They are more the Army can do about it.

bad time in 1973-75, when actually 10 per cent over about a quarter of its per somes!

Its recovered in the past The pattern of recruiting This is higher than the present is different from that for Army would like. Some because they had friends in the past to join the regular Army would like. Some because they had friends in the past to join the regular Army would like. Some because they had friends in the past to join the regular Army would like. Some because they had friends in the past to join the regular Army would like to bring down do something positive, or about serving their country. Some the past they prove the past they past they prove the  prove the past they prove the past they prove the past they prove they prove the past they prove the past they prove the past they prove they prove the past they prove the past they prove they prove the past the past the past they prove the past th

establishment of 72,500 are ment and two Field Amburecruited. That is not as lance units are now fully up

ligh as the Army would
like, but much better than
might be expected after a
ttop-go history which has reflected national priorities.

Membership went through chure Regiment reserves are
bad time in 1973-75, when acruaby 10 per cent over
t slumped by 5,000. But it TAVR feel involved.

acts also as a community centre or youth club for those who join.

The second week of camp they ask employers to donare in the form of uncommittees of paying the occasional appeals to the volunteers by cheque. In the volunteers by cheque. In the cash, which they promptly spent at the drill hall bar. Now the money goes into the bank, which pleases in foot the bank, which pleases the wives of the TAVR and anything to run around playing solutions.

Girl friends who might be purpose. Others give two of the manual holiday for the form of unchose who pion.

The second week of camp units, which can sound ridii be expensive in terms of culous. The 5th Battalion of the money and manpower the Light Infantry has its because paid civil servants beedquarters in Shrewsbury, and soldiers would have to easive governments make but its companies are scanted by occasional appeals to the tered between Shropshire, that is now performed by columnary labour.

Moreover the associations new recruiting areas would between the TAVR and soldiers, and anything to run around playing soldiers, he should be presented for changing it.

Girl friends who might be purpose. Others give two of the responsibilities of the TAVR is of obvious pared to use a fortnight of the purpose. Others give two one of the responsibilities of the TAVR is annual holiday for the purpose. Others give two one of the responsibilities of the table of the purpose of the purpose of the responsibilities of the table of the purpose of the responsibilities of the table of the purpose of the responsibilities of the purpose of the responsibilities of the purpose of the responsibilities of the purpose of the purpose of the responsibilities of the purpose 
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gular soldiers are instructed in the use of the Milan anti-tank system, which iso to be issued to selected TAVR units. The weapon, developed collaboraly by France and Germany and in service in both their armies, is manufaced in Britain by BAC.

# Local associations make for efficiency

a of the latter it has a as bodies "local in origin to time and instead of one isl machinery of its and situation and cognizant of local capabilities and requirements".

Their duties were limited to the civil and financial to the civil and financial to the civil and financial administration of units in their charge at all times to some extent aligned to the regular Army's districts.

The soundness of those form as envisaged to the civil and financial to the resistence of the

Are happy to be

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Associated.

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pters in the history of division of powers might be publicity for the TAVR and found in the fact that relations with the public; my in 1907 refers to "the aration of command and long, to be efficient, must be unions and local authorities: centralized, the administration and maintenance of the new view of citizen forces raised mance of accommodation and unistration " of the new rion of citizen forces raised nance of accommodation and

ritorial Force.

said that the general reciples on which the force decentralized.

TAVR) was to be orgation of its form and compand the training. The provinces of comment of local effort and and administration.

The provinces of comment of citizen forces raised on a voluntary basis, could the furnishing, heating, lighter and cleaning of such ing and cleaning accommodation; and the furnishing, heating, lighting and cleaning of such ing and cle

d and administration. County associations During the many reorganister, and for the purvere therefore constituted changed slightly from time and the latter it has a us bodies "local in origin to time and instead of one isl machinery of its and situation and cognizant for each administrative

bers only.

Most associations do mos Most associations do most of rheir day-to-day work through committees; with up to 150 members each they usually meet as a whole only once a year. Their full-time secretaries are key men in the whole TAVR organization, most of them carefully selected retired regular offiselected retired regular offi-cers, who must above all pos-sess the quality of impar-

sess the quality of impar-tiality.

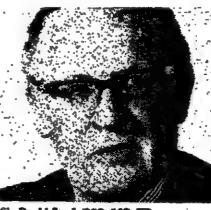
Although the associations' main role is the administra-tion of TAVR independent units and the words Royal Auxiliary Air Force have have now been dropped from their titles, they do have the duties of giving assist-ance to the small number of R Aux AF units still in existence and to the Royal of R Aux AF units still in existence and to the Royal Observer Corps and, of course, full responsibilities for the various cadet forces including the Air Training Corps. In addition they have liaison responsibilities towards the Sea Cadet Corps.

# Why is a top British oil man interested in the Territorial Army?

"I have such clear and personal memories of my military service during the 1939-45 war. Before that. I had served in the Territorial Army where I gained experience and a sense of comradeship and confidence which proved invaluable during the conflict and later in civilian life.

"It is of course not in support of Chairman of British Petroleum. war that I maintain that some military experience can contribute greatly to civilian working life. It is because industry calls to a large degree upon the same skills of man management and initiative as does a service career.

"The Army today is naturally a very different defence and fighting force from that in my day. Not only different in terms of technology but smaller in keeping with the defence policies of present times. Therefore the Regular Army now needs more than ever the back up of the Territorial and Army Volunteer Reserve.



"We in BP not only encourage but assist our employees in taking part in the TAVR. They are given leave from work to fulfil TAVR duties at camp and on exercises. This is not just to benefit the TAVR, vital as it is. As an employer we gain as well. We draw upon abilities and attributes developed in the demanding and constructive

environment of military service. Equally, an employee gains an added dimension in his usefulness to the Company with the extra technical, practical and leadership experience he gets as well as discipline, fresh air and fun.

"BP are proud that many employees have been members of the TAVR over the years. I am certain that membership of the TAVR is not only of the greatest benefit to the country and to the individual, it is of immense value to the employer. It has the wholehearted support of BP."

# COULD YOU BE AN OFFICER IN THE TAVR?

Industrialists and businessmen throughout Britain believe in the vital role of the Territorial and Army Volunteer Reserve, and support staff who join. They know that a TAVR commission helps to bring out qualities which benefit employers, too.

Part-time service as a TAVR officer could do a lot for you. It will cost you some spare time, but brings much in return. New friends, new interests, and the chance to develop your skills and resourcefulness.

The TAVR needs officers in the 18-24 age bracket especially, but there is an upper age limit of 32 years for special abilities. You can join a modern fighting arm, or one of the many support services, such as Transport, Signals, Medical Units and so on.

What would the TAVR expect from me?

First, time. This depends on the unit. Usually it means up to 8 weekends plus 15 days

any it means up to 8 weekends plus 15 days annual camp, sometimes abroad.

Next, commitment. A lot of your energy and enthusiasm is needed to train for the job, and to be ready for new responsibilities.

Finally, the qualifications. You must be physically fit, and satisfy certain minimum educational standards.

Once accepted after initial training, you become an Officer Cadet and attend a two-week course at Sandhurst (or at WRAC College, Camberley for women) prior to becoming a Second Lieutenant.

Graduates and others with special professional qualifications may be commissioned more quickly. There are also opportunities for women in a number of TAVR units.

What about promotion and pay?

After two years as a Second Lieutenant you become a Lieutenant automatically. After that, it's up to you - Captain, Major, or higher.

Yes, I am certainly interested in the possibility of serving in the TAVR as a commissioned officer. I have a maximum of three 'O' levels. Please send me brochure; and full information.

Send this coupon to Major A. Martin, Room 545, Landowne House, Berkeley Square; London WIX 6AA Or you can call at any TA Centre or Army Careers

You get well paid for your time in the TAVR, on the same basis as the Regular Army,

plus annual bounties'.

Am I the type for the TAVR?

It's a good life in the TAVR, but it's a real
job, too, even if part-time. You don't come in as
a potential officer just for the fun and games, you must believe in the serious purpose of the TAVR as a back-up to the Regular Army in the event of war. We want you all right — but you've got to be right for us, too! On that understanding send now without commitment for more information on a commission in the TAVR.



THE SERVICE OF THE SE

Territorial and Army Volunteer Reserve

DOUGLAS CIVIL ENGINEERING &

Stock Exchange Prices

# Widespread losses

Com Eng (1864)

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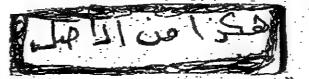
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274 28 Link & Ocean France
179 122 Ocean Trans
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# THE TIMES

**BUSINESS NEWS** 

sonal hand in the selection process.

From time to time Sir Ronald has been the butt of criticism mostly as a result of plain speaking on matters which others thought were not within his province.

But his departure is a purely personal decision. It is based on the judgment—in his own words—that "the Neddy craft is in good shape" (an apposite description coming from a former navigating

officer in the merchant navy) and an entirely understandable conviction that 30 years in public service—he was for many years a civil servant—is enough for any

At 58 he is still young enough to be head-hunted by any number of industrial

or City concerns and, after a short skiing holiday, will be considering the options.

The Neddy organization has changed under Sir Ronald's stewardship. Probably

the single most significant development flowed from the Chequers meeting in November 1975, which agreed the so-called

new industrial strategy.

This led to the setting of 50 sector work-

ing parties, covering key industries, whose job has been to identify problems and pros-

From Frank Voel

interest rates.

Washington, Oct 12 Bankers in New York expect the commercial bank prime

lending rate to rise to 71 per cent from its 74 per cent level within a couple of weeks.

They suggest then such a rise seems most likely now that the Federal Reserve appears to be

sking actions in the money markets that prompt modest

increases in most short-term

made today by Mr Walter Wriston, chaleman of Citicorp

in New York. He said that prime rate increases of about one quarter to one helf of one

percentage point were likely in the next few months, reflecting inflationery fears as

a result of the sharp increases in the nation's money supply. The Fed has intervened in

The Fed has intervened in the markets the lest couple of

Minimum lending rate looks

set to fall yet again tomorrow, probably from 51 to 5 per cent. If this proves the case, the clearing banks will be under considerable pressure to lower

their base rates, either before

England yesterday forced a number of discount houses to

borrow a moderate amount (£50m-£100m) for seven days at MLR, its action was gener-

Although the Bank

By John Whitmore : Financial Correspondent

or after the weekend.



# Veto from Britain orces delay in EC textile talks vith exporters

textile products related to the growth rate of their share of the Community markets. The

the Community markets. The EEC is prepared to permit an overall growth rate of 6 per cent (on 1976 levels) but it wants much lower ceilings on highly-sensitive items.

Britain, bowever, is insisting that in the case of one item, cotton yarn, there must be no growth at all. Britain is in an isolated position since some

this product.
It is also insisting that the

the general outlines of the EEC policy

segotiace their own terms.
The commission describes the commission describes the commission and unwork-

as "cumbersome and unwork-able," and says that as a whole the directive would "cause great difficulties for the course

and confusion for those who make commercial agency con-tracts, whether as agent or

orincipal".
The directive's aim is to make

EEC states at the moment

by legislation.

been made out."

manoeuvre.

irective on business

gents 'unworkable'

essels, Oct 12.

pening of negotiations been the EEC and the first up of some 30 textile export is at least next week. This result of Britain's refusal policy to be pursued by the openic Commission, which resears the Nine on trade

ters. Ir Dell. Secretary of State Trade, is expected to go arrembourg next week in an mot to pursuade EEC printing mandate so as to inimodate British require its which are far more retive then those of its

pers,
the meantime, the Commiswill continue what it calls
ploratory salks" with offifrom Asian and Latin
rican countries who began
ring in Brussels earlier this

ne British veto however, as that the Commission be in a position to put detailed proposals to the

is side.

Is time rable for the textile identity, even without the shadows, even without the shadows, is almost usibly tight, since they are losed to be completed by mod of November. On their has will depend whether BEC is prepared to agree renswal of the Genevalities agreement for a ler four years.

ler four years.

e EEC's basic strategy at negotiations, approved in liple, will be to seek quota actions on imports of

ong condemnation of a sed directive by the EEC mission aimed at changing law affecting commercial a came yesterday from the

commission, whose role promote law reform, has ed the Lord Chancellor

d be rejected.

the directive, which has

to the European Council

is an attempt to regulate slationship between prin-tend their commercial a Normally the principal canniacturer and the agent femployed salesman rely-m commission for liveli-

wever, one of the points seized by the Law Com-on is that the directive is

ied in such wide terms

it would cover not only dusts but also companies

; as agents, and also any-engaged for a fixed period

ed fees. would also cover such

sters for consideration,

Short aims to acquire IoW offshoot of Fairey

By Our Financial Stati
Short Brothers and Harland,
the state-owned Belfast aircraft
manufacturer, vesterday made
clear that it intended to press
on with negotiations to buy the
Eritton-Norman Islander and
Trislander aircraft projects
from Fairey without access to
the Relian access.

Government to the proposed transfer to Belfast of jigs and tools from Fairey's plant at Gosselies in Belgium led to the calling in of a receiver at Fairey on Tuesday.

Io a statement yesterday Short Brothers said that discussions with the receiver, Sir Charles Hardie of accountants Dixon Wilson, were being arranged to see how best to preserve the Britten-Norman pusiness as an on-going operation without access to the Belgian assets",

isolated position since some other member states have suffered even higher rates of import penetration, but are, none the less, prepared to permit limited market growth for this product Mr Philia Poremen negotiating mandate should tie the Commission down to precise figures for the ceilings to be imposed on every product from every supplier. As presently drafted the mandate would give only figures for highly-sensitive items, leaving the Commission some room for manoeuvre.

It therefore seems that talks with the receiver could centre

Such a sale to the Belfast company would enable market-ing of the large unsold stock of Islanders and Trislanders to be integrated with Short's own larger Skyvan and SD-330 com-muter aircraft.

only to buy jigs and tools and not the Belgian business itself, and this is likely to involve redundancies of between 450 and 600 out of a total workforce of 1,600.

Fairey calculates the redundancy costs at between £4m and £6m. But since the sale price of some £15m to Short Brothers is broadly matched by Fairey's £14m of liabilities to Belgian banks, Fairey would appear to face a significant cash outlay if it accepted the cash outlay if it accepted the Belgian Government's terms. It was this prospect which finally prompted the appointment of the receiver at Fairey.

The directive's aim is to make mandatory a right to commission whatever a particular contract lays down and a right to a form of fall-back pay at lean times for the agent.

It elso wants a right to an end-of-contract "handshake" of up to two years money, and compensation for the period any paid-off agent cannot by contract work for a competitor.

The EEC Commission's argument is that there are payment More plants face disruption over BOC 30 pc claim

ment is that there are payment inequalities among the various EEC states at the moment; causing unfair competition and preventing free movement of goods within the Community.

The Law Commission doubts whether "all, or indeed any "individuals or companies in the United Kingdom are unfairly exploited at present or are otherwise in need of protection by levislation. is already being affected. Pro-duction at Corby, which pro-duces tubes, has haited and the

thousand hourly-paid workers in the gases division want a 30

R. W. Shakespeare writes:

Leaders of the country's en-gineering unions at their meet-ing in York today are almost certain to give their backing to British Leyland's plans for new centralized wage bargaining procedures and labour rela-

GOOG TEFORM

# By Malcolm Brown Sir Ronald McIntosh, Director-General of the National Economic Development Office for the past four and a half years, is to resign. He will go before the end of the year. No successor has yet been named but the Prime Minister is taking a per-

By Our Financial Staff

Opposition by the Belgian

managing director, said: "We are phylously disappointed by the latest developments at Fairey, but nevertheless our interest in bringing the project to Beliast is unahered by this latest event".

with the receiver could centre on an initial takeover by Short Brothers only of Fairey's Britten-Norman (Bembridge) subsidiary. The Isle of Wight company is essentially a centre for finishing basic Belgian-built aircraft to purchasers' requirements, marketing them and providing after-sales support to nearly 800 Islanders and Trislanders in service around the world. manoeuvre.

The Commission, and the rest of the Nine, including even the French who had earlier also objected to the terms of the negotiating mandate, considered the British attitude quire unreasonably restrictive. It is regarded as normal in negotiations of this kind to allow the Commission some leeway.

Officials from Hongkong.

Officials from Hougkong, India, Singapore, Brazil, Thailand, Uruguay, Columbia and Malaysia are aiready in Brussels and the representatives from Macao, Hairl, Argentina and Sri Lauka are expected tomorrow. The most the Commission can do for the moment is to indicate the general outlines of the EEC. The heart of the problem between the Beigien Government and Fairey has been the Government's insistence that Fairey should meet any redun-dancy costs arising from the removal of equipment to Short's Belfast factory.

. Short Brothers is intending

Severe disruption in key areas of British industry are inevitable soon if a manual workers' strike at the BOC's gases division is not settled.

The British Steel Corporation is already being effected.

duces tubes, has haited and the plant is now relying on stocks. It is estimated that in another week production at the Rotherham works in Sheffield will be down by 20 per cent; at Consett on Teesside output is expected to be 15 per cent down.

The strike is unofficial. Three thousand hauriunpaid markers We consider the directive to be one-sided and the mandatory. rules to consist of an elaborate advancement of a sectional interest for which no case has

Profit."

Referring to the continuing failure of the Government to ifford Webb ... vity deals as part of its new kand Cars' determination agreement with the unions. It is a vote to support the dispute, which is ever new job assignments despite the deliments despite the enormous belanced state of nego pressures it cannot afford to refused to give the assignrefused to give the assignments a try, as they are obliged to noder an agreement.

Rises

this year—Lord Glenamara said: 150 or so executive directors of pects in their sectors and suggest to the council how the former might be solved and the latter exploited. These SWP's are far more closely allied to the council than the original economic development committees—still in existence—which analysed individual industries but

only infrequently contributed any major input to the discussions of the main

input to the discussions of the main council.

The danger that macro-economic debate may be neglected as members of the NEDC survey the myriad of practical problems thrown up by the SWP analyses has not escaped the Director-General's notice and his advice to his successor would probably be to let the balance swing back a bit to be a proposed and the proposed of the proposed and the proposed of t owards macro-economic discussion.
Sir Ronald has often discussed how

to find ways to associate the Opposition parties with the work of Neddy.

He feels keenly that the development of a bi-partisan agreeement on a central core of economic policies by the main parties would help inestimably in the push for economic growth

parties would nelp mestimative in the push for economic growth.

While not suggesting bringing the Opposition groups on to Neddy itself, he is likely to suggest to the Prime Minister in his valedictory message that it would be no bad thing if, for example, a parliament salect committee were to be set up tary select committee were to be set up which would discuss Neddy's work and occasionally have the Director-General in

Significantly, this key rate is increasingly tending to move above the 61 per cent level, so forcing the Fed to intervene more frequently. Early today, for example, the rate held for some time in a 65 to 62 per

Fears of still higher short-

term interest rates are undoubt-

edly contributing to the weakness of the stock markets.

The Dow Jones industrial average now stands at its lowest level in 22 months and

few Wall Street brokers are

MLR set for drop again tomorrow

per cent-a rate which, if re-

peated at tomorrow's weekly

tender, would be consistent with MLR at 5 per cent.

Although the clearing banks

remain highly reluctant to alter their interest rate structure.

had a raw deal."

pretation put on the Bank's rates.

action in the discount market

where three month treasury may a
bills traded at just under 41 the si

ally taken as a signal that it they will almost certainly feel wanted moderation in the continuing decline in interest rates rather than stabilization of be seen to hold—their rates rates rather than stabilization of a two point gap were to open between MLR and base

cent range.

ditions abound



Ronald McIntosh: personal decision based on 'the judgment that the Neddy craft is in good shape '.

#### Bankers prepare for further early **Dollar rally** gives way increase in prime lending rate days to try to hold the rate for Federal funds at about 61 per cent, after trying last week to hold the rate fractionally below while leaves.

did on Tuesday.

The prime rate has gone from 64 per cant to 71 per cent By Caroline Atkinson this year and now stands at its highest level since late 1975.
Many bankers state that they are already discounting a 72 per cent prime rate level in their operations, but they are more hesitant about predicting

an 8 per cent rate.
The Fed is moving slowly to phten credit conditions, despite the fact that the money supply growth level is well

above its targets.

The uncertainty at the Fed stems from concern on the part of officials about the accuracy money stock data, especially in regard to the statistics for the narrowly defined money

optimistic of a revival so long as fears of righter credit con-The money supply figures in the next four weeks could well Wall Street today dropped by 8.40 points to 823.98, again

Two additional factors that

the strong growth in current

account deposits over recent weeks reducing their marginal

cost of funds and signs that the American banks in London

are now chasing new loan business harder than ever.

Financial Editor, page 27

# to sharp fall

In active trading on all major foreign exchanges yesterday the dollar fall back sharply after its recovery caused by higher Eurodollar rates. It fell farthest against the

Japanese yen, reaching a fouryear closing low of 256.75 yen, compared with 257.75 on Tuesday. It lost 0.875 points against the Deutsche mark to finish at DM2.2925, and dropped against the Swiss franc to SwFr2.30375 from 2.3125,

Sterling took advantage of the dollar's weakness to rise to \$1.7623, up 31 points from Tuesday's close. This is its highest lavel against the dollar

or over a year. However, the effective exchange rate index was unchanged on the day at 62.4 after strengthening in the morning to 62.5. The Canadian dollar was the

only currency to fare worse then the United States dollar yesterday. Its closing value of US91.705 cents was 11 points down on Tuesday. During the day it touched a bottom of US91.535 cents. News of an prices in the year to September pushed the rate down in Toronto.

Although this is much lower than the present rate of infla-tion in Britain, it is above the United States rate, and that is what matters for the Canadian

Currency.
Peter Norman writes: The
West German Federal Bank today confirmed that it intervened on a large scale last week to support the dollar. The bank's return for the week ended October 7 showed a DM1,400m jump in Germany's

ner monetary reserves to DM75,700m. The increase, the bank said, was primarily the result of dollar purchases to even out the exchange rate. Today's weekly reserve state-ment suggests that the German authorities must have bought around \$610m last week. The bank has maintained its dollar support operations so far this week. It bought \$20.45m at Monday's fixing and \$4.3m yesterday.

#### A question mark over the maverick telephones

The future of the Hull Corporation relephone network, the only municipally-operated local service in Britain, will be decided shortly by the Post Office Corporation and Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry.

At present the Hull Corporation runs the service under a licence from the Post Office. This licence expires on Decem-This licence expires on December 31. Any renewal of it is subject to Mr Varley's consent.

Most unions within the Post Office Engineering Union says, "are agreed the network should be incorporated within the Post Office system, and several experts have suggested that it should have been taken over when the have been taken over when the Post Office Corporation was formed in 1969".

Some rime ago, the union says, the Post Office created a

says, the Post Office created a small working party with the Hull Corporation to examine the practical problems relating to the system, but the revort of the working party has never been published.

The object of this exercise was reportedly to review the longer-term plans and technical needs of the Hull system against the background of Post Office planning for the future.

planning for the future.

"The future of the Hull Corporation network is very much in the balance", the POEU comments. "If the roco comments. It the kiceoce is renewed, significant problems could arise ghout future investment plans and the relationship with the Post Office

"If the licence is not renewed, then there are bound to be financial problems of relategration. In addition there is intense local pride in the

system, "Whether local pride is whether local price is a significant issue in an era of technological progress is, no doubt among the points to be considered by the Secretary of State ".

From the Post Office point of view, the problems of modernizing the present public telephone network are severe enough without the added complication of a mayerick sys-

tem such as at Hull.
On the other hand, the same argument could have been adduced in 1969 when the Post Office Corporation was set up. Although the available and planned technology has moved forward since then, it is difficult to see a convincing tech-nological reason for a change

now. Meanwhile, the Post Office's moves towards electronic ex-GEC announced £30m worth of orders for 23 TXE-4 exchanges, an extension to a previous order which will double the company's programme for this type of part-electronic ex-

change.

TXE-4 was originally developed by STC and is now being made in addition by both GEC and Plessey. Yesterday Plessey said it had firm orders for 24 archange of this type. Conexchanges of this type. Con-tract terms for GEC and Plessey on this programme have only recently been agreed with

the Post Office. GEC reports that it is now well advanced in the changeover from producing traditional electromechanical exchanges to the new electronic technologies. New production facilities are being introduced in Coventry, the North-east, and at Kircaldy and Glenrothes in Scotland.

Kenneth Owen

# ,000 idle as Leyland adopts tough line

The Law Commission adds:

bedanced state of negois on pay reforms has compromise on key issues.

"We cannot go along with any solution which does not ger to the heart of the kinds of ger to the kinds

mior executive said: se are straight producti-ssues arising out of existagreements which yees are not carrying Ve have refused to rene.
2. We are going to apply terms of agreements

act, Leyland has no alter-if it is to conclude e self-financing productiThe 40 men say that the comcedure laid down.

problems that have plagued us for years, one executive said last night. "That would just be kidding everyone along."

at a standstill.

Sainsbury joins new recruits at CBI

A fourth big retailer has been netted by the Confederation of British Industry, which has been campaigning to widen its membership base beyond

Smith, Marks & Spencer and Daxon Photographic.

#### Profits surge to £58m at Cable and Wireless publicly-owned companies have

By Our Industrial Staff
Cable and Wireless, the stateowned group, doubled its pretax profit lest year, reaching
a record f.58.2m. After tax,
profits of £25.6m were significantly more than 100 per cent
up on the previous year.

Describing the 1976-77 results
as "excellent" Lord Glenamara,
the chairman, yesterday dismissed the idea that the profits
were too high and might lead
to calls for some form of repaymens.

Asked whether as a former Labour minister he was concerned about profits of this magnitude he said: "No, I don't think so. The group has such enormous investment going in many countries throughout the world that we need every penny we can generate by way of

increase the salaries of directors of state-owned industries in line with the Boyle proposals—Mr Archibald Willett, managing director of Cable and Wireless, resigned over the issue earlier

Wireless or any other publicly owned enterprise will be able to maintain its high-grade management if the Government Continues to be unwilling to pay salaries which are com-parable to those in the private "The Government's problem

The question of directors' salaries is raised in the annual

report. Lord Gienamara writes in his report:

"It is ouite unrealistic to

ssume that either Cable and

in fighting inflation is considerable and well understood, but unless the situation in the boardrooms of the publicly-owned companies is faced with courage and resolution, the public sector will sooner or later be deprived of adequate management."

While obviously delighted with the results, officials were at pains yesterday to point out that inflation had had an effect on the results and that there was also a gain of £12.2m in the figures resulting from

#### Lankro accepts £14m bid by US chemicals group By Our Financial Staff

Lankro Chemicals Group returned to the dealing list, at 200p, after a day's suspension at 135p, as the board accepted a cash bid worth 210p per share yesterday from Diamond Sham-rock Corporation of Cleveland, Ohio.

Diamond is also offering Diamond is also offering £116.886 in cas hfor every £100 nominal of the 9 per cent subordinated unsecured loan stock and the entire bid values Lankro at £13.8m. The board, coupled with the 15.26 per cent Shell Chemicals UK stake and the Kroch family holdings her the Kroch family holdings, has irrevocably accepted in respect

of 46 per cent of the equity.

Lankro is the sole surviving
United Kingdom petrochemicals
intermediate manufacturer
while Diamond ranks as a
medium sized United States

medium sized United States chemical's group.

The aim is to produce a new European chemicals group with expected 1976 sales of more than \$200m (about £114m). Mr Tony Russell, Lankro charman, is to head Diamond Shanrock Europe which will incorporate the United Kingdom company and its European interests to-gether with Diamond's Euro-pean subsidiaries and affiliates.

#### The Times index: 213.23-2.64 The FT index: 504.2-7.6

Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd

Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr

Yugoslavia Dur 36.50

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied vesterday by Barclays Bank international Ltd. Different rates apply to navellers' cheques and other foreign curvessy business.

THE POUND Bank buys Australia 5
Austria Sch
Belgium Fr
Canada S
Denmark Kr
Finland Mikk
France Fr
Germany Dm
Greece Dr
Bongtong S
Italy Lr
Japan Yn
Netherlands Gid
Norway Kr

SDR-S was 1.16820 on Wednesday, while SDR-E was 0.663486. Commodities: Renter's index was at 1498.1 (previous 1504.5). Reports pages 28 and 29

On other pages Business appointments Appointments vacant

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29 Preliminary Announcement: Consolidated Gold Fields Interim Statement:

# BANK OF MONTREAL

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the shareholders will be held at LE CHATEAU CHAMPLAIN, Place du Canada, Montreal, on MONDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1978, at 11 a.m.

ROBERT MUIR. Vice-President and Secretary. Montreal, August 23rd, 1977,

# STEINBERG GROUP LIMITED

52 weeks ended March 26th, 1977

★ Group profit before tax £211,757 (1976 loss £126.808) maintaining first half improvement.

\* Continued expansion of Alexon retail division.

\* Record value of export sales for year,

Final dividend maintained at 0.32p per share.

\* Order levels being maintained despite uncertain trading conditions: difficult to forecast results for full year in view of present economic circumstances.

Extracted from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. Jack Stainberg at the Annual General Meeting on Wednesday October 12th, 1977

e as buying agents, stockscring as spare-time s, such as in the mail business or selling vides.

ting the net this wide I have a "serious impact" telish law, the commission So week, its extensive erence with the freedom

iverpool.

Till Tills shall phasizing the tough line,

is and not be drawn and is is market suction."

1 a firm stand may seem

2 when, besides the thegoriations, there is need to ease the cash result of the 11-week erries.

Could Flat Solve your Transport Problems?

We believe that we can, and here are some of the reasons why. We can offer first class availability with over 500 new cars in stock. Unique 2-year Flat Mastercover Warranty with cars in stock Unique 2-year hat mastercoval warranty with
6 months' free maintenance. The most comprehensive
range to choose from Price advantage—at present the
rate of exchange between the Lire and Pound is particularly
fevourable. Outstanding service from one of the best
equipped workshops in the country, plus over 350 service

at Baker Street to discuss your company's requirements. AT FIATMOTOR SALES LT:

Great Mest Road, Brendford, Mickot, TWB9DJJTet: 01-560 4111.

12764 Bayler, Street, London, WWW (01). Tek 04-4867555.

Please contact Graham Ferrier at Bunktord & Sang Umble

At Triumph, Radford, a strike by 57 axle assemblers has stopped production of the Rover 3500 (Solihull) and the TR 7 (Liverpool). About 3,400 workers are laid off.

At Longbridge 800 sheet metal workers are picketing the plant, About 5,400 are laid off with Mini and Allegro lines as a standstill.

The decision is expected to be taken by the National Exec-usive of the Confederation of Unions against the background of warnings this week by British Leyland that unless the at a standstill.

Support at Cowley: Paint shop workers at the Cowley factory have decided to support a dispute involving 40 men. A two-and-a-half-hour city. proposals are accepted quickly the company may be unable to meet the National Enterprise Board's conditions for further meeting yesterday ended with

financial backing.

manufacturing. J. Sainsbury, the grocery chain which employs about 30,000 people, decided yesterday to follow into CBI membership the earlier recruits. W. H.

# changes in the exchange rate of I really do think that the the pound in relation to over-

How the markets moved E. Rand Prop Hays Wharf 9p to 173p Hunting Gibson Lenkre-20p to 290p 65p to 200p

Falls 5p to 638p 20p to 880p 3p to 121p 10p to 500p 4p to 28p 4p to 34p -11p to 175p 20p to 510p 12p to 250p 10p to 295p Midland 10p to 350p
Oil Exploration 10p to 276p
Royal 12p to 462p
Ruberoid 4p to 31p
Spirax-Sarco 10p to 276p
Standard Chart 12p to 415p
Union Discount 10p to 48p
Wertland Air
Whiteley BSW 16p to 37p
Willis Faber 10p to 278p Beecham EP Courtailds
De Beers
Elliott Group
Firth CM
Empire Stores
Geevor Tin
Guiett Bros
Lucas Ind

Equities fell heavily. Gilt-edged securities halved early losses.

Dollar premium 88.5 per cent
(effective rate 26.87 per cent).

Sterling gained 31 points to
\$1.7623. The effective exchange
rate index was at 62.4.

Bank Base Rates Table

BSC opens campaign

investment for Britain

to attract Japanese

Rome, Oct 12

A campaign is to be launched by the British Steel Corpora-tion to attract Japanese indus-

Sir Charles Villiers, the BSC

chairman, who has recently returned from a two-week visit

to China, revealed here today

that he will travel to Japan at

the beginning of next month with Mr John Morris, Secretary of State for Wales, to address Japanese business leaders.

Sir Charles is chairman of

the BSC subsidiary, BSC Indus-

try, a company established with the main purpose of

provide employment for those workers who lose jobs as a

initiative comes at a time when

British-Japanese trading rela-tions have sunk to a low level.

Japanese motor manufac-turers—whose exports to the United Kingdom have risen steeply in recent months—are

under pressure from Mr Dell, the Secretary of State for Trade, to cut their shipments.

of the corporation's

ecuring new investment

olant closure programme.

Tokyo, Oct 12.—Mr Roy Jen- threat in this industry, if the kins, president of the European Japanese did likewise. Commission gave warning today that Japan must reduce its trade surplus and open its with other top officials comordomestic market to foreign row before leaving on Friday. goods or face rising protec-

Speaking at the Foreign Correspondents' Club of Tapan, he said 1978 would be a crucial year "for determining the world trading climate for a considerable time ahead," and that steel might be the issue which triggered a wave of protec-

The EEC has suggested that it would limit the exporting of steel to the United States, the source of the main protectionist

Nube puts

phase two

By Christopher Thomas Labour Reporter

The National Union of Bank

Employees (Nube) has now

formally submitted a phase two

pay claim directly to Barclays,

National Westminster and Lloyds, where the staff associa-

tions are holding out for a 10

Mr Leif Mills, Nube general secretary, said yesterday: "There is no chance of us being

dragged back into joint bargain-

ing with the staff associations, That is all over."

Mr James Mortimer, chairman of the Advisory, Concilia-tion and Arbitration Service

(Acas), is to discuss Nube's

withdrawal from the joint bar-gaining machinery with Mr

Mr Mills said he hoped that

Acas would assist the union in

its efforts to get separate bar-gaining rights with the English

clearers. The union has also lodged phase two claims with the Midland and Williams & Glyn's.

He is not ruling out the possi-bility of industrial action in the

pursuit of separate bargaining

By Roger Vielvoye British Petroleum hopes to

sign up by the end of this month a semi-submersible drill-

ing rig for use as a floating

production platform on the Buchan oil field.

Owners of large, modern semi-submersibles already in service have been asked to

tender for either selling or leas-ing a vessel to BP. It will then

converted into a production

Mills next week.

per cent deal from August 1.

Mr Jenkins was to meet with Mr Takeo Fukuda, the Prime Minister this afternoon and

There were three main problems in EEC trade with year); concentration of Japanese imports in areas such as steel, cars, ball bearings and electro-technical products, areas where the EEC was already facing major problems because of the recession; and the accessibility of the Japanese market to European

anyone in it. Japan wants to maintain a Japan: the heavy trade deficit the Community had with Japan a permanent feature of her (\$4,200m, about £2,400m in 1976 and likely to be more this manufacturing where other manufacturing where other. advantage

"This we do not want. Puiling the plug out of the other end

of the boar does not really help

declared. He would suggest the estab lishment of a joint study group, possibly including businessmen, to monitor trade and payments between Japan and the EEC .-- AP-Dow Jones.

# Italian industry seeks aid for small concerns deal to banks

From John Earle Rome Oct 12

Confindustria, the confederation of Italian private industry, has called on the government to adopt a threefold course of action to stave off disaster for numerous small and medium

It wants measures ensuring facilities for settling debts and unpaid invoices, enabling banks to rake shareholdings in ex-posed companies, and lowering

the cost of money.

A statement issued after a meeting of Confindustria's council recommended that the public sector deficit should be allowed to "emerge in its entirety", and that companies should not be compelled to bear the burden of a public sector debt which was not officially recognized and did

not bear interest. In the private sector, priority should be given to settling debts to "the numerous small and medium companies so as to ensure their survival and safe-guard employment levels."

The statement treads delicate ground, as the Italian government now admits that, leaving aside this submerged deficit of unpaid bills, even the

BP wants rig for Buchan field production

already being drilled and production is due to start by the third quarter of 1979. BP's com-

mitment to the floating produc-tion platform has increased

confidence in the idea, the news sheet, Eggar Forrester Offshore, says in a report on the Euro-

pean market for marine equip-ment. It is expected to influ-ence other field developments. BP also announced yesterday that drilling on a new geological

openly-recognized public sector deficit will exceed undertakings entered into with the Interna tional Monetary Fund.

Preliminary Preliminary government analyses indicate that the deficit in 1978 will now be about 19,000,000m lire instead of the previously agreed 14,500,000m

But the government, in its review of the 1978 economic outlook, maintains this is compatible with the changed situation due to factors such as the improved balance of pay-

On the second point, Confin-dustria formally adopted pro-posals which Signor Guido Carli, its president, has been advancing for two years. Consortia of banks should set

up joint holding companies to take and place shareholdings in their debtor companies. Parliament should pass legis-lation to lighten their tax

burden, and also to make pos-sible the establishment of Italian unit trusts.

On the third point. Confin dustria noted the recent rapid fall in the British minimum lending rate, and said a further fall in the cost of money in Italy was indispensable.

field in block 211/12, north-

east of Shetland, had ended in

the commercial prospects for the Magnus field. The rig.

Sedco 703, has now moved south to block 14/14, immedi-

BP, Total and Elf/Aquitaine.

north of the Claymore where it will drill the

with forgery and dishonesty concerning Iran's purchase of sugar from the company in

& Lyle opened its Iranian authorities.

He has warned the Japanese Government that unless the exports are contained, itish Government will have to consider imposing quota restrictions.

There is also concern among United Kingdom where the cortrade unions over the plans by poration is planning to run down its steelmaking activities. Hitachi to establish a television assembly plant in the North east A prime target for develop-ment is South Wales, where about 10,000 jobs are due to which they fear will lead to a loss of jobs among British be phased out over the next few years. electronics companies.

Mr Varley, the Secretary of State for Industry, is expected to decide shortly whether the Hitachi development should be given the go-shead.

However, Sir Charles made it clear that in his week of talks in Japan be would be emphasiz-ing the astractions of invest-meor in Britain. Several Japanese companies

have already been operating successfully in this country in the past few years, including Sony and Massurbita (National Paramental in Court Walter Panasonic) in South Wales.
Sir Charles is expected to have discussions with a number of Japanese industrial leaders, including those of Nippon Steel Corporation and the Toyota The state steel undertaking's

Motor Company.

BSC Industry has already had a posicive response from nearly 50 companies after the launch ing of its campaign earlier this year, and at least two foreign companies have reached an advanced stage in discussions with the BSC.

Britain slipping: Mr Hildreth director general

Hildreth, director general of the Institute of Directors, said yesterday at the launch of the second edition of the Directors Handbook, that Britain was falling behind in the race for prosperity. "Whatever the Course

perity. "Whatever the Govern

ment may bave us think the business of this nation is not successful." Three ingredients

were necessary: esteem, edjoy-ment and reward. These were

missing in Britain. It was im-

possible to enjoy running a company because of bureau-

cracy and Britain's directors

were still the lowest paid and highest raxed in the free indus-

Indonesia gives

IBM ultimatum

Indonesia by the end of this year if it fails to hand over its

nesian company, a senior Indonesian official said today.

Mr Oman Rukma of the State
Administration Institute said
IBM was the only one among

16 foreign computer groups in Indonesia that had strongly

gramme.

Mr Rukmas said IBM declined to comply with the government policy because it did not want to transfer its company.

puter technology to Indonesia. He said Indonesians working

for handover

#### Tranian dealings correct', Tate & Lyle says

Tate & Lyle and company officials have "behaved with total correctness, fairness and efficiency in sugar dealings with Iran, a company spokes-man said yesterday. He was commenting on reports from Teheran that two Tate & Lyle xecutives are to be charged

Two former Iran Deputy
Ministers of Commerce, Mr
Hossein Alizadeh and Mr
Mohammed Ali Seyrafi, are on
trial charged with negligence in
arranging long term sugar purchases from Tate & Lyle in
Rebruser 1975 or too bigh a February 1975 at too high a

Reports from Teheran said the Iranian public prosecutor also planned to try in absentia Mr C. Paul, a director of Tate & Lyle International, and Mr Michael Attfield, a Tate & Lyle director responsible for trading. When the charges were first announced in early 1976, Tate

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Can the Treasury put the economy back on course?

From Professor S. Pollard Sir, It appears from their recent utterances that our senior ministers and their thief economic advisers still have no inking of what ails the British economy, let alone how to cure

Having just completed three of the most disastrous years of postwar economic policy, they believe they have won a vic-tory; and having learnt nothing from the nine cycles by which the British economy has been transformed from one of the strongest in the western world into one of the weakest in a mere 30 years, they propose to-make exactly the same mistakes as they enter the tenth, as always under worse conditions than in the preceding cycle-

In the downward phase (1974-1977), plainly marked by the inability to produce what the market demands, the pro-blem is "solved" by producing even less, as long as demand falls still further, and the cuts fail above all on investment. Now, having reached a point deemed satisfactory, though at a rate of inflation that would have been considered disastrous only four years ago, demand is stimulated once more.

But since nothing has been done to increase the power to produce, it is absolutely certain that the newly stimulated demand must very quickly again outrum our capacity to produce recreating exactly the "overheating", marked by in-flation and balance of payments difficulties, of the last cycle which had to be met by the restrictive measure with which we started.

Is there no one in the Treasury, or among their highly paid economic advisers, who has yet discovered that you cannot safely increase demand cannot sarely increase demand unless you have the power to increase the supply to meet it? And that you cannot increase the supply if you have just used the whole panoply of powers of the Treasury over the past years to hamper, damage and wreck the increase the past years. the investment programme on which increased productive which increased productive capacity must depend? And if they fail to understand the simplest relationships of pro-

duction, cannot they do any. better than repeat exactly the mistakes made nine times, each time with the same negative

Unless we start, now, using all the unemployed resources in a massive drive to modernize and enlarge our neglected productive capital equipment, there can be none of the growth, the prosperity or the stability for which ministers hope and to

Yours respectfully, S. POLLARD, University of Sheifield, Department of Economic and Social History, Sheffield \$10 2TN.

surely entitled.

Prom Mr Eric Chalmers Sir, Will the Treasury never

learn?

It was last year's officially inspired initial depreciation of sterling, which market forces naturally carried much further, that wrecked all chaptes of a tight phase three of the incomes policy. Sterling depreciation pushed inflation back up to 17 per cent the unions had been promised. The forces of wagelearn? promised. The forces of wage-push are already gathering strength. Do the authorities want to add fuel to this by another downward shift in our exchange rate?

Export competitiveness be better preserved by getting down and keeping down our inflation rate. And in any case inflation rate. And in any case are our overseas customers particularly price-sensitive on the sort of British goods that they want to buy? Our days of being the workshop of the world producing cheap goods for a mass market are over. The advocates of sterling depreciation for export competitiveness are in fact more than a hundred years behind the times. Having leim low for a while after last year's disastrous advice, they seem to disastrous advice, they seem to be bobbing up again. In bysone days the Tower of London was

the proper place for those who were found to have given false Yours faithfully, ERIC CHALMERS, 20 Moorgate, London ECZR 6AQ.

#### Cost of timber framed housing

The Timber Trade Rederation Sir, Mr David Helsen is concerned with the effect on our balance of payments of the timber used in timber framed timber used in timber tramed housing (October 5). To keep the matter in perspective, it is estimated that the extra timber involved in the construction of an average three-bedroomed house using timber frame as opposed to traditional methods is 3 cubic metres. The amount of timber involved is therefore total import bill. The effect on the balance of payments is also a usable building material, but, offset by the value of exports of timber-framed buildings.

Moreover, Mr Heisen's comparison is also favourable to timber. Secondly, the initial cost of a material is only part of the involved of the matter in insulation factor in a timber-framed house, which is more than double that parison of timber price in creases with those of other struction, means that less

as it includes the months the recent devaluations of currencies. timber prices have started ro fall. Thus in the 12 months up

in softwood prices amounted to Whitcomb Street, 14 per cent as compared with London, WC2H 7DL

for IBM could not be promoted beyond a certain level as top jobs were held by Americans. Dumping denial by Nippon Seiko

ball bearing manufacturer and its subsidiaries in the United Kingdom, Germany and France, have applied to the European Court of Justice for annument of the EEC anti-dumping duty on ball and tapered roller bear-

The company said it believed a review of the facts and of the procedures followed by the European Commission would confirm that it had not been

#### Italian currency limits raised

By John Earle Rome, Oct 12 The maximum which Italians may spend abroad in foreign to 750,000 lire.

Also, the amount in Italian banknotes which nationals and foreign citizens are allowed to take in or out of the country has been increased from 35.000 decision was taken because of

improvement in the nce of payments.

#### Du Pout move limits iobs loss to 250

f29m in a new synthetic rubber plant at Londonderry, Northern Freland, is likely to result in a permanent loss of no more than 150 jobs in the province, rather han between 800 and 1,000, as

day.

The higher figures relate to the short-term job gain during the plant's construction phase. The loss of up to 250 jobs will occur at British Oxygen's appropring acetylene plant, now supplying the feedstock to Du Pont's existFrom the Director General of 24 per cent for bricks, 21 per cent for concrete and an average for all building materials of 18 per cent. If the last three or four years are taken, the comparison is also

#### Building as an economic regulator

Sir. Your recent articles ber 3) on the state architectural profession one of a fact which ser have escaped politicians parties and their advisors Civil Service. This is it construction industry in unsuitable for use as a

mornic regulator. which the British people ere When it is necessary duce expenditure, cuts in ing programmes can have immediate effect. Existin oracts are not affects; large jobs may well actorner two or times in

When the time confes vive the economy, the co tion industry is necess to respond Contract lars take time to properly before tenders invited. (The effect of ment pressure to ge ment pressure to get moving quickly can be this work is unduly leading to inefficient a economic working). The of building manerals s bricks, coment and steel flexible. Once production down in response to demand, it cannot offic increased again. mcreased again.

During every sions of firms go out of basing skilled men, professione craftsmen leave the in When prosperity returns fore, there is a short

Curs in expending maintenance of build a more immediate of lessly uneconomic in

On the other hand, it is to building program industry could prove a stabilizing factor in the try's economy, doing it level out the transfer bumps. To achieve international and the country of the count egreement on fature ments between the parties and a degree ward planning of will erment departments in so far shown themselv able. In the meaning a help considerably if, wi exe fell on public expe the first victim was no present, the building i RALPH W. WILD, Postock, Milhrayes,

Honiton, Devon EX14 91 October 5.

# Compromisir

capital gains Sir, With regard to t Yours Inithfully, H. E. DEVAUX.

### Assessing the implications of a Severn barrage

ber 28) regarding possible side-effects and other aspects of a Severn barrage, it was reassur-ing to see the matter viewed in more accurate perspective by Mr Osborne's well considered letter of September 30. Of. course, a feasibility study of any project of such magnitude must be as completely compre-hensive as is humanly possible, but I would think some major aspects might well be lost sight of by a mass of trivia arising from the views of opposing

factions.
At the start of any new and unusual concept there are always objections, real or imagined—one need only to remember the Suez and Panama canals. Primarily, there is the co question of finance, which in my view should be disregarded; a

basically, the amount of man hours and material necessary for a barrage must be compared and material to be saved over a period of many generations by collecting power from—so long as tides rise and fall—an inexhaustible natural supply, rather than collecting such power from fuel which must eventually be exhausted on by hullding as printed out by Mr. building, as pointed out by Mr. Osborne, a stockpile of deadly ocuous. n this score a barrage

would seem not only logical but highly desirable. A barrage would necessarily change the local environment but this does necessarily for the worse. It could prove to be a blessing.

Unlike a dam, a barrage in a tidal river does not mean the going out, to provide the normal occasioned by by spillage. By the exposure of

grounds for a greater hime every tide the population should the Yours faithfully,

#### A spur for British management From Mr D. O. Bowman

The right environ world will pay dearly for your techniques, the effective manage products. The evidence seems planned, orderly you publish a letter to be that the world will not And in the c ment for effective management, you publish a letter from Mr Rey Close of the British Institute of Management. The letter, civing an article in the Midland Bank Review calling for a more conducive economic environment so that management could operate more effectively, was essen-tially an endorsement of the article and a plea for more long-range national plans (i.e. tors and the future) consistency and supportiveness policies), employment levels, in Great Britain are I (for management) in Govern production objectives, etc. In subjected to a philos ment policy. And the justification was in the acronym SPUR (strategy performance, and utilization of resources to promote management efficiency,

etc, etc). This American cousin, who management, academic and otherwise, suggests three points for the consideration of the British Management Insti-

1. That which SPUR was intended to connote was du conrant in the States about 15 years ago, give or take three years. Acronyms are not a substitute for reality, Isn't it pos-sible (likely?) that one of the major problems of your economy is the resistance to change by your managers, your unions, and your other institu-tions? You can afford such 2. The olea here for estably put on Heribility, lished and known Government react, the ability

market forces.

Many in management in the United States believe that we Across cannot have it both ways; and States planning extent in the world vided precious little evidence (if, indeed, any!) that any nation knows how to accomplish national planning provide economic and political reedom, and still obtain

from crisis to crisis. In practice and reality it has thus far

short, national planning of US will be the basis for

# N IMPORTAL ANNOUNCEME FROM THE MIDDLE EAST

Wells on the Buchan field are structure west of the Magnus

failure

The National Bank of Abu Dhabi has opened its first European branch in London.

The services through this branch will be all you would expect from a major international commercial bank undertaking: multi currency loans, foreign exchange, joint ventures, and trade finance.

The branch will be run on a highly personalised basis for its Arab and overseas clients. The London Branch Manager is Mr. Roger Coyle, 90 Bishopsgate, London, EC2N 4AS. Telephone

01-626 8961. Telex 8812085. Cables MASRAFCITY Head Office: Sheikh Khalifa Street, P.O. Box No. 4, Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates. Extensive representation throughout The Emirates.

Overseas Branches: Alexandria, Bahrain, Cairo, Khartoum, Muscat Port Said.

NATIONAL BANK OF ABU DHABI

Total assets at 31st December 1976 exceed £1,000,000,000 (U.A.E. Dh.7,367,163,308).

imple. Yet Britain at that time

respects the same.

Is Britain fully reaping the

fruits of interpational speciali-

ration or are the begetits out-tweighed by the concomitant economic and social disruption of continual adjustment? Does

free trade help to minimize discord between nations and bind them together, as Cooden

believed, or are they more im-perilled by the erosion of self-

damental weaknesses in British industry that can be exacer-bated only by a liberal trade policy, contributing to a progressive rundown in the manu-

acturing base of the economy? The theoretical basis under-

comparative advantage "

virtue of geography, climate,

resources, endowment, tempera-ment of its people or economic structure—in other words, the

goods and services which it can

produce or provide more effi-ciently than others, or those

Banda Banda (1992) and the second of the sec

# A ripple in the

Civil Service is the continuing demand for sterling. The construction in made it fairly clear to the discount excluding in the trket yesterday that it was unlikely to the continued that it is a drop in MLR tomorrow to 5 per legulators that it is neither that nor the continued the large it is ming of Eurodollar rates prevented the

DITOR

Building as

regulator From Mr R. W. Wall

When the time

The size economy to the control of t

an economic

When it is ming of Eurodollar rates produced it is ming of Eurodollar rates from advancing fairly dollar rate from advancing fairly dollar rat Two or the lifester is anyone's guess. The authorities, is assumes, would be extremely nervous economy on put allowing interest rates to fall still the company of the comp ther. Their inclination may well be to be the dollar storm will blow itself out fore domestic bank lending to the private gor becomes a far more significant money ply component.

quickly a Meanwhile, interest quickly a Meanwhile, interest industrial companies with point where industrial companies with point where industrial companies with point to re-enter the debenture marginal in the ball could well have been set rolling to the ball could well have been set rolling.

Defining the The ball could well have been set rolloring many yesterday with the issue of three stocks
the country and he pay value of £30m from Industrial
conversal Commercial Finance Corporation.
Contain CFC however, is only issuing a total of
the fact of the first debentures at the outset—£2\m

in fact the 1986 10\mathbf{f} per cent, 1988 11 per
of first go out of the being used as a tap to meet demand as
the contains the first when it appears. Although ICFC's
the contains the siness has picked up in the last year—
the appearance of the siness has picked up in the last year—
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the appearance of the siness has picked up the siness has picked up in the last year—
the appearance of the siness has picked up the siness has picked the appearingship has its now around double what it was a polarity cannot absorb the full £30m at the property cannot absorb the full £30m at 15 per property cannot absorb the full £30m at 15 per property cannot absorb the full £30m at 15 per property cannot absorb the issues priced at between £95 and 15 per property cannot be issues priced at between £95 and

With the issues priced at between 195 and with the issues priced at between 195 and 19 e lines in seasonable 1 per cent margin over the intermediate pest comparable gilt, 13 per cent Treature.

On the other by 1990.

On the other by 1990, or ICFC, however, the issues the other by 1990, some confusion as to whether it was a secondary factor a confusion as to whether it was a secondary date it was an open-ended issue and doubts lene. On the margin over gilts would be enough the margin over gilts would be enough the margin over gilts would be enough the pattern with the placing going non too many, between a pothly to start with. But the issue still the pattern is set attractive, especially as it is in £30 that planting of tily-paid form. ermmient department

the meaning finance

#### ery considerably # cte for the clipsed

Braterd. aga Tagazara.

October 5

rent

red to the plant

RALPH W. WILL P. Leev. M. Marre i fall from stockmarket favour of the tish mining finance houses since the 1969 affair with overseas earners has been

Henry Stor Edithing short of dramatic and at present e is no reason to believe that they ever regain their premium rating to the rest Compromishe market. For one thing the ups and us in their fortunes has been more vols.



Erroll of Hale, chairman of Consolidated

in recent years and quite sensibly stors have preferred to go for individual n barrage es where the gearing to commodity s is so much greater. More fundamentax and exchange restrictions now drance than a help while the chances of long a new mine of the size of a Bougainto transform the prospects is remote.

the United Kingdom houses have to be

Sir Your recent wild are the moment there seems to be little reason to get unduly excited this time round. Certainly that looks to be the case for Consolidated Gold Fields whose shares for Consolida figures of £57.2m pre-tax were if anything ahead of outside estimates. But as with Charter Consolidated, the performance has been marred by write-offs of £21.6m, mainly as a result of its Mount Lyell and Gun-

powder mines in Australia. Even without this write-off, the underlying trend in profits has been further con fused by the fact that losses in Australia have turned minorities into a positive factor of £51m this time and now that Cons Gold is no longer providing for deferred tax the overall tax charge is down as well. Earnings of 18.8p in 1975-76 therefore become 14.6p on the restated basis and compare with latest earnings of 20.8p a share.

But even if you believe gold is moving higher still, individual gold shares are the best way to ride the tiger so despite yester-day's 4p gain to 215p it is discounting probably more than can be expected from bullion even if Cons Gold looks to retain its edge over the other United Kingdom houses.

Wilmot Breeden

#### The speculators have gone -

Wilmot Breeden's glamour as a potential bid stock has been dissipated by the selling ex-BSR chairman, Dr Dan MacDonald's holding to the private Andrew Weir Group. Hopefuls still hang on aware that the more than four times covered dividend is both ammunition for a defence, should one be needed, and the potential for a big increase in yield when controls come

Otherwise the excitement looks over. It vas always difficult to see who in the United Kingdom would want to take Wilmot and current trading is showing up its vulnerability to motor industry production.

In the first-half the Leyland toolmakers' strike resulted in a drop from £4m to £60,000 in trading profits from the bumper company and with continuing losses from the electronics business, United Kingdom profits were lower.

Electronics' losses should and with the

selling of the Ferrograph business, for which negotiations are well advanced, but the Lucas strike will continue to depress motor component profits in the second-half (although not nearly so much as it will have hit diesel engine manufacturers) while profits from Truflo will be hit by its own

However, this shortfall in the United Kingdom was more than made up overseas, though margins are tightening as raw material costs increase in France where dual sourcing is still forcing Wilmot to look for new markets and the growth in car production is slackening. The best that can be expected is maintained profits of £6.2m for the year after the marginal improvement from £2.73m to £2.96m in the first six months. At 77p the prospective yield is 6.1 per cent. That price level may still rely on bid possibilities, which have already taken a long time in not coming.

Spirax-Sarco Engineering's 15 per cent improvement in interim profits was under standable after last year's 60 per cent growth, but it would be unfair if the results were taken as a signal to end the company's

premium rating.
Spiron's steam traps and temperature controllers are all energy-saving devices that were given an overnight boost by the oil crisis and some now think that the glamour of energy-saving is a thing of the past.

But that is to ignore the way the company has managed to carve out a sizable niche at home and a substantial base abroad so that profits are now split roughly fifty-fifty.

This has pushed the shares ahead by more than half since the £2.4m rights issue

in April, even though the company has to make well over £5m this year just to get earnings back up to last year's level due to the dilution effect. However, it should match this enthusiasm with £5.5m for the full year likely indicate

ing earnings of around 27p a share. The shares at 276p, down 10p yesterday, are thus

selling at over 10 times earnings with a yield of 49 per cent. Certainly, this looks

like a share to hold on to.

# Face to face with Mr Jim Slater

In my case, the early success of Slater, Walker, and the satellite system in particular, created a monster that was beyond my personal control. I then went into areas like banking and insurance which, because of their titles. surface unich, because of their fiduciary nature, are not suited to risk taking on a massive scale, and then came a bear market of incredible intensity coupled with the Spyder affair. Jun Slater in

Throughout its life Slater, Walker took on the appearance of many different things—money manager, financial adviser, industrial renovator, conglomerate, bank. But ... it was really about one thing: the manipulation of share prices.

Charles Raw in Slaver Wolker, and

There in essence are the contrasting views in two books published noday. Mr Slater admits to mistakes, but suggests that really he was a victim of circumstance. Mr Raw, in a much more detailed analysis, concludes that Slater, Walker, buoyed by a political environment epitomized by Mr Slater's friend and former colleague Mr Peter Walker, treated the circumstances from which ultimately there could be no mately there could be no

It is an intriguing argument and one central to all that took place in the racy financial climate of the 1960s and early 70s over which Mr Slater, among others, presided. Moreover, it is a debate which has inescapable sons for today.

The overriding question is whether Slater, Walker, irrespective of its eventual demise, was a force for good or evil. Mr Slater's case is that free-ranging training in which nearly are capitalism in which people are encouraged to take risks is far better than a return to sleepy industrial conservatism such as he found in 1965 and which, for better or worse, he did so much

But for what ends? The greater good of British industry? Or, as Mr Raw suggests, the ruthless use of capital merket mechanisms as a way of making money for a privileged group??

For those still sufficiently For those still sufficiently interested in the Slater, Walker phenomenon—and one is bound to say that the subject has now assumed a déjà-ru quality—Mr Raw's book etould be read first, if only because he makes charges based on extremely detailed investigation.

If Mr Raw had been able to publish his book when he intended in 1975, before Mr Slater's resignation from Slater's resignation from Slater.

intended in 1975, before Mr. Slater's resignation from Slater, Walker and the near-collapse of the business, it would undoubtedly have been explosive. When he started his investigation in 1973 Mr. Raw had accurately identified a central thems of the political and business climate which had existed in the period leading up to the last Conservative Government and during its period of office.

#### Secondary banking crisis

Moreover, in a specific sense Stater, Walker, though it fought hard to avoid it, was a victim of the secondary banking crisis. Since there has until now been no destrict examination of the factors which beset businesses of this type and led to the near-collapse of the Reitish financial system in 1974-75, the Rew book system as at improvement which



There was no doubt that I had begun to believe some of my own publicity. I was constantly reading in the newspapers how clever I was and on many occasions being referred to in the City pages as 'the master'. It was very heady stuff and without doubt it affected me

Mr Jim Slater, Return to Go, page 171

company should not be vulner

able to exceptional factors; the

shares must have reasonable

business, which he had built up independently of Mr Slater, to Slater, Walker. By that time he had amassed a reasonably large fortune and thus, according to Mr Raw's in-terpretation, achieved an ambition to create capital so as to pursue a political career. Mr Walker in fact disputes the view that his business life bene-

fited his political career.
It is not wholly clear from
the Raw book despite detailed me kaw book despite detailed investigation of his early entrepreneurial career, 'why Mr Walker is depicted as such a central character in the Slater, Walker story. True, he was for some years until he resigned to take office within the Heath Construents a class of Slater. Government a close collabora-tor with Mr Slaver, but he says —and-there is no evidence to suggest otherwise that his main preoccupation was his insurance business, though be gave regular advice in a non-executive capacity to Slater,

Walker.
Certainly, it is easy to see by reading both books that when the Slater, Walker bendwagon was rolling in the late 1960s, with all the Byzanine dealings which the mind of Mr Slater

which the mind of Mr Slater and his executive colleagues could think of no one not intimately connected hour bythour could possibly understand what was happening.

The two mer as a result of both being identified in a newspaper article as "promising underforties", Mr Slater having also decided by that time, during a fit of hypochondria and despite a highly successful career with Leyland under Douald Stokes, that ill-health would preclude him from achieving high earnings in an active job!

Mr Slater's guidelines for

Mr Slater's guidelines for investment, the basis first of an anonymous Sunday Telegraph tipping column and later of his City career, look sensible enough in the context of 1963. They were that the dividend yield should be no less than 4 per cent: that courty envines system in 1974-75, the Raw book assumes an importance which might not otherwise have been the case given the delay in publication caused by lisignion.

The misfortune of Mr Walker enough in the context of 1963, they were that the dividend yield should be no less than the misfortune of Mr Walker with the dividend yield should be no less than the main that of Mr Shager in the corporate identity.

In fact, Mr Walker resigned from the Shager, Welker board when the Heath Government came to power in 1970, having the company must be in a to power in 1970, having the company must be in a instrumence broking reasonable liquid position; the

shall shall have reachiable should not be family controlled and shares should have votes.

It was, of course, the question of assets with which Mr Slater became most closed identified, actions a processing and applied to the course of the c having apparently stumbled on to the idea that it was possible to buy companies whose under-

lying the international exchange lying assets were worth far more than the market price and of goods is that the maximiza-tion of world income is achieved through international specializasell the property assets tion. This means that each country abould concentrate on selling the goods or providing the services in which it has a and more often than not, the company trading business as

#### Handsome profit

The result during Slater, Walker's early career was usually a handsome dealing profit and a growing public awareness that nothing very constructive was being achieved. What is clear from both books is that Mr Slater is a compulsive dealer, not simply because of the intricate network of companies and cross-shareholdings which he crested beneath Slater, Walker, but in beneath Slater, Walker, but in a far grander sense. Three times he came near to merging Slater, Walker into a substantial Slater, Walker into a substantial City business—with S. Pearson (Lazards), with Warburgs and finally, of course, with Hill Samuel.

One is never quite clear what his motives were.

Subsequent events car-tainly show Slater, Walker on the run and, on this score, Mr Slater's own book is illuminat-ing. Surrounded by speculaing, Surrounded by special-tion about the company's future-after the celebrated "dash for cash". Mr Sister confesses that he stood by like a "hypnotized rabbit" at the beginning of 1975 as the stock market roared upwards.

A modest reinvestment could have made Slater, Walker some El5m within a month and, one is left to surmise, removed the fatal pressure. But at that point "the master" had lost his touch and the effective collapse of the empire he had created was perhaps inevitable along with revelations (to which Mr Raw devotes much time) of executive incentive schemes and lack of wisdom in banking insurance and property. insurance and property.

Perhaps the real truth is that Mr Slater was never really accepted by the financial establishment by whom he was often regarded as a parvenu. Encouraged by his political connexions and the atmosphere generated in the 1960s, he was always inclined to fly in the face of conventional wisdom face of conventional wisdom— he may have defined it as taking the "contrary view"without stopping to question whether such conventions were right or wrong or, indeed, whether different conventions applied in other parts of the

#### Andrew Goodrick-Clarke

\*Return to Go, by Jim Slater (Weidenfeld and Nicolson, £5.95). \*\*Slater Walker: an investigation of a financial phenomenon, by Charles Raw (André Deutsch, £6.95).

Fls 56 million.

trousers The workmen in The Ragged Trousered Philanthropists, Robert Tressell's novel about conditions in the building trades during the early years of the present century, had no doubt about the cause of their miserable plight: the country was being ruined by foreigners.

"Just go to a shop to buy something," says Crass the foreman. "Look around the place an' you'll see that more than 'arf the damn stuff comes from abroad." The country would be ruined if not protected in some way, he thought.

This "Fiscal, Fistical, Fissical, or whatever the hell policy it was called, was Protection", therefore no one but a bloody perision would account for another 5,000 to 6,000 jobs. According to Mr Cable's cal-culations, a 20 per cent cut in the volume of imports in the textile, clothing and shoe indus-

Economic notebook

Patches for ragged

textile, ciothing and shoe indus-tries—as demanded by the TUC
—could provide 30,000 jobs, with supplier industries also benefiting. However, this assumes that British supplies could expand easily, that higher British prices would not affect domestic demand, and that all additional output would mean additional output would mean more employment rather than longer hours for existing

therefore no one but a bloody fool could hesitate to support it. It was quite plain—quite

accounted for an overwhelming proportion of world trade. By the 1970s its shere had fallen Today, instead of Joseph Chamberlain and his saviff reform supporters the advotract, as the comparative advantage shifts from one country to another. But, in turn, this releases resources for cates of protectionism are the TUC, the Confederation of British Industry, the Tribune Group and the Cambridge Economic Policy Group. But the arguments are in many efficient deployment in new areas.

for protection that particular industries in other countries have lower costs. If, for example, differences in relative competition would be no trade at all, as Mr Cable points out.

workers alone.
Such problems are not unique to Britain and, in spite of their political potency, become diffi-cult to contain internationally cult to contain internationally only when output drops sharply and unemployment rises for reasons not directly connected with foreign competition, but rather from the restrictive fiscal and monetary policies deliberately pursued by governments.

But what if Britain is unable to compete accept the board to compete across the board because of a long-run decline in its manufacturing sector caused by an interaction of low productivity and low invest-ment? Then perhaps, un-impeded competition will result not in improved efficiency and

tively to strengthen the strong and weaken the weak ", as Professor Robert Neild Professor Robert Neild described it in a letter to The

which it can produce or provide least inefficiently.

The corollary of this is that trade between nations should take place without restriction and that cheap imports should be welcomed and not viewed antagonistically, Even at the present time of growing protectionist tendencies this principle is widely ascribed to by professional economists. The problem arises when moving from broad principle to particular cases.

. An important distinction between arguments for generalized and selective import controls Here it is important to distin-

guish between the arguments for selective import controls to for selective import compose to protect individual industries, as advocated by some trade unson leaders and employers, and generalized import controls to petunit higher levels of output resident precipitations habetee of without precipitating balance of payments problems, and to generate higher investment and industrial reconstruction.

Although the British Govern-

ment, in common with some others, has indulged recently in the former, these have the least intellectual justification. In a Fabian pamphlet \* published on Monday, Mr Vincent Cable, a research officer at the Overseas Development Institute, shows that in the most "sensitive" sectors of clothing, footwear and textiles, which have experienced a substrated instruction. enced a substantial increase in the level of imports, the most important influence on employ-ment between 1970 and 1975 was productivity growth.

In the case of clothing, about 82,000 jobs lost during the period could be attributed to

rising output per man. By com-parison, some 31,000 lost jobs could be attributed to the greater market share of imports

(less exports).

If indirect efforts, deriving from linkages with supplier industries, are added in, loss industries, are added in, loss Against, Fabian Research Series of production from import com-

workers.

The gain, in practice, could be rather less. Paradoxically, protection could actually speed up job loss, as increasing inefficiency encourages rationalization on the basis of more capital-intensive operations.

The fact is that if international specialization in trade is accepted, then some domestic industries will inevitably contract, as the comparative ad-

It is certainly no argument

rates were to represent

What is required to deal with the specific problems of contraction in particualr industries are better government programmes for re-training and perilled by the erosion of self-dependence and aconomic security?

Should we play by liberal trade rules even if other countries do not? Are there special circumstances when protection is economically justified or, to express this argument in its modern form, are there fundamental weaknesses in British financial adjustment assistance, so that the burden of change is shared by the community as a whole and not by redundant

not in improved efficiency and prodoctivity, but in a reinforcement of the process of cumulative decline to the benefit of more prosperous trading rivals. Free trade may be beneficial to countries that are equally strong, but is likely cumulatively to extraorithen the strong.

Times last year.
This general argument nov

has an influential intellectual body of support and is fre-quently expounded by reference to the foreign trade multiplier. This doctrine asserts that, if a country's import propensity is higher than the proportion of ment output, effective demand will be insufficient to secure full utilization of resources unless demend is propped up by means of budgetary deficits.

Thus, while import penetra-

tion for manufactures in the British market has grown in equal proportion to the volume of home-produced manufac-turers sold overseas during recent years, this does not, in itself, refute the view of funda-mental decline. This is because; as recently recited by Professor Lord Kaldor, any rise in the share of imports in total domestic expenditure causes a fall in demand for home output. This in turn leads to a reduction in both consumption and investment, in successive steps, until in the gross domestic product relative to exports to cause the spontaneous rise in the import ratio to be matched by an induced increase in the export ratio, but at a lower level of

employment. One way to meet the problem of Britain's uncompetitiveness would be devaluation. But a further very substantial devalua-tion, which would much more than offser relative international inflation rates, would seem to

be ruled out.
The arguments over the respective merits of a substantial devaluation and generalized import controls have been debated at length during the last two years. It is clearly a facet of the problem that gives Mr Cable most grouble in his otherwise powerful case against import controls.

The sad possibility is that if unemployment continues to rise worldwide and protectionism grows, Britain will be forced to adopt selective controls—in fact, the wrong controls for the

Melvyn Westlake \*Import Controls: The Case

# Business Diary: Full esteem ahead? • Opera bouffe

The state of the s Hidreth, director-general the Institute of Directors, is the publication yesterday the second edition of The ctors' Handbook to stage a ussion on The Morsie of ish Industry.

It is I of D's Belgrave are the doparters, was a lot ier than it promised to be did not seem to cheer up

The same of the state of the st

did not seem to cheer up

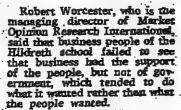
iddreth elaborated on a ne broached by George Bull, or both of the handbook Graw Hall, £14.95 and of institute's magazine. The cor, that business leaders are was "at a very danger y low level." Good morale. reth opined, depended upon esteem of one job and the money. for esteem, he said, the tora of wealth ranked very in our society. Fun was a none, since business were the rarger for y frustration the buseaucould devise and, as for the later of the la

tal forment for the essful.

The rate of marginal taxe he went on should be cut.

I per cent forthwith, since man should have to work than one day for the state each he worked for him-

de it is listening to a lot usinessmen beefing about tand they are done to but this occasion cheerfulness e in the moment Hildreth hed The first two speakers the business world, like the contributors to the book most good ouredly but streamously ed in differ with him



Sounding rather like a tele-vision commercial, Worcester said that recent surveys had shown that most people—whether the general public, civil servants or trade unionists—believed in profit and did not believe in nationalization. Yet, thanks to government, we had nationalization .

Worcester was quickly fol-lowed by Tim Traverse-Healy, director of the Centre for Com-munications Studies, who said that Hildreth's "business that Hildreth's "business leaders" were by so means the same as "business people". The former, he went on, had let down the latter.

" Business leaders", Traverso-Healy argued, were always harping on their divine right narping on their divine right to enjoyment, esteem and reward. They had had the enjoyment and the reward for years and, if they still lacked the esteem, then it was their own fault.

The leadership should spend less time using glib phrases like free enterprise and more examining and explaining the responsibilities that went with such freedoms, Nobody received esteem merely by demanding it. Ar this point Rusiness Diary had to make an excuse and leave, but for all we know they're still at it.

There is rare anecdore of that remarkable but reticent tycoon, Sir Isaac Wolfson, in



Sir Isaac Welfson

is that man who has just come in accompanied by an attractive woman in a bine dress?"

"It's Jim Slater, the businessman, they say to each other. 'It's good to see him supporting the opera.' Slater duly bought tickets for the charity performance that Sir Isaac was organizing, and went on to pay a lot more, £30m.

in fact, for Drage's. It was Slater's biggest deal at that

stage and one in which he admits Sir Isaac got the better

Murphy have spent their life savings, and the past year, trying to laring before the world a better toothouste container. The traditional tube, they say, is untity, inconvenient, university waterful will inconvenient. bygiersc, wasteful and incapable of adepting in the modern trend to bigger packs. Yet it has been unchanged for more than three decades. Howard and Murphy applied

Jim Stater's epologia Reman to Go.

Slater was in some awe of the shops and mail order multi-millionaire when in 1968 he went to see the older man about buying Drage's, which included the banking house of Ralli Brothers.

Sir Isaac, an active but always shrewd philanthropist, greeted Slater with a stage whisper which ran thus: "I can see it all: it is just before the curtain is raised at Covent Garden; everyone is getting settled in their sears when they start to whisper to each other—"Who is that man who has just come in accompanied by an attraction was and Misself and the control of the companies of the com wanted to take it further. Howard and Murphy reckon that the trouble was that their idea was too simple. Nobody could believe that it had not

been done before.

In fact, there has been an aerosol roompaste dispenser in America (of course), and a selfloading toothbrush using clean-ing liquid, but Howard and ldurphy say that their ideas are cheaper and better than both.

of him, verbally as well as financially.

Agreement reached, Sir Isaac drew the youngar man into a small room and said quietly:

"Jim, this is the room I reserve for the big deals."

Eric Howard and Tom founder of the Holsten brewery. Hence—so another story goes— the German saluration "Guten Morgan ".

These pearls emerged in Hamburg yesterday as Alan Bridgett, managing director of Holsten Distributors, a Holsten-Grand Metropolitan joint venture, sunounced that Holsten lager is to be brewed at Wainey's Morelake beneare and cold Mortiake brewery and sold on

Previously Holsten was imported and then only in bottles as an established brand, Dies Pils, will continue to be. The licence has been greated by the Germans after a year's trials under their supervision and a Hamburg brewmaster will re-main in Mortlake to control quality.

Despite its appalling price the amount of lager drunk in this country has risen from about one pint in ten in 1971 to something nearer one in four now Bridger said.

Unlikely exports: having seen a note of ours on the British company that is selling prayer mats to Mecca; Mrs Susan Benjamin says that she is exporting clocks to Switzerland. She designs minature enamelled carriage clocks, which are made at Swindon and at Bilston, in Staffardshire, and sold in her Halcyon Days shop in Brook Street, London. From there some find their way to Quadriga, a Zurich shop.

riga, a Zurich shop.

# Robeco Dividend Up

From the Interim Report at end August 1977

\* Interim Dividend increased from Fls 7.40 to Fls 7.60. Further Scrip Issue will be proposed in March

\* Purchases in U.S.A. of shares offering attractive yields and scope for dividend increases totalled Fls 100 million, against sales of

\* Cover against dollar risk through forward transactions reduced from peak of Fls 1.7 billion to Fls 750 million.

\* Little change in Japanese and and German portfolios, but some profits taken on the latter. Accent in The Netherlands shifted to ROBECO high yielding stocks.

Copies of the Interim Report and an explanatory booklet are available from the Company :-

\_DEPT. 1292, P.O. BOX 973 ROTTERDAM HOLLAND.

# Rally follows doubts over money supply and pay

growth in the money supply lowered share prices to their lowest levels for more than a month. This gloomy sentiment was compounded by doubts over pay, particularly the Ford talks and the miners' decision to press chead with their £135 a week claim.

Dealers said there was some late interest at the lower levels but the FT Index, 10.1 down at its low point, was still 7.6 off at 504.2 at the closing cal-

There was a similar pattern

Good buying has pushed up the shares in Smiths Industries 10p to 176p in a week. Most expect Smiths to report (carly in November) profits of around 118m against £16.2m for the year to last July. But it now looks as if the group could have managed £20m or so, despite

the Government bond market, though the post-lunch rally was more substantial than

in equities.

Here the firmer tone was mainly brought about by the Bank of England's "moderative and a state of the bank of England's "moderative states". tion" signal on interest rates

Figures indicating a sharp which was interpreted to mean rowth in the money supply another half point cut in MCR to the good at 173p but BS wered share prices to their this week. There was also a whiteley slumped 16p to 37p, west levels for more than a close and long-dated stocks, £2 means close and long-dated stocks, £2 means close and long-dated by the stock and long-dated stocks. lower at one stage, closed half that amount off as some late buying developed.

> At the very short-end prices eased one-eighth or so while among the "mediums" prices dropped in a band between one quarter and one half a point Equity dealers, though not happy with the general decline,

happy with the general decline, drew some satisfaction from the fact that the index attracted buying at the generally accepted current support level of 500. It has not been below that level since September 1, a period which includes the heavy reaction from the all-time peak. from the all-time peak.

Though a little off the bottom the industrial leaders ended with losses stretching up to 6p. Falls of that order were recorded by BAT Industries at 277p, Beecham 638p, ICI 418p and Glaxo, still depressed by figures at 585p.

Lanko Chemical, suspended

at 135p after terms from the United States, returned to close at 200p. Widespread talk that terms from Trafalgar House may be close gave a lift to

**Preliminary Announcement of Results** for the year to 30 June 1977

and Proposed Final Dividend

on Ordinary Shares

At the Annual General Meeting to be held at the Dorchester Hotel, Park Lane, London, W.1,

on Tuesday, 29 November 1977, at 11.30 a.m. the Directors will recommend a final dividend

of 5-3302p per fully paid Ordinary share. Together with the Interim dividend of 2-9015p per

account the related tax credit, this total is equivalent to 12-4723p per share compared with

share this amount will make a total of 8-2317p per share for the year. After taking into

11-3385p per share the previous year and represents an increase of 10% which is the

maximum permitted under current legislation.

Construction materials companies ...

Mining companies .. ..

Dividends on investments .. ..

Fees and sundry revenue .. ..

Interest on loan capital

Industrial and commercial companies

Net Revenue of:

The results of the Group for the year were as follows:

Realisation of Investments .. .. .. ..

Less: Exceptional amounts written off in respect of mining subsidiaries . . .

Associated Companies .. .. ..

Less : Administration, technical and general expenses ...

Net Profit for the year .. .. .. .. ..

Ordinary Dividends (including proposed final) ...

Attributable to the Members of Consolidated Gold Fields Limited

Exploration expenditure written off ...

Share of profit of associated companies ...

Profit before taxation and exceptional items

Attributable to outside shareholders...

Earnings in pence per Ordinary share .

Before deducting the exceptional amounts

written off Australian mining subsidiaries, the

cent). The principal factors accounting for this

(a) the increase of £4.5 million in revenue from

construction materials companies. This

profits in the U.S.A., profits from sales of

operations and vehicle distribution.

(b) the increase of £1.9 million in revenue of

(c) the increase of £6-7 million in revenue of

coal production and prices at Bellambl.

Minerals group were lower and there were

Gunpowder copper mines and at the Mount

operating losses at the Mount Lyell and

However, profits from the Associated

Goldsworthy iron ore operations.

Ordinary Share Warrants to Bearer.

Rand are transacted.

ships and improved results from transport

industrial and commercial companies. This

beer containers and dispensing equipment by

was mainly attributable to higher sales of

Alumasc in the U.K. and on the Continent.

mining companies. In Australia the principal

favourable factors were increased production

and a buoyant tin price at Renison and higher

improvement was widely based and was due

in the U.K. and overseas, increased operating

to higher profits from construction activities

profit before tax increased by £9-5 million (20 per

Profit before taxation ..

Less: Taxation-Group

1. Profit before taxation

increase were as follows:

In an effort to attract stock to meet a persistent demand in a thin market the shares of Ricardo, the research engineer, have been marked up sharply this week, rising 25p to 245p. The demand stemmed from last month's bullish figures and it is hoped the three-for-two scrip issue will ease the thinness of

takeover talks had been broken

Fine art group Spink & Son dropped 13p to 280p on the lack of further developments but two supported speculatively were Davenport Knitwear 10p to 40p and Davenport Brewery where the gain was 5p to 57p.

In the motor sector Lucas proved to be a particularly soft spot losing 10p to 295p, component maker Wilmot-Breeden reverted to an unchanged 77p after an initial mark-down to 74p on figures, and Western Motor which firmed to 68p

Comment on the previous day's rights issue hit United

1877

C million

£ million

11.7

*5*9.7

23-0

8-9

8.7

17-6

14-62

15-1

25-0

The foregoing increases in revenue were partly

offset by higher interest on loan capital, higher

profits from associated companies. The decrease

of £2-2 million in the latter was mainly attributable

to Gold Fields of South Africa where profits were

reduced because of higher unrealised investment

Governments agreed to provide financial support

to Mount Lyell with effect from 15 August 1977 to

ensure that the mine operated on a cash break-

completely written off in the Group Accounts to

for the exceptional amounts written off mining

subsidiaries of £21-6 million. The Gunpowder

mine was placed on a care and maintenance

In accordance with the current proposals by the

deferred taxation, the basis of accounting for the

foreseeable liabilities and the 1976 figures have

At 20-84p earnings per Ordinary share showed an increase of 6-22p (42 per cent).

Accounting Standards Committee regarding

year under review was changed. Deferred

taxation is now only provided to cover

been re-stated on this basis.

It is intended to post the Report and Accounts on 28 October 1977, and subject to approval of the

proposed final dividend at the Annual General Meeting, the following arrangements with regard to

at the close of business on 28 October 1977, and to holders of Coupon No. 121 detached from

Holders of Ordinary Share Warrants to Bearer are notified that Coupon No. 121 will be paid:

Dividend warrants will be posted to registered shareholders on 6 December 1977.

Union Bank of Switzerland, 8021 Zurich, 45 Bahnhofstrasse

The dividend will be payable to holders of Ordinary shares registered in the books of the Company

Shareholders on the Johannesburg Branch Register of the Company will be paid from the Company's

office at 75 Fox Street. Johannesburg, in South African currency at the London foreign exchange market

spot selling rate for Rand at the close of business on 28 October 1977, or, if no dealings in Rand are transacted on that date, at the close of business on the day next following on which dealings in

Midland Bank Limited, New Issue Department, Mariner House, Pepys Street, London EC3N 4DA

Lloyds Bank International (France) Limited, 43 Boulevard des Capucines, 75061 Paris, Cedex 02

on 7 December 1977, or at the expiration of six clear days after lodgment thereof, whichever is the later.

Consolidated Gold Fields Limited

3. Earnings per Ordinary shate

basis as from 16 September 1977.

even basis. The investment in this company was

30 June 1977 and this almost entirely accounted

exploration expenditure written off and lower

depreciation and lower gold dividends.

in Australia, the Australian and Tasmanian

160p while in the mining sector
Consolidated Gold Fields
firmed 4p to 215p after the
figures and new issue South
Crofty was actively traded at
an unchanged 69p after touching a top of 71p.

Dase rates after the latest MLR
cut lowered banking issues:
Both Midland at 350p and
Lloyds at 260p lost 10p with
Barclays 7p off at 315p and
National Westminster ending 6p
down to 272p. ing a top of 71p.

In the shipping sector a single buyer in a narrow market was enough to lift the ever-speculative Hunting Gibson 20p to 290p while news that Sealink plans to keep its prices down depressed competitor European Ferries by no less than 5½p to 92p, a reaction which many felt was rather overdone.

Discount houses continued to react from their recent gains with Gillett Brothers dropping 12p to 250p and Allen Harvey & Ross 10p to 575p. Merchant bank Guinness Peat was another weak spot dropping 8p to 218p. Vague but nevertheless. persistent talk of a small insurance group having problems brought a subdued note to the In the financial sector the sector. Among the worst hit further pressure now put on were Royal which dipped 12p

change at 274p and Phoenix at 300p, both 8p off and General Accident which closed 9p lower at 262p.

A mixed showing in properties had Stock Conversion, down 4p to 238p, and Apex, better by 3p to 210p at opposing ends of the range. News of a Mono-polies clearance for the Allied London takeover came too late to help Peachey which eased

half a point to 58p.

Disappointment with figures lowered mail order house Empire Stores 11p to 175p, and Spirax-Sarco was another to react to a statement closing 10p

#### Latest results

# Lotus helped in 'rough Fee income patch' says chairman

Mr Colin Chapman, chairman of Group Lotus Car Companies, rounded on critics of his international manager of American Express International Banking Corporacompany financial transactions yesterday when he claimed at the annual meeting that he and fellow director Mr Frad Bushell seem to be getting persecuted for lending our money to help your company through a rough

patch".

The chairman revealed that in order to make a loan to Group Lotus he and Mr Bushell, finance director, sold securities which, with the growth in the stock market would have appreciated considerably if kept. "We have lost £200,000". Mr Chapman said.

The auditors' report had qualified the accounts because debtors included interest-free advances of some £68,000 due from companies controlled by

tion. Earlier, shareholders unanimously approved a refinancing deal that gave the banking corporation an option of subscribe for nearly 10 per cent of the ordinary capital at 37p a

iare. Mr Fenhalls said Amex bad examined the inter-company transactions in detail. At times of trouble, he said, the direc-tors had put their hands in-their pockets to make sure that Group Lotus survived.

Shareholders were told that the first half of this year had been "quite profitable" with a profit of over £250,000 for the first six months. This was 7 per cent on turnover com-pared to 0.1 per cent last year. certain directors. The meeting was told thar of £68,000 some fish,000 had been repaid with the rest by the end of the year. Support for Mr Chapman sales will be up 30 per cent.

# Racal steps up presence in US with Dana purchase

2m for the Southern Californiabased instrument company Dana Laboratories, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Dana Electronics. The deal includes Dana's United Kingdom sales opera-tions as well as the Dana name. The whole operation is now to be absorbed into Racal Instruments, which will become Racal-Dana Instruments.

The companies being taven over currently have a turnover of about 69m and pretax profits of \$1m. This will bring the combined turnover of the new nstrument division of Racel up to \$19m and the company hopes this will rise to \$25m in the first year after the completion of the acquisition.

The move follows Racel's 37m acquisition of the merican company Milgo American company Milgo Electronics and it increases the company's presence in the Company's presence in the United States just as it is fight-ing for the highly important "Sincgars" military radio con-tract for the United States

Pembroke bidding for Swan Ryan

A bid is on the way for Swan

Racal Electronics has paid Pembroke Investments agreed to acquire 3.8 million participating preference shares in Swan. This will give Pem-broke and its directors, who include Mr C. McCarthy the chairman of Swan, control of 41.6 per cent of the Swan voting

> An offer for the rest of Swan will be made at 8.37p cash for each ordinary share and 6.50 cash for the deferred ordinary. Holders of the participating pre-ference shares will be offered

Wstn: Motor Hidgs doubles peak

A revitalized Western Motor Holdings has boisted its pretax profits for the six months to June 30 from £155,000 to E510,000-more than double the record £252,000 made for a full year in 1974. The interim profit was made on sales up 21 per cent to £10m, and management accounts indicate that profits will continue to run at higher levels in the second half.

The main change from last year is the absence of the loss-making Alfred Bell, which was sold to Charringtons Industrial Holdings and the inclusion for Ryan International, the Dublinthe first time is the car delivery based investment holding group, group, Dealers Deliveries.

Briefly

cash offer to 95p for every Deundi

share. This compares with previ-ously indicated 75 p. Bid will not recommend bigger offer.

Sheikh Khalid, Crown Prince and deputy ruler of Ras Al-

Khaimah, nothernmost of United

NORSK HYDRO

erest costs.

PANAMA EUROBOND

# Good start by A Goldberg

The Glasgow-based departmental stores group, A. Gold-berg & Sons, has achieved a pre-tax profit of £458,000 the half year to August 20. This compares with £416,000 a year ago and the record £916,000 achieved in the first half of 1973-74.

Sales went up from £7.6m to £8.5m, and Mr Mark Goldberg, the chairman, considers that the group has made an encouraging start to the year. As always, he notes that sales during the critical pre-Christmas period will determine what the board hopes will be a satisfactory outcome for the year. The whole of 1976-77 saw profits rise from £1.2m to £1.4m.

The board says that further developments are planned for the future.

MOORSIDE TRUST Board of trust has Started talks with directors of London and St with directors of London and St. Lawrence Investment about a pos-

ANGLO-INDONESIAN CORP ANGLO-INDONESIAN CORP.
Arbuthoot Latham has placed all its 832,355 shareholding with institutions and others. Rothschild inv Tst now has 5.81 per cent of shares; Old Court Commodity the same; Warren Tea Holdings 17.4

LOCAL AUTHORITIES EUNDI HOLDINGS

Bid told that under takeover honds is down from 61 per cent ode, Jazerite Holdings will raise at 100, to 61 per cent at 99 15/16. DEUNDI HOLDINGS code, Jazerite Holdings will raise

### queried at **Allied Inv** By Alison Mitchell

The overdue results from medical services group Allied Investments have proved to be worth waiting for. A sparkling profits jump of almost 100 per cent for the year to April 30 comes, coupled to three likely auditors' qualifications on the

auditors' qualifications on me accounts.

And as the group's involvement in the Middle East grows so, it would appear, will the qualifications. Mr Michael Rosenberg, a director, explained that the auditors of many public companies were finding difficulty verifying certain Middle East contracts.

One of the problems for

One of the problems for Allied comes from a fee income of £183,000 in respect of a contract is the United Arab Emirates. Although this money has already been paid to the group—and included in 1976-77 turn over there is no clause in the contract to say that the money will not be reclaimed in the future. Although the directors have no fears on this issue, the auditors are unable to prove the finality of the payment and as such will refer to it in the re-Hogg Bullimore & Co are

also to query another fee in-come of £232,000 claimed by Allied for services at the hospi tal it operates in the UAE in excess of the contract between the company and the govern-ment. The revised fee has been agreed in principle but has not yet been formally approved. Stocktaking at the two hospi tals under management has also been somewhat confusing but the directors say that the £440,000 valuation, which will be included in the accounts, is

materially understated. In the last financial year the group turned in a pre-tax profit of £626,000 against a previous £319,000 on turnover up almost four fold from £3.7m to £12.9m. In the past year Allied has changed from being an almost exclusively domestic-based exclusively domestic based group to a company making about 50 per cent of its num-

over abroad.

The acquisition of foods group CBA resulted in a

#### growth in 1978. rowth in 1978. In the past financial year, the group expanded its catalogue, its agency network and installed a computer to handle agency accounts. The unshot was a fall in margins, offset mostly by the increased volume that the increased sales force accomplished -----But in the 28 weeks to 13

**Empire Stores look** 

to 1978 for fruits

Empire Stores (Bradford),

the mail order firm with about

b per cent of the United King-

of its market drive

Bur in the 28 weeks to 13 August lost, margine had already started to widen. Sales rose by 33 per cent to 144.83m—with a roughly equal spiir between volume and value gains—while pre-tax profits climbed 37 per cent to 12.56m. Within this, the cost of com-puterization well probably cost another £300,000 this year but this task should be completed by year end. Demand in the current balf is difficult to predict. The group, headed by Mr C. T. Wells, believes that disposable

incomes are most squeezed at this stage of the wage negotia-tion cycle so that volume sales increases, on a year-on-year comparison are probably rising by no more than 3 per cent Increased costs of about 15 per cent are being passed straight through to the consumer, which implies that net profitability is unlikely to improve in the second six months of the year second six months of the year. As promised with is Empire, however, does see the four rights, the total opportunity of an increase in on line for a 42.7 per net profitability in 1978 when crease at 7.31p a shari-

catalogue and a wi puterized agency nervit to pull their full well dom market, will be looking to terday to 175 where: an improvement in net profit- pective p/e may still ability to provide further nerable at about 15. ciency benefits will st ing through theteater



Mr. C. T. Wells, ch

# 'Green' pound bene hit W & R Jacob

By Michael Clark.

The devaluation of the Irish should be seen in the green possible best caused a of the extraordinary of the Irish government of the period of the property of the imposition in the Irish government of the Irish government of the Irish government. By Michael Clark

regulations give to its British the Irish government competitors.

The 28 weeks to July 15 saw toads in biscuits a 5530,000 turnround at Jacob replaced in July into a pre-tax loss of 5342,000 monetary co Tornover has risen from amounts, did alever 10.5m to £11.5m and there is a loss a share of 1.8p compared with exching a share of 3.9p for the corresponding the price of x period. The directors declared ingredients. However, an unchanged interior dividend the entire tradition of 1.25p gross.

ingradients. How the entire trading tained had been of 1.23p gross. The board says the results mid-April.

#### Robeco steps: up interim dividend

7.6 florins on satisfactory in-come. It will again propose a stock dividend chargeable to the share prematum reserve pay-

able in March, 1978 Net asset value a share of the investment company at September 1 was unchanged at 183 florins against the May 1 value, but was down from 187 florins er the end of lest year.

The interim payment means a 6 per cent rise in dividend

income from shareholders who added last April's distribution to their holdings. Generally investors have be

reluctant so far to commit new funds despite increasing busi-ness profits and dividends, and share prices therefore have not risen. This however has created a sound base for stable future. a sound base for stable tuture development and the profit and dividend rises should also be reflected in share prices.

From Mey to September Robeco invested 100m florins in the United States, while it sold 56m florins of United States shares such as eil and utility states.—Reure.

# at Streeter-

fell from £5.8m to Turnover at Sick Arabia increased fro £2.4m and the group winning several not there. However it is tions have been con-cessfully and a volume of new work obtained for 1978. capital of the compe ncreased by half to necessary financial

Mr G. C. Crook of Seman, and managing chairman and manager chairman and manager from December 1; on ment of Mr Edgar Bo ment of Mr Edgar Bo man and Mr D. Ellis at the man and Mr. D. Zhis as Grimshaw directors. A Eagles is to retire from and as deputy managii Mr. C. N. Villiers has deputy chief executive Bank from November 1 Barnes, Mr. A. Brown, Deacon and Mr A. M. are to be directors from Mr C. Hollows has worths as marketing di Mr D. Jones has board of Allied have

Mr Graham Middleto Gordon Smith have I board of Malone Press Mr C. B. Arnold

Mr C. J. Shammas have board of R. H. Cole. Lockhart has resigned. Mr. C. J. Sim, chief of Charchill & Sim, a subsidiary, has bee managing director. O'Corays in succession, to Wakeham, who remains Mr. R. D. Winstoe in the management of the coray of the c

By Order of the Board,

P. F. G. ROE

## group CBA resulted in a £256,000 loss from this division. Lend Lease of Australia foresees new growth era

An era "as exciting as that of the first 20 years", is foreseen by Mr Gerardus Dusseldorp, poration, Australia's largest property company. In his annual report he says

We believe our main growth will come from product and service development in Australia, and marketing development overseas, capitalizing on the tried and proven strengths of the organization."

Mr Dusseldorp forecasts for the current year an improvement in results " possibly of the same order as last year". Lend Lease 'lifted profits by 20 per cent last year to a record SA12.3m (about £7.6m), and made a one for five scrip issue. Total assets stood at \$A171m (\$A166m) at the June year-end with borrowings around 12 per cent of the total. The group reports that it has available to it \$A25m in back-up facilities.

CRA keeps silent 👙

Khaimah, nothernmost of United Arab Emirates has signed first syndicated Eurodollar loan for \$20m for six years at 12 per cent over London later-Bank Offered Rate. Six managing banks led by Lazard Bros. Rest were The Arab anti Morgan Grenfoll Finance Company Limited, Hill Samuel & Co Limited European Arab Bank Limited, Wardley Middle East Limited, and Arab Bank Limited, Conzine Rio Tinto of Austra-lia has told Melbourne Stock Exchange that any attempt to Directors predict results for this year in line with last year's despite much higher depreciation and give details of its intentions towards AAR would mislead the share market. CRA earlier confirmed press reports that it had pur cerosin proposals regarding AAR to the Foreign The Republic of Panama \$25m
—increased from \$20m—9; per
cent Eurobond due 1982, was
priced at par, lead manager First
Chicago says.—Reuter. Investment Review Board but gave no details. CRA now says that until the

applications are resolved with the Government, it is not able to indicate what courses of action it may take, as it might ultimately be unable to implement them. International

Thiokol to merge Thickel Corporation America plans to merge with Hoover Ball & Bearing into a new company, which is expec-ted to be called Thiokoy-Hoover. The company said that under the terms Thiokol hol-

8.8 million shares.

tralia-based News Ltd reports profit rose 23 per cent to \$A14.1m (about £8.8m) in the year ended July 34. Improved

Rowntree raises stake subsidiary of .

ders will receive one Thiokol-Hoover share for each of their 5.65 million shares and Hoover holders will receive 0.8 Thiokol-Hoover shares for each of their News Ltd (Aust) Mr Rugert Murdoch's Aus-

earnings from records, books, television and American and British interests boosted the results, Sales rose by 26 per cent from \$A138.6m to \$A175m There was a trading stock valuation adjustment of \$A252,000. Interest rose by 24 per cent from \$A46m to \$A46m and depreciation was 24 per cent at \$AZ.6mf

Chocolar Mentier, of Trance Mackintosh, now owns 612 per cent of Chocolas Lansin's capital arter a take-over bid launched in July, the Stockbiokers Association says

Better mar boost resul Robert NV plans to raise its Improved margin-interim dividend from 7.48 to specialist Streeters ing resulted in his of £370,000 for the months of this yes with £400,000 last 1

The 1976 figure £50,000 share of peractivities in Set against all for th months of this join out this Saudicious rose £20,000 from the period on turn.

further profits For shareholders one for two scrip is

Business appoint New chairm tor Crusade insurance ?

board of Allied Invi-fibence director.

After Turner & New-stion, of majority confil A. Hont Chemical Cost the United States, hir ton, managing director, has been elected and chairment of Fluid.

Mr. L. Linding been made manager Fleiding & Plant.

Mr. Detyck, Bandan Timothy Rowley fare a to the board of Teleno.

Mr. Gratism Middleto

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Nov. £77.75: Dw. Lt.C. telr average quality: Lt.C. telr average quality: Nov. £87.75: Dec. E87.75

Nov. £87.75: Dec. E87.55: Dec. £87.75

West const. Syolow American/
French: Oct. £90.50: Nov. £70.25

Diet (Gast. E90.50: Nov. £77.50 westoption: Oct. £76.30: Nov. £77.50 westree months. 2700.30-701.00. L. 1688. Sales. 223 ton-amed about 20 in the ring.— affect (Exam levels).—Sout, per tors attace (United States). 10.600 (201.475.25): three 270.210.20: three months 10.200.20: three months 10.200.20: three months 10.200.20: three months March 101. March 101. May 280.10. March 101. May 280.10. May 271.05. May 271.0

Cotation ex-farm spot prices.

Other Milling Feed Feed Milling Feed Mi softwarent, 270.55.

"Angle Afternoon, Standard Market by Sales, 200 tons Assached a mother bon: three oscioles and the sales an

#### in mer.—Afternon — Cish. Somer.—Afternon — Cish. A motric lon; three nonths. 57:00. Exten. 1 200 fon. 58:05. 246,50-27-50; three 58:05. 2500 ... Settlement. 88:05. 2 300 ... Settlement. 88:05. 300 ... Sett No decision yet by Iran on joining CIPEC

Teheran, Oct 12.-Iran has taken no decision yet whether to join the Intergovernmental Council of Copper Exporting Countries (CIPEC), although it prefers to be an observer, informed sources said.

They said that Iran was invited to join CIPEC by Senor Enrique Valenzuela, Chilean mining minister and CIPEC president, when visiting Teheran this week. Senor Valenzuela, who left Teheran yesterday, is understood

to have discussed the membership issue with Abbas Ali Khalarbari, the Foreign Minister. The sources said CIPEC regards

Iran's membership of the orga-nization as very important, be-cause it not only has rich oil resources but is also a potential copper power with proven copper reserves now estimated at 850m tonnes at Sar Cheshmeh, in southeast Iran. But other sources said Iran is

ig, Tilolia: Oct. Cilolia. Sales in 1046. Graphy futures were very sense per Fig. .—Oct. 255-42: Dec. 564-25: 3497. 210-43; 564-25: unlikely to join CIPEC perhaps until after it achieves exporter status early next year, when a \$1,400m copper complex under construction at \$ar Cheshmeh is expected to go on stream. Initial production of 150,000 tonnes is expected to reach 400,000 tonnes by 1980.

# Exchange

The pound in common with other major curencies made strong headway yesterday at the expense of the affling dollar on foreign exchange markets. At the close sterling had advanced 31 points to \$1.7623 compared with \$1.7532 at Tuesday's close. The effective exchange index in the meantime, after improving to \$62.5 at earlier calculations, reverted to an unchanged \$6.4.

The advance in sterking was staged behind the none-too-encouraging background of the rejection by the union of the latest Ford pay deal and the renewed call from the miners for wages of £135 per week.

Dealers attributed the sharp advance to technical reasons following a further decline in the dollar that was prompted by increasing nervousness over the United Smites money supply. Most benks, reported braking operations by the Bank of England at various intervals, but selling of pounds was believed to have been moderate.

Gold gained \$1.25 an ounce to close in London at \$1.58.125.

**Spot Position** 



**Forward Levels** New York
Mentred
Mentr

Gold

Oct Oct 12 11

# Discount market

7-day penalty.

Rates ury Bills: Die'r J Selling 2 months 47 3 months 414

Secondary Mic CCD Rates (\*):

1 month 5454 6 months 5754

2 months 5464 17 months 67658 First Class Plastice Housest Mit. Retery, I months: 54 a months: 54

Eurosyndicat The Eurosyndicat Index on European share prices was put provisionally at 125.76 on October 11, against 125.38 a week earlier.

Towards the end of another day of pretty tight credit conditions on Lombard Street yesterday the Bank of England helped two or three discount houses by providing MLR loans on a large scale. Taking the opportunity to give another signal designed to moderate the fall now taking place in short-term market interest rates, the authorities lent a moderate amount for seven days and another moderate amount overnight.

Funds were right throughout

Funds were tight throughout. Though the range of rates for overnight money was mainly 5 per cent to 5½ per cent, the bulk of the day's dealing was certainly confined to the 5½ per cent band, and the close came very thinly around 5½ per cent. Word around the market had in that one or two houses even paid 5 9-16 or 52 per cent on occasion, would turn out to be greater than it ultimately proved and so being ready to concede a little more overnight to avoid too heavy a

**Money Market** 

Bank of England Ministum Lending Rate Set, (Last changed 7/10 77) Clearing Bunk Rase Rate 7'0 Discount Mix Loam's Overnight: Sigh Set. Loa 3 Week Fixed SetSig Prime Sank Billis Diete : Trades : Diste 2 2 months 5-4; 3 months 54; 3 months 44-45; 4 months 54; 4 months 45;-44; 6 months 54; 6 months 5-4;

Finance Rouse Base Rate Or's

#### Hongkong ready or opening

Jacob

easier (pencr per Miss), 36.50; Dec. 35-56.50; Dec. 35-56.50; Dec. 35-56.50; July-Sept. 60.65-60.70; La0-a2.60; Juny-Sept. 66-66.10; 60-67.50; Sales B lott 250 at 15 lornes. SIGALS were carber. Spot. 3, Nov. 33-53.25; Jan.

ris were steady. The Lon-fice of rews was 23 60; the whites grice tiged at \$2.05.—Dec. 0 per metric ton: March. May. \$2.55.75.28 bi; Auq. 15; Oct. \$155.65.35.80; O-18.70; March. \$2.10.41. lots. 18A prices 7.22c; 69.7.12c.

If Sugar market

Hongkong, Oct 12.—The House one raw sugar futures market is it to open on November 15, as the Hongkong Commodity Extended Said Sugar trading hours will be from 1530 as 1930 local time (0730 to 1130 as 1130 local time enabling European gar traders to deal with Honging during their normal session will open as 1130 local trading through the ending the chairman. There will be a lidession call, but most of the 1130 local trading through the contract, now awaits the New York No 11 raw sugar paract, it added.

Street It added.

1001 [PSIII] Frices are quoted in US cents the New York No 11 raw sugar paract, it added.

1002 [PSIIII] Frices are quoted in US cents to 17100 cent, equivalent to 1700 US dollars per contract. The basis of the sugar contract free raw cane sugar of any origin, 
The basis of the sugar contract flaw cane sugar of any origin, to vessel at designated ports a countract is of origin.

The original margin or deposit or collars, which is valued by the international Commodities Clearing House (Hongkong) Ltd., but have be subject to atteration.

The first mouth to be traded a fite sugar market will probled by he March, 1978, and the next will be May. July.

Somewhole and October, 1978.

The Hongkong Commodities marantee Corporation will guarantee the raw sugar contract, at her do the raw cotton contract, its exchange added.

# iew proposals to

ettle sugar row Brisbane, Oct 12.—The Queensed government's sugar marketing agent, CSR Ltd, will put rised proposals for settling the rotracted dispute over the ustralia-Japan long-term sugar motract to the Japanese buyers its week, Mr Lloyd Harris, sugar bard chairman, said.

He gave no details of the probads but he said he hopes the uyers will see them as constructed. Although the Australian osition was not negotiable on leves might be possible.

## **Bank Base** Rates

New chairme for Crusader

Insurance

Barciays Bank .... 7% Consolidated Credits 7% First London Secs 7% C. Hoare & Co .... #7% Lloyde Bank ..... 7%
Lon Mercantile Corp 7% Midland Back .... 7% Nat Westminster . . 7% Rossminster Acc's .. 7% Shenley Trust 94%
TSB 7%
Williams and Glyn's 7% \*7 day deposits on sums of \$10,000 and under \$50,000 and under \$50,000 at \$25,000. 45c. over

### Wall Street

New York, Oct 12.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed sharply and broadly lower amid forecasts of continuing interest rate increases.

The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 3.40 points to 823.98, again touching a 22-month low as it did Tuesday.

Declining issues overwhelmed the few gainers by 1,245 to 245. Volume was 22,440,000 shares, up from 17,870,000 shares. Thesday.

Brokers said the market made a disorderly retreat amid heavy selling on forecasts that both short—and long-term interest rates will continue to rise.

Analysts, have been forecasting a steep rise in the money supply in the Federal Reserve report Thursday, which they say will push the Fed into further tightening of credit policy.

They expect the rate on key Federal funds to rise again soon and many forecast a new jump in the prime rate on the mearterm.

in the prime rate on the near-term.

On Tuesday, Chemical Bank raised its broker loan rate, a move that often precedes a prime rate rise.

Analysts and economists look for a continuing increase with one analyst forecasting an \$.35 per-cent prime rate by the fourth quarter next year and an \$.85 per cent Fed fund rate. Fed funds have aiready risen two percentage points this year to 6; per cent.

Cocoa dips 6c kinit

Now York. Oct 12. Cocoa. Prices closed a raisdively active assessma locked down the dealy six-cent sind. Allocation pools drow steadily intronshout most of the session and confidence and the close with the same 249 lots at the close with the same 249 lots at the close with the lots. The close with the lots of the close with the lots. The close with the lots of the close with the lots. The close with the lots of the close with the lots. The close with the lots of the lots. The lots of the close with the lots. The lots of the lots of the lots of the lots. The lots of t Cocoa dips 6c limit

# Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Austria 8, 1983
Avro 11, 1987
Bell Canado 7, 1987
BC Hydro 7, 1985
Britan 3, 1985
Britan Gas 9, 1981
CNA 8, 1986
Domant 8, 1984
DSM 8, 1987
EM 8, 1987
EM 8, 1987
EM 8, 1988
EC 7, 1982
ECC 7, 1984
Hammarsley 8, 1984
Hammarsley 8, 1984
Hammarsley 8, 1984 

M. J. H. Nightingale, & Co. Limited The Over-the-Counter Market Airsprung Ord 43xd +1 42 9.8
Airsprung 18½% CULS 149 — 18.4 12.4
Armitage & Rhodes 36 — 3.3 9.1
Bardon Hill 137 +1 12.0 8.3
Deborah Ord 163 — 10.3 6.3
Deborah 17½% CULS 181 — 17.5 9.6
Frederick Parker 135 — 11.5 8.5
Henry Sykes 117 —1 2.4 2.7
James Burrough 108 +1 6.0 5.5
Robert Jenkins 310 —5 27.0 8.7
Twinlock 9rd 15 — 12.0 15.7
Unilock Holdings 63 — 7.0 11.1
Waiter Alexander 86 +2 6.4 7.4 8.0 15.3 9.4 6.5 11.2 6.7 9.9 5.2 7.8 6.3 27 100 25 105 .95 104 149 39 >142 165 181 181 104 Deborah 173° COLS
138 120 Frederick Parker
118 45 Henry Sykes
58 36 Jackson Group
108 55 James Burrough
315 188 Robert Jenkins
24 8 Twinlock Ord
27 57 Twinlock 12° ULS
65 51 Unilock Holdings
86 65 Waiter Alexander







Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds					
High Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer B	Offer Youst Bid Offer Yield Pradestial Passions Ltd. D. 465 0002				
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403 238 De lacome 39.2 41.7 5.13 Dir. 7 13 Dir	Savr & Presper Group.  pel Si Helen's, ECSP 3EP.  9 1010 Balamred Band 117 2 124 1  8 1029 Gill Pod 119.0 125.3  3 1224 Prop Fnd 130 134.3 142.2  Extrader Life Gross				
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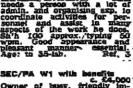
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available to 4 satisfies conditate but enteress in this is to be a requirement.

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# **Motoring**

# April date set for official

The Government has been threatening for nearly two years to make car manudept fuel consumption figures for cars and this week, at last, the date has been fixed. April 1, 1978.

Cynics who doubt the wiscom Cy he Department of Energy is not joking. It believes that if motorists have

> will have to meet of Energy whether to introduce considering whether to introduce

What will happen from April 1, to admit defeat.

Someone then asked the woman about her driving habits and the truth shell showing the official fuel considerable showing the official fuel considerable. The figures must rear to school or going to the shops. She therefore did much of her driving with the choke out and almost all of it in the choke out and almost all of it i

it tried this out at BP's research afficult it is unused for in the orm of a zigzag line on a moving raph and you have to drive so that a sedie exactly follows the line.

> nd by metering the fuel supply, a were test and results are likely to be

unds an odd amount, it is the equi-

rers to give a rosy picture of a car's assumption without actually cheet-g. Whether such figures are realisis another matter. How, except on

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Pland. NORTHERN RELIAND.
13.1.55 pm. Vorthern reland
Ws. 5.55-6.20. Scene Around 5-2.

10. The Falk and Rise of ResId Purvis. 14.40. News. Close.

:10 Top of the Pops.

25 Canada.

.10 Tonight.

.50 Weather.

estward

No. Thames. 1.50 am. Calondar. 2.20. Sooty. The Lettle. Home on the str. 8.45. Nover. 6.25. ATV. 7.35. Film: The away Raye. with Jim Davis, Bokun. Tim Matheson. 2.00. rec. -0.30. Tes-Honesty. 30. Police Woman. 17.35-12.25. The Fractice.



Peugeot's eight-seater—the 504 Family Estate.

may not necessarily relate to everyday. driving experience. Actual fuel con-sumption will depend on the condition his sort of information they will spark plug company this week suggested the entire energy.

If believes that if motorists have of the car—a survey by the Champion spark plug company this week suggests that millions of gullons of petrol would be saved if engines were properly med—and on where and how it is driven.

instruption targets which manuractuinstruction will have to meet over the next
is will have to meet over the next
is very years. The Department of Energy
is considering whether to introduce
instruction whether the instruction whether the instruction whether the instruction whether the instructi

some readers by saying so, my impres-sion is that there are mororists who ar on a dynamometer, or set of ures on their fuel gauge. Gauges are method is to park the car on a level forecourt, fifl it to the brim with petrol and note the milage. After 100 miles or more—a shorter

distance will give a less typical reading—fill the tank right up again and divide the number of gallons needed into the miles travelled. I think the Government figures will be valuable, as long as they are treated

They should help to promote the more economical cars and prevent misleading claims. Whether they will save petrol is more doubtful.

an eight-seater and I would not argue. I cannot think of another car that takes as many people, certainly not in such

All of which means a pretty long vehicle, 15ft 9in, though it is not the beast to park that might be thought. Visibility from the driver's sear is excellent and if you do slightly misjudge that tight parking space there are thick rubber blocks on the bumpers to save your car, and the other one, from small knocks. The steering is not power-assisted, though nor particu-larly heavy either, even if several turns are needed on a sharp corner.

Besides space and versatility, the car's man virtue is comfort. Peugeors are rightly celebrated for the quality of their ride and though this estate of their ride and though this estate is more conventionally spring than some of the company's other models, the result is hardly inferior. It is the ride that marks the Peugeot 504 out from other big estates, like the Volvo and the Ford Granada. Comfort is enhanced by excellent seats—wide, well-shaped and generously upholstered.

Handling is more than adequate, bearing in mind that the owner of an estate does not, on the whole, drive as though he were in a sports car. The steering is low-geared and other small reservations concern brakes, on which I could have done with more servo assistance, and the tendency of the wheels to spin in the wet when the

I tried the Family Estate in its 2.3 litre diesel version, which provides another opportunity for setting out the pros end cons of this form of fuel. The most obvious advantage is in consumption and my returns of 30 to 35 miles to the gallon are outstanding for such a large vehicle, with automatic transmission to boot. The diesel is particularly economical in town, which is why most London taxis use it. Unfortunately, the fuel itself, as a result of tax changes, is now dearer than petrol. tax changes, is now dearer than petrol and I paid 84p a gallon for diesel fuel at garages selling four-star petrol at

The main disadvantages are not that foul-smelling smoke, which is said to be far less toxic than petrol fumes, but performance and noise. The Peugeot makes leisurely, as opposed to rapid, progress, though again an estate is not meant to be a Ferrari. I was much more concerned about the noise. The engine's low-speed discalled. noise. The engine's low-speed diesel clatter is bearable but much above 50 mph it sounded very harsh, enough to set the eardrums popping.

The other mark against diesels that they are more expensive to make than petrol engines and this is inevitably reflected in the price of the car. The Peugeot estate costs £5,237 in its SCHNEL DISCIPLE.

Steady speed" figures became The Peugeot could almost be called diesel version, compared with £4,610 ach in vogue during the oil crisis, a two-family estate car: it is ideal for as a two-litre petrol car, and the writer because they allowed manufact taking the visitors out or collecting owner will have to do a very high cother people's children from school misses to bridge that gap out of better taking the visitors out or collecting owner will have to do a very high other people's children from school, milage to bridge that gap out of better Not that the rear occupants need to be fuel consumption. Against the opposichildren. The second row—two separtion, Peugeor's prices are not excessate seats—has ample head and leg sive: the cheapest Ford Granada room for six-footers, and even the Estate is £4,850 and the Volvo 245

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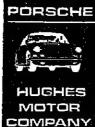
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(continued on page 32)

RETARIES NT CONSULTANGIUEL test figures

stree energy.

The property of the countries already have such a control of the c

minimum mig whether minimum targets here.

and the other open road driving. The ar on a dynamometer, or set of ollers, and "driving" it according to set pattern of idling, acceleration, raking, gear changing and so on.

Each cycle takes about 3} minutes posumption figure can be calculated. TO THE Government test, an average taken over four cycles. Since the ar never gets into top gear and pends a fair proportion of the time represents a very Family Estate

s Vacant

NEMOUTH

RNESSCUTA

LES MADE Hosenau

The other test involves driving at me constant speed of 56 mph (if this dest of 90 kilometres). It can be ... pried out either on a dynamometer on a road; if the latter, the surface with sust be level and there must be no

.40 News, 5.55, Nationwide. 7.00 News Headlines.

7.05 Coral World.

11.35 News.

\* Black and whire.

Granada

as many people, tertainty hat in such consider. It manages this generous accommodation by offering three rows of forward-facing seats, instead of the usual two. The Volvo 245/265 range also has a third row of seats, as an optional extra, but they face backwards.

# Peugeot claims its "Familiale" is

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The third seat does of course, cut rides of the minimum and maximum consumption to be pected from each model, and they

ATV Thames 12.00, Thames. 1.50 pm, ATV News. 2.00, Thames. 4.20, The Lost: Islands. 4.45, Sandokan. 5.15, Happy Days. 5.45, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Cross-roads. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Cartoon. 7.35, Quincy. 9.00, Thames. 10.30, Police Woman. 11.30-12.00, Gardening.

16 am, Open University: 6.40 Open University: The case of William Tyndale, part 2 ind (7); 7.30-7.55, Instrumen 7.05, The Major Histocompatition: 12.35 pm, On the Move. bility Complex: 7.30-7.55, AS, News. 1.00, Pebble Mill. Experimental Design. 9.30, Constant of Major Histocompatitions of the Move. 15.5, News. 1.00, Pebble Mill. Experimental Design. 9.30, Constant of Major Histocompatitions of the Move. 15.5, Play School 11.00 Major Histocompatitions of the Move School 11.00 Major School 11.00 Major Histocompatitions of the Major Histocompatitions of the Move School 11.00 Major Histocompatitions .s., News. 1.00, resolic Ann.

15, Heads and Tails. 2.00-2.14,
in and Me. 3.53, Play School.

11.00, Play School. 11.25-12.30

11.00

7.30 Newsday. 8.10 For the Love of Albert. .40 Happy Ever After.
.18 -When the Boat Comes

5.19 For the Love of Albert.
9.00 Premiere: The Obelisk,
by E. M. Forster. 9.30 Film: Ziegfeld Girl, with 10.00 james Stewart, Judy 19.30 Garland, Hedy Lamarr, 11.00 12.15 in.\*

11.45-11.50 Georgine Anderson Grampian reads We are Transmitters, by D. H. Lawrence. News Headings.

12.00, Thames. 1.50 pm, This Is Your Right. 2.00, Thames. 5.10, This Is Your Right. 5.15, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00.
Granada Reports. 6.30, Emmerdale Farm. 7.00, The Six Milbon Dollar Man. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Reports Extra. 11.00, What the Papers Say. 11.20, What the Papers Say. 11.20, Iz. 7.02, Iack Dorsey 12.15 am, The Collaborators.

00, Thismes, 1.50 am, Nestward Type Tees
2. Rendlines, 2.00, Tharm-1
5. Mr. and Mrs. S.48, News.
5. Westward Diary, 8.33, ATV.
6. The Six Million Dollar Man.
6. Thismes, 10.30, Format.
70, Offobsville, 12.25 am, Faith
The Ghopt Busices
The Gropt Busices
Brady

10.45-11.00 am, Felix the Cat. 12.00, Animal Kwackers (r). 12.10 pm, Hickory House (r). 12.30, The special child (r). 1.00, News; Conservative Party Conference. 1.50, Help! 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Racing from Newmarket. 3.45, Conservative Party Conference. 4.20, The Little House on the Prairie. 5.15, Gambit. 5.45, News. 6.00, Themes. at

Southern

5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 12.00, Thames. 1.50 pm, SouthSix.
6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 The Bionic Woman.
8.00 The New Avengers.
9.00 The Fuzz.
9.30 This Week.
10.00 News.
19.30 This Sporting Land.
11.00 Quincy.
12.00 What the Papers Say.
12.15 am, Epflogue.

Southern
12.00, Thames. 1.50 pm, Southern News. 2.00, Women Only.
2.25, Thames. 4.20, Believe it Or Else. 4.25, Thames. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.30, University Challenge. 7.00, ATV. 7.30, All in the Game. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Film, Witchfinder General, with Vincent Price. 12.10 am, Southern

12.00, Thames. 1.50 pm, Grampian News - Headlines. 2.00, Thames. 6.00, Grampian Today, 6.25, ATV. 7.00. Pam Ayres. 7.30, Carloon. 7.35, Columbo, 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Sportschil. 11.10, Pireside Theatre. 12.05, Reflections.

News. 6.10, Homeward Bound. 6.30, What Right Have You Got ? 7.00, The Politics of Eco-Got ? 7.00, The Politics of Economics.

7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Tony Blackburn. 12.00, Paul Burnett.
2.02 pm. David Hamilton. † 4.30, D.L.T. 7.02, Pop Score. 7.30, Jack Dorsey and His Orchestra. † 8.30, Country Club. † 10.02, John Peel. † 12.00-12.05 am, News. 4 6.15 am, News. 6.17, Farming

1.18 pm. Channel News. 1.30-1.30, Thames. 2.00, Thames. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, News. 6.00, Channel News. 6.10, Fantastic Voyage. 6.35, ATV. 7.00, The Six Million Dollar Man. 8.00, Thames. 10.22, Divided We Stand. 11.30, Gibbsville. 12.25 pm. News.

10.02, John Peei, † -12.00-12.05

21.00, Thames 1.50 and ATV.

21.00, Thames 2.00, ATV.

22.00, Thames 2.00, Border News.

335, Up to the Hour. 7.00, News. 7.10, Today. 7.35, Up to the Hour. 7.00, News. 7.10, Today. 7.35, Up to the Hour. 8.05, News. 7.10, Estat. News. 8.10, News. 8.10, News. 7.10, Today. 8.45, Joyce Grenfell.

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BIRTHS

BIRTHS

ATMA.—On October 7th to Amanda and Antony—a daughter (Annabevia Prudeace Faith to Ciciba (Nov. 1988) and Antony—a daughter (Annabevia Prudeace Faith to Ciciba (Nov. 1988) and October 5th to Ciciba (Nov. 1988) and Antony—son, brother to Hichard and William (Nov. 1988) and Alah—a daughter (Anna); a saler for Younge, and Alah—a daughter (Annaber —On 1th Caughter — On 1th Caughter — On 1th Control of the Ciciba (Nov. 1988) and Persental to Eric and Andrew—a son, FITCH KEMP,—On October 10th at Strough Materials (Nov. 1988) and Materials (Nov. 1988) and Materials (Nov. 1988) and Caughter (Emma lattum Rebecca).

MILL.—On Oct. 7ii. to Jasset (nov. 1988) and David—a daughter (Firma Sarah Fansamore). 2 Medical—On Oct. 7ii. 10 Jasset (nov. 1988) and David—a daughter (Firma Sarah Fansamore).

On October 11th at St. mew's Rospital, to and Geottrey Mories er. On Oct. 6th, at West-Hospital, to John and (Ree Barr)—a son (Wil-

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,731

28

12 Bad enemies, 25 unloyed and 16 Scans radar endlessly-could

twice? (3).

15 Conceal tiny error occurring in forecast (11).

17 Wide flight-path along Kent

18 Chapel sermon, perhaps (7).

19 A cabbage for the walrus, perhaps, but no king (7).

21 A capital change from Kyoto

19 Anglers' surt of square or 23 Revolting peasant—or door-circle? (3).

20 Floor-covering rather unusual la stronghold? (6-3).

22 Extent of first part of decimal peasunt—or doorman, you say? (5).

23 Extent of first part of decimal peasunt—or doorman, you say? (5).

ACROSS

1 One interrupts composer to

6 Surrounded, as end of cake

9 Orange one for half a sover-eign (7).

11 The cloth's not here, so set table without it (5).

state it's really true (9).

is by cream (5).

10 Major part for her (7).

venceful females (9).

22 Extent of first part of day

(5). 24 Many swindled by such a

character (7).
26 Live in land of poesy, with water supply (7).
27 Sort of pen, look (5).
28 Parater seldom associated with art collection? (3, 6).

I One frequents Alabama, an-

other Tennessee (5).

2 Having faith, somewhat ob-

scurely, in God (7).

3 Host rises to give a hand to

4 General Murphy as sound broadcaster? (11).

farm girl (9),

14 What shadow-boxer

MARRIAGES LUIS: PRYOR.—On Oct. 8th in Weston Paristi Church, Roderick Lais and Margarie Pryor. MARTIN: SLUITER.—On October 18. 1977, at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, Robin Martin to Anne

DEATHS

nowers, instead, we ark for your prayers.

CONSTANTINE—On October 11th seriously and peacefully, at home, of the seriously and peacefully, at home, of the seriously and seriously and seriously are seriously and also devoted grandiather of Enrico, Flora, James, Mary, Rossana, Joseph and Whitan. Funeral at 2.15 p.m. on Friday, 13th October, in Little Gaddesden Church. No flowers, please, Donallons to the National Heart Foundalins to the National Heart Foundalins for the National Heart Foundalins (Cook,—On October 11th, 1977, Robert F. Cook, Whitang C. does husen for Growstone Nursing Home, for Growstone Nursing Home, Heaton, Bradford 9, Friday, October 14th, at 1 p.m., for National Service at 8t. Barnabes Church, Heaton, Bradford 9, Friday, October 14th, at 1 p.m., for National Service at

donations to desire the state of the state o

-On Oct. 7. 1977. In her year, peacefully at home, and unnear, wife of the late Austin Tyer. N.V.O.. Tuneral Wadhars. Ch. Wadhars. 13 noon. Caters only.

5 Testing situation completes

in favour (5).

7 Only fair to include also a certain person (2-3-2).

8 Perversely start nine or ten trains passing (9).

13 Fier taking off (7-4).

14 Grebes produce note, basic knowledge to countrymen (9).

be indicator of trouble ahead (9).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,730

ACCARDATED
OHRO O U MA
OSACE BUCKSKINS
N. R. S. E. I. I. S. II
DEADTIRED LITTLE
E. G. T. II. II. D.

SHEESE A T

by 13 (3). 6 It's element

in favour (5).

UILLE.—On October 10th, 1977.

peacefuly, Group Captain Archibeted Buchanan Yuffle D.F.C., in his 51st year. belyved husband, for the last sours pears, of Valeric and formedly, until her death, for 47 rears, of 7 Clarical Colonia, Berly Frewen-Laton, and Tom, Steptather, of Gille (Cooper) and a much admired orandizther. Fineral service at firedspaper Grandorium, West Grapel, Fullip, Middless, on Friday, October 14th, at 10.4 Phaner Road, Northwood, Memorials, Services. MEMORIAL SERVICES DEATHS

ASTLEY.—23rd September, 1977, John Raymond, F.R.I.C.S., aged John Raymond, F.R.I.C.S., aged John Raymond, F.R.I.C.S., aged John Raymond, F.R.I.C.S., aged John Robert  Instead Robert John Robert John Roberts Instead Robert John Robert

DEATHS

IUCHES.—A Memorial Service for the late Dr Kathleen Wirdfred Hughes, Fellow of Newmann Col-lego and Norz Chedwick, Reader in Celtic Studies, Cambridge Uni-versity, will be held in St. John's College Chapel, Cambridge on Saturday, 22nd Gotober, 1977 at 2.30 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

HEGGIE, Dr. R. M.—Dearest irrejaccoble brother, bitthe and brave and a bleecing to mankind. Lovingy Tibble.

HEGGIE. DR. ROBERT MORTON.—Our guiding light always.—Paubne and Robert MARRIOTT, CHARLES STOWELL. Dear husband and father.—ELIP. — you was a good man, and did good thimse. METHLEY. — MARCHERITE FRANCES.—On this, her brukeday, Ort. 15th. Intimite love, in all eternity.—Virginiz.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS HERBERT.—Mrs. L. F. Herbert and her stepdampher wish to thank everyone for the beauful flowers and all the kind messages and letters of sympathy in their sad loss.

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1977. Maior Albert J. Dimech. M.G. (rebred). Beloved husband of Helen. Late Intelligence Corps and Seaforth Highlanders.

1910. Dixon.—On Oct. 9th. 1977. Studenty in London. Spirits Alexandra, widow of Malor Stretch Dixon. Funcas 1 Service at Christchurch. Down St. William Christchurch. Down St. W. 17th at 215 Jonday. Oct. 17th at 215 Jonday. Oct. 17th at 1910. September 16th, 1977, after years of timess bravely borno. Evans. PAUL D.—On the 10th December were suddened at his bosen hardened of Stella and low-ing father of Lesley and Gare. Funeral will take place in Johannesburg at a date in herosticed.

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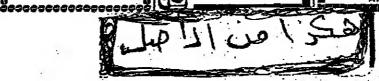
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